THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO. 292. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ROOSEVELT OFFERS CWA SUBSTITUTE

SON TESTIFIES IN WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE

DEFENSE WITNESSES DENY DOCTOR IS "HARD UP"

BY MAURICE E. COLLINS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—Headed by Walker Wynekoop, 29 year old son of the defendant, relatives of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop today took their turns on the witness stand as the defense undertook to overthrow the state's mass of evidence implicating the 63 year old physician as the slayer of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

The gray haired defendant heard her son's testimony in the same manner in which she did that of other witnesses, slumped down in her chair with her black felt hat pulled low over her eyes.

Crowd Gasps

Walker testified to the events at the Fillmore police station on the night of questioning which preceded the "statement" made by Dr. Wynekoop that she had fired the shot into Rheta's body.

"Did you hear any remarks by police officers in your presence that night?" asked Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

"Yes. I heard Sergeant Frank Donahue say: 'We haven't been able to get anything out of the old —— yet,'" testified Walker as the crowded courtrom gasped.

That had occurred, Walker testified, during the questioning of his mother, which, he said, lasted from 10 p. m. Thursday night until 6 a. m. Friday morning.

He said he had not been permitted to see her, nor had her lawyer, or her physician been allowed to enter during that period.

Discussed Over Meals

At one time Walker said he tried to take some coffee and sandwiches in to his mother, and in response to his knock some one in the room had said:

"What the h— do you want here?"

During the questioning Walker dabbed his eyes. His voice, except when repeating what he said he had overheard Sergt. Donohue say about his mother, was calm, but when he quoted the police officer his tone was bitter.

Walker asserted he had several conversations with his mother about his brother, Earle, and Earle's wife, Rheta, in the months before the tragedy.

"Mother was concerned over the way Earle was treating Rheta," said Walker. "She was also worried over the company Earle had been keeping since he began working at the World's Fair and over Earle's drinking, and she asked me to speak to him about it."

Walker said he had done so.

The witness said his mother had given him a house and 120-foot lot in Maywood last October, and that on Nov. 1, he had traded the house and 40 feet of the property for his present residence in suburban Glencoe.

Owns Real Estate

That testimony evidently was intended by the defense to disprove the contention of prosecutors that Dr. Alice was near financial ruin and killed Rheta in order to collect $12,500 of insurance.

Previously during the session, other witnesses had said Dr. Wynekoop owned considerable

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Guns Herald New Emperor In Ancient Manchu Domain

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—A new empire was ceremonially created today in the ancient domain of the Manchus with the enthronement of young Henry Pu Yi, the last of his dynastic clan.

Clad in gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks in ancient pattern, he left the imperial palace at 8 a. m., bringing ceremonies which made him Emperor Kang Teh o. the Japanese-advised Manchurian empire, which henceforth will be known as "Ta Manchou Ti Kuo."

The emperor's wife, Yueh Hua, did not participate in the ceremonies owing to delicate health, but the installation of her 28-year-old imperial consort automatically raised her to the dignity of queenhood.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the ceremonies had been completed and the booming of 101 guns proclaimed the establishment of a new regime.

Pu Yi becomes ruler of 30,000,000 people under the military protection of Japan with a salary and a civil list of approximately $1,750,000 a year.

The religious ceremonies at the altar of heaven, consisting of three concentric circular terraces held in place by facings of brick, were short. These ceremonies conferred upon the youthful Manchu noblemen the title of "God's Regent on Earth."

The raven-haired and be-spectacled Pu Yi in ceremonial robes emerged from an American-manufactured limousine of expensive make and ascended the altar, situated far outside the city. There he offered to God successive sacrices of jewels, silks, grain, meat, wine, and sacred fire.

At the altar of heaven Pu Yi mounted the terraces and advanced slowly toward the center. Raising his eyes to the celestial dome above in profound reverence and humility he breathed a silent player to the Creator.

It was a memorable scene. Against the barren, unending Manchurian plains, over which Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan and Pu Yi's predecessors had come and conquered, the frail frame of the emperor-elect, standing on the primitive earthen tabernacle and silhouetted against the sky seemed like a mere phantom figure on the desert.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

Hsinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—Centuries-old traditions and the most modern of ideas joined today for the enthronement of young Henry Pu-Yi as emperor of Manchukuo.

The 23-year-old Pu-Yi, his three days of fasting and meditation completed, arose early for his final preparations for the round of ceremonies giving him a throne like the one he occupied in China as a small child.

Laid out for him were the gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks and ancient patterns, decreed as fitting garb for his worship before the altar of heaven.

He himself chose the rituals—a curious intermingling of the classical rites of the Chou dynasty of China and of modern practices, in which American automobiles, American movie operators, Japanese airplanes and broadcasts figured conspicuously.

THREE SOLDIERS IN BANK HOLDUP

One of Trio Slain, Posse Captures Others at Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—A bank robbery attempt by three soldiers from Fort Crook, army post near Omaha, was frustrated heer late today by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lancaster, who killed one of the trio, and led a posse in the capture of the other two.

The dead robber, tentatively identified as Clyde A. Durham, private at the fort, was shot and killed as he stood in the lobby of the Plattsmouth State Bank, forcing Cashier F. A. Cloidt at the point of a gun to fill a money bag.

Lancaster, notified on the street that a robbery was in progress, reached the door of the bank as Cloidt was scooping the money into the bag. The deputy fired through a glass partition, killing the bandit instantly.

Advancing into the lobby, the officer exchanged several shots with the other two robbers before they fled to rear window, jumped through it and raced away with Lancaster and a hastily gathered group of aides in pursuit.

Five blocks away, the two robbers were cornered in a private garage where one of them resisted arrest and was shot in the arm. They were quickly subdued and placed in the county jail.

In preliminary questioning at the hands of County Attorney W. G. Kieck, the men admitted their part in the robbery, Kieck said, and revealed they were soldiers from Fort Crook.

The two captured men gave their names as John R. Langston and John C. Scislowski, both privates at the fort.

No Sea-Serpent, But Whale Shark Seen By Captain

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain L. Baker thinks it was a whale shark, and not a sea serpent, that his ship, the Clyde-Mallory freighter Pecos, rammed one night on his last trip from Galveston to New York.

Captain Baker, who brought the Pecos in today, is skeptical of sea serpents in general.

"Maybe there are such things," he said, "but from what I could see the creature we struck was very much like a whale shark in size, shape and color.' A whale shark, he explained, is a harmless shark that sometimes attains the length of 60 feet, usually found in the Pacific but occasionally in other seas also.

Ford 1934 Engine Stole Patent, Says Walled Lake Man

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Charges that the 1934 Ford automobile motor infringes on a patent granted him in 1918 are contained in a suit filed in federal court today by George N. Goodrich, of Walled Lake, Mich., against the Ford Motor Co.

Goodrich claims that he warned the Ford company of the alleged infringement, but received no response. He asks an injunction against further use of the engine by the Ford company, and accounting and costs.

AUSTRIA QUIET; NAZIS THREATEN

Troop Movements Still Are Worry to Populace

BY WADE WERNER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP)—A half dozen smoke bombs burst in Vienna today and several Nazi flags were unfurled in the provinces, but the expiration of a Nazi leader's ultimatum to Chancellor Dollfuss' government was marked by comparative peace.

Theodore Habicht, exiled advisor of Autsrian Nazis, threatened a "resumption of the fight" if, in eight days, Nazis were not taken into the administration. But up to this evening there were few signs of this "fight."

Troop movements and rumors of mobilizations, however, still appalled the populace, despite official assurances that nothing unusual was afoot.

University of Vienna students went about their work peacefully. There were no street gatherings. Officials and others, to all appearances, continued their tasks of reconstruction, following a sanguinary socialist uprising and days of tenseness.

There was no move to clamp down a tight censorship, as reported abroad.

Talk of restoration of a Hapsburg monarch heightened nervousness in some circles.

People To Decide Ann Arbor Liquor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Although the city attorney has held invalid a student-sponsored petition demanding a referendum on a charter provision prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants near the University of Michigan campus, the city council has decided informally to submit the matter to vote in the April elections. Formal action will be taken next Monday.

ARMS SHIPMENT BAN IS PASSED

No Agreement Reached For St. Lawrence Treaty Vote

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Within an hour today the senate passed the long-pending administration measure to forbid arms shipments to warring nations, pigeon-holed a proposal which asked information on President Roosevelt's war debt plans, and tried vainly to reach an agreement to vote on the controversial St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

The arms embargo bill, requested by President Roosevelt and passed by the house last session, was approved without a word of debate. All objections had been removed by an amendment requiring the president to apply the ban impartially against all parties to an international dispute. The house has yet to approve this change before the bill goes to the White House.

As originally framed it would have authorized the executive, in concert with other nations, to bar arms and munitions to one country involved in a conflict with another. This led to objections on the ground it would permit the United States to take sides and compromise its neutrality.

Shortly before passage of the arms bill, Senator Robinson (R. Ind.) and Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) the majority leader, engaged in another of their tilts over the Indiana senator's resolution requesting the president, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inform the senate whether any promises had been made for reduction of war debts and if any recent steps had been taken to collect back payments.

Detroit Marshal Asked To Resign

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—United States Marshal John H. Grogan will resign his position March 31, it was announced today, at the request of William Stanley, assistant United States attorney general.

Grogan, who is a Democrat, has been connected with the marshal's office here since 1917 when he was made chief deputy marshal. He was retained in the department during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, and in 1932 President Hoover appointed him as marshal for a four-year term.

PREMIER CURBED

Opposition developed Wednesday against Gaston Doumergue, 71-year-old premier of France, as the chamber of deputies made two moves to prevent him from assuming new dictatorial powers. A plan to give him power to change tariffs by decree was tabled.

DOUMERGUE HAS HIS OPPOSITION

French Cabinet Blocks Dictatorial Powers For Premier

BY JOHN EVANS
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP)—Two moves to prevent Premier Gaston Doumergue from obtaining new dictatorial powers were made in the chamber of deputies today.

Socialist opposition sent back to committee a plan to confer on the premier authority to change tariffs by decree in the same manner as he is now making governmental economies.

The chamber then reinstated a tax of ten per cent on the wages of foreigners, once rejected by the senate on the ground that it conflicts with treaties.

As the chamber sought to curb Doumergue's authority, two former ministers were called as witnesses by the Bayonne court investigating the Stavisky pawnshop scandal which toppled two governments.

Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies at the time of the scandal, who resigned because of public indignation, and Julien Durand, minister of commerce in the Paul Boncour cabinet, were cited to appear before the court.

The chamber's action today marked the first successful opposition mustered against the 71-year-old veteran since he took office amid the excitement of recent riots.

Appleton Building Firm Chief Dead

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP)—Joseph F. Weinberg, 53, building superintendent of the Hutter Construction company of Fond du Lac, Wis., died in a hospital today.

The body will be returned to his home at Appleton, Wis., tomorrow.

Weinberg died of acute myocarditis two hours after he was removed from his apartment to the hospital. He had been suffering from pneumonia.

Army Flier Killed; Companion Injured

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain Wendell H. Brookley, air corps, was killed and Captain Merle G. Estabrook, Jr., was injured when their plane crashed 1½ miles south of Bling field late today.

Both officers were attached to the office of Major General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, and were making a routine training flight when they crashed.

CHARGE DISMISSED

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—On the grounds of insufficient evidence, a charge of murder, preferred against Charles Hanson, 75, has been dismissed by Justice John W. Rody. Hanson was brought back from Cambridge, O., his present home, to face the charge of poisoning his wife, who died a year ago. The defense contended that traces of poison, found in the body upon exhumation, could be explained by medicine Mrs. Hanson had taken.

NEW MESSAGE BY COMSTOCK DUE THURSDAY

SENATE HOLDING UP ACTION ON U. P. FAIR BOARD

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—The pospects of another special gubernatorial message opening the way for further business and continued agitation for an opportunity to reconsider the old age pension act with its attendant $2 head tax monopolized the attention of the legislature today.

Governor Comstock is expected to transmit a message to the legislature Thursday proposing the establishment of the county as the school unit, asking authority for the highway department to designate 500 miles of new trunk line and opening the way for legislation which would create a bridge authority to negotiate with the federal government for a $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 loan to finance a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

Head Tax Unpopular

Demands that the governor allow the legislature to consider repeal of the head tax provision of the old age pension law grew as the deadline for the payment of the tax approached. All Michigan adults, ruled E. L. Williams, of the head tax division, must pay the tax by midnight Thursday. Failure to pay by then entails fines of $100 or jail sentences of 90 days. Some members of the legislature contend the act cannot be enforced.

Democratic members in a caucus tonight decided to abandon their fight for repeal of the head tax but decided to secure pledges from a majority of the house and senate to support a demand for a reduction in small loan interest rates from three and one half to two and one-half percent a month.

Resolutions were submitted by Republicans in both houses today declaring that it was the intention of the legislature that no attempt be made to collect the head tax until after October 1. Rep. Miles M. Callaghan (R-Reed City), and Senator W. F. Doyle (R-Menominee), sponsored the resolutions. Both resolutions were sent to committees and it was indicated tonight that at least the house resolution would stand a chance

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Revenue Delayed As Ohio Senator Waits For Pants

Columbus, O., Feb. 28 (AP)—For want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the battle was lost; and State Senator Paul Yoder of Dayton today could well have said, for want of a pair of trousers, state revenue was well nigh lost.

Mr. Yoder sat on the edge of his hotel bed today while a special revenue committee of the legislature, of which he is a member, twiddled its thumbs and cleared its collective throat in infinite patience. Mr. Yoder's trousers were gone. He parted with them during the night.

He ordered ham and eggs for breakfast, ate leisurely, hoping those trousers—the only ones he had with him—would show up. He telephoned his plight to hotel attendants; the committee was notified. Still no trousers. Mr. Yoder was about to become a near but unwilling member of a nudist clan.

Finally the came back, in the hands of a penitent bellhop. They had been sent out to be pressed.

Train Crash Toll Totals 10; C. C. C. Youth In Wreckage

Pittsburg, March 1 (Thursday) (AP)—The death toll in the crash of the Pennsylvania railroads train that plunged into a city street mounted to 10 early today today with the finding of the body of a civilian conservation corps youth in the wreckage.

He was John G. Glover, 29, of Industry, Pa., and was on his way back to the CCC camp at Philipsburg, Pa., Monday night when the Akron-Pittsburgh train was brecked.

The body was found after midnight as workmen searched through the dwindling mass of wreckage of the day coach in which the youth was riding.

The search was intensified all during yesterday after an overcoat and a battered grip containing letters addressed to Glover were found.

WORKERS PUSH BADGER STRIKE

Milwaukee and Racine Walkouts Result in Violence

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 (AP)—All efforts to settle a half dozen industrial disputes in eastern Wisconsin failed today, and indications were that 2,000 will join the ranks of approximately 5,000 strikers in three cities tomorrow.

In Milwaukee and Racine there were short-lived outbreaks of violence, as a result of which three Racine strikers were arrested and a Racine policeman was injured slightly.

Employes of the main plant of the Nash Motors company at Kenosha plan to leave their jobs and to begin picketing tomorrow. Union officials claim a membership of 2,000 at Kenosha and they predict several hundred unorganized workers will join the walkout.

If the Kenosha workers go out the Nash works, scattered in three lake shore cities, will be affected in all departments. The Nash plant at Racine has been closed for more than a week. The Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, which makes bodies for Nash automobiles, was operating on a reduced schedule today. Union officials said 1,600 of 2,400 Seaman workers are out.

At Racine three strikers were arrested at the D. B. Eisendrath Tannery, where strikers have been demanding increased wages for a week. The strikers made good their threat to prevent trucks from taking food to a skeleton crew which remains on the job. A policeman was slightly injured when struck by an auto, driven by a striker.

Strikes continued at two plants of the J. I. Case company and the Oster Clipper company factory in Racine.

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—A committee just organized here is circulating petitions demanding a referendum on a constitutional amendment which would provide for non-partisan elections of all judges except justices of the peace and municipal court judges. The referendum is sought for the November 6 election.

FUNERAL FOR MAYOR

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Peace Temple here Friday for Mayor John J. Sterling, who was killed last Friday in the crash of a pasenger plane near Salt Lake City, Utah. The body is expected to arrive here Thursday night.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

RECOVERY CALLED "GRISLY FARCE" BY CRITICS

BY ELTON C. FAY
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A broadly drawn plan to meet the immediate emergencies of unemployment relief was laid down today by President Roosevelt in a statement regarded as providing a pattern by which a permanent change in one portion of the nation's economic life might be effected.

The president said the relief plans were drawn to meet the situation arising from demobilizing the civil works administration and to reshape the present formula in accordance with the results of nine months of relief experimentation which had shown that "the unemployment problem must be faced on more than one front."

Farmers Included

The broadly drawn plan, yet to be worked out in detail, calls for aid to distressed families in rural areas, aid to the "stranded populations" whose jobs permanently moved away or died, and aid to the cities' unemployed. Mass treatment of all types of relief is to be abandoned for specialized treatment in each field.

A part of the $950,000,000 that congress recently appropriated for relief was expected to go to the subsistence farming program, directly linking the latter agency with the activities of the relief administration.

Back of this move is an administration theory for creating a niche in the economic wall sufficient to shelter something like ten-million persons who some officials estimate may be permanently affected by unemployment under the existing industrial system. The administration holds that the long range problem of these ten-million is part of the immediate relief question and should be so considered.

Must Diversify

Generally, the plan is for the relief administration to furnish the money out of its $950,000,000 fund and for the subsistence homestead and kindred agencies to furnish the ideas, the people and the material to put the permanent plan under way.

In speaking of the need for furnishing a means of self-support to the needy of rural areas, Mr. Roosevelt observed that "in many parts of the country this calls for a chance from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop to the raising of the various commodities needed to maintain the families."

In the subsistence farm theory the administration is tentatively fostering the idea of home or community units of production.

Included in this home and community production to date have been such plans as food canning, textile weaving and similar projects, dependent on the type of people, the availability of material and other factors.

Hope for Jobless

It is in this latter category that some administration members see hope for the millions whose jobs have disappeared. They reason that by becoming self-sustaining these people will have greater spending power and will contrib-

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, charged the NRA labor program was a "grisly farce."

President Roosevelt outlined a broad plan of relief to take the place of civil works.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, told of receiving more than $19,750 from private industries while on the senate payroll.

Stock exchange spokesmen disputed the right of congress to regulate their operations.

Democratic leaders in congress agreed to give the president increased tariff powers.

The house again refused to provide funds for purchases from the projected government-owned factory at Reedsville, W. Va.

Agreement of all Filipino leaders on a new independence bill was announced in the senate.

The senate approved an embargo on arms shipments to warring nations, and declined to ask the president his war debt plans.

Speaker Rainey said house passage of the senate-approved veterans benefits and federal pay would handicap recovery.

Prize Doggie Snatched; Dognapers Demand $500

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—"Timmie," blue ribbon "dognaping" victim, was still missing tonight and his owner, Louis Rudginsky, Boston tire merchant, fidgeted about his hotel room waiting for a call from Timmie's abductors.

"I don't know what I'll do," said Rudginsky, who was midway between tears and profanity.

Last night a friend received a call demanding $500 ransom for the dog, a 13 pound purebred which had won three dog shows recently. Earlier someone called Rudginsky with the same demand.

"The darn little dog," Rudginsky said as he wandered around a hotel room. "He wasn't worth five cents, unless you like dogs, you know. I wouldn't take $10,000 for him, if I had $10,000.

"All the dogs in the world aren't worth what he's taking out of me. The little son of a gun, he stole the show here—that's the trouble. People tried to buy him, but I liked that little dog, you know?"

Tonight Timmie's owner was losing hope, patience and his appetite. He waited in his hotel room all day for further word from the dog snatchers.

"I'm ready to do business," said Rudginsky. "That darned dog isn't worth anything to the racketeers."

A couple of detectives stood around Rudginsky's room, ready to dive into the case should the dognapers call or write. They said they'd catch up with that dog sooner or later. While not the city's first dognaping—it's a promising new racket—this is the first time, they said, that a dog from high dog society had been snatched.

Rudginsky said he was about ready to go back to Boston and the tire business.

Quota of Michigan CWA Cut to 72,000 by April 1

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Orders from Washington today directed Michigan to reduce its CWA employment quota to 72,000 by April 1.

A telegram was received from Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, directing a reduction of 12,000 a week in the CWA quota for Michigan during March. The first cut under the order will leave a statewide quota of 108,000 workers as of March 9. Succeeding reductions will bring the quota to 96,000 as of March 16, 84,000 as of March 23, and 72,000 March 30.

The retrenchments will mean a reduction of 95,000 April 1 under the peak CWA employment quota of the year. The highest number employed was 167,000 the middle of January.

Hopkins' telegram, while emphasizing the necessity of winding up accounting records, said that reductions should also be spread among the clerical forces. The reductions also include drivers of their own truck and teams.

Fred R. Johnson, state relief administrator, said the general plan is to "clear out" agricultural quotas as soon as possible. This will not afford a great reduction, however, as the farm quotas have been light in Michigan.

Johnson indicated that relatively severe cuts will be made in such industrial communities as Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing and Flint and in the copper territory of the upper peninsula. He explained that the four cities in the lower peninsula are enjoying a relatively high industrial recovery. In some portions of the upper peninsula, he said, the state had originally been "very generous" in awarding quotas and that section now must bear high reductions. Johnson indicated that rather light cuts would be made in Jackson and Grand Rapids where industrial recovery has not been so rapid.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to sthong southwest to west winds; mostly cloudy Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer Thursday, possibly light rain or snow in north and rain in south portion at night and on Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Thursday.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	27	10

Temperatures—Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	8	Marquette	8
Boston	4	Memphis	26
Buffalo	*2	Miami	65
Calgary	36	Milwaukee	10
Chicago	10	Minneapolis	14
Cincinnati	2	Montreal	0
Cleveland	4	New Orleans	40
Denver	34	New York	6
Detroit	8	Port Arthur	8
Duluth	10	Qu'appelle	28
Evansville	12	St. Louis	8
Gr. Rapids	8	Salt Lake	38
Jacksonville	42	Frisco	48
Kansas City	24	Soo, Mich.	8
Los Angeles	52	Washington	0
Ludington	20	Winnipeg	14

GRIM RASPUTIN STORY UNFOLDS

Prince, At Trial, Tells of Killing Monk During War

BY H. H. ROMER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—The grim story of a tragedy that rocked Russia and startled the world was told today in the tense atmosphere of a crowded London courtroom when Prince Chegodieff Youssoupoff related how he killed the sinister monk Rasputin.

The tall, slim prince, attired in conventional English morning cloth, crisply gave details of the slaying during a hearing of his wife's suite for $2,000,000 damages against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., in which she alleges the film "Rasputin and the Empress" libeled her.

"In doing what I did," said the prince, "I thought I was acting in the service of my country."

He took the stand after the defense had intimated he had not killed the powerful monk—the so-called force behind the czar—in St. Petersburg during the World War.

Prince Youssoupoff, a descendant of the old Russian nobility, maintained he slew Rasputin when the latter admitted he was in the pay of Germany and planned to seize the throne. It was the first time he gave his version of the affair on a witness stand.

"Did you determine that in the interest of your country Rasputin should die?" Sir Patrick Hastings, a leading British attorney, asked him.

"Yes," said the witness, "because I thought he was a danger to my country."

During cross-examination of Princess Irena Youssoupoff, Sir William Jowitt of the defense said:

"I do suggest that Prince Youssoupoff did not kill Rasputin.

"I am suggesting that your husband fired the first shot, which did not kill Rasputin, and that Rasputin got up and as he was making his way out of the place Purishevitch (Vladamir Purishkevitch, Duma leader and foe of the czar) came up and fired four shots, two of which hit him.

"If he was dead before he was pushed into the ice it was Purishkevitch who finally killed him."

Sir William dwelt at length on historical aspects of the tragedy in an attempt to show that the character in the film did not correspond to Prince Youssoupoff and that therefore the woman character upon whose delineation the suit is based—could not be taken as representing the princess.

She claims that the picture linked her identity objectionably with Rasputin.

Tariff Authority Sought To Dicker And Revise Rates

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Congressional Democratic leaders agreed today to try a new tariff experiment by extending authority to President Roosevelt to change rates by as much as 50 per cent in negotiating agreements with other countries.

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to the capitol in the next day or so requesting such power to deal with the tariff—an issue that has been the firebrand of American politics for years.

Decision to force the issue at this session was reached at a White House conference late today. The president insisted upon action now. Democratic leaders tonight anticipated considerable debate but were confident it would not prolong the session of congress into the summer.

Under the tariff authority proposed for the president he would not have to deal through the tariff commission. His new power, however, would be limited to three years and he would not have the right to take articles off the free list or to put articles on the free list.

Revision of the tariff has been one of the hardest problems of congress in past years, provoking bitter and long debate and partisan division.

The new plan would permit the president to bargain with other countries separately, giving reductions in tariffs in return for counter-reductions by the other countries.

Negotiations already are underway with some of the South American countries for action of this kind and if the president is given the authority he asks early treaties are in prospect.

A stimulation of trade relations is one of the objectives of the president in his new tariff policy and he had with him at today's conference George Peek, the president of the new export-import bank.

Marquette To Get New Nurses' Home

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Announcement was made today by the board of trustees of St. Luke's hospital that construction of a new nurses' home would be started in the spring. It will be named the Wallace nurses' home, in honor of George and Margaret Wallace.

Miss Wallace bequested $40,000 for the construction of the home, in addition to a grant of $150,000 for the building of a new Presbyterian church, construction of which also will be started this spring.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

(Continued from Page One)

ute to restoring balance to the whole national economic scale.

In discussing the plans for helping the impoverished farmer, President Roosevelt said:

"No encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather the placing of thousands of persons, who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship with the soil that will provide them a security they do not now enjoy."

Like the other two phases of the newly announced relief program, this phase was lacking in detail, but the president pointed to such vehicles of aid as improvement of farm buildings and the provision of seed or stock for subsistence requirements with enough other work to supply "modest cash incomes."

Other sources of federal aid income for the hard-time farmer that were pointed out by the president included a chance to turn his hand to the more or less familiar tasks of working on highways, in the forests of national or state parks and on other public works projects peculiar to farm areas.

To meet the needs of the unemployed city worker, the president proposed work projects on which employment would be given for periods not longer than six months, administered by local relief agencies. This was the nearest direct extension of the CWA idea in the revised program of the president.

BY SAM BLEDSOE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—The labor program of the recovery administration was called a "grisly farce" today by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in a renewal of the charges pelted down upon NRA.

Other witnesses had said the same thing in a milder fashion but the red-haired wife of the Pennsylvania governor caused the somewhat sparse attendance at the forum on labor complaints to sit up wit hher vigorous assertion that the defiance of "Weir, Budd and others has been taken by the lesser fry as a signal that they could cheat and chisel without being called to account."

Mrs. Pinchot was referring apparently to Ernest T. Weir, president of National Steel, and the head of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing company of Philadelphia. Both concerns have been charged with preventing their workers from joining unions of their own choosing.

So effective was Mrs. Pinchot's presentation that Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and aide to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, broke in, not to halt the recital but to cheer it.

At the same time, other witnesses at other meetings were telling what they thought was wrong with NRA as a prelude to the meeting next week to begin the task of correcting mistakes made by the recovery unit.

NEW AIRMAIL DATA

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A relief plan which administration officials expect to tie into a long range program for shading poverty and unemployment out of the national picture was sketched in rough outline today by President Roosevelt.

At the capitol, new chapters were being written in the air mail contract story and additional protests were rising against the Fletcher Rayburn stock exchange bill.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former senator from Utah, said that while drawing a salary as clerk of the senate finance committee, of which his father was chairman, he represented Western Air Express which sought an airmail contract.

Young Smoot said his job was to keep in touch with the comptroller general and the house postoffice committee. He added his father took the contract matter up once with the then postmaster general Brown. All together, Smoot said, he received $19,750 as compensation from private industries while a clerk of the committee.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, in protesting to the senate banking committee against the Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill, said there were sections of its which suggested it might have been intended to establish indirectly a form of nationalization of business and industry.

Other developments:

The senate passed a bill to extend for a year the time that federal reserve bank may use United States bonds as security for federal reserve notes.

Speaker Rainey said if the independent offices supply bill were enacted with the senate approved provisions for restoring veterans benefits and federal pay it would handicap both the economy and recovery programs.

President Roosevelt canvassed the airmail situation with his interdepartmental committee but no conclusion was reached.

The senate passed a house bill to authorize the president to join other countries in laying down embargoes on arms shipment to belligerent nations, but specified that such an embargo be applied equally to all belligerents.

Senator Pope (D-Ida) said a special senate committee would call on Secretary Wallace to urge an increase of 100,000 tons yearly in the domestic sugar allotment.

The tiny rainfish of South Amercia leaps from the water, rests in the surface vegetation, and reposes for hours with half of its body exposed.

FRANCE FAVORS LARGE CRUISER

Government Considering Huge Loan to Build Up Defense

BY JOHN EVANS

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP)—France's new program to strengthen its land, air and sea forces gathered momentum today with a proposal for construction of a new "man of war" of 26,000 tons, an answer to Germany's 10,000 ton "pocket" battleships.

This government-sponsored plan was placed before the navy committee of the chamber of deputies, along with proposals for two additional submarines and a torpedo destroyer.

The new cruiser would be a virtual twin of the 26,500 ton Dunkerque, now under construction.

Meanwhile, Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, went before the army committee and outlined plans to strengthen land forces and improve war supplies, including munitions.

The air committee heard General Albert Denain, minister of air, explain aviation improvements planned by the government.

After Germany brought out her "pocket" battleships, France rushed to begin work on the Dunkerque, scheduled to be ready for service in 1936. Work is already underway on four small cruisers of 7,500 tons each.

While talk of disarmament still buzzes in continental capitals, France is rapidly whipping into shape plans to increase its defenses in all fields.

The government is considering a huge loan to build up the army, navy and air forces.

A three-year aviation program was announced recently. The country is to spend approxmately $65,000,000 annually on airplanes and their operation.

Many officials contend stronger defenses are imperative because of the impasse with Germany over Chancellor Hitler's arms demands.

Friend Of Holmes And Of Longfellow Dies At Butler, Pa.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Cabot tomorrow for the Rev. Lambert E. Lennox, D. D., a friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was 80.

Mr. Lennox, a pastor in Methodist Episcopal churches of Michigan for half a century, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Garrett Pyrrell, after coming to Cabot on a visit from New York. He retired 13 years ago.

The clergyman was born in Ontario and studied at Victoria university. He was graduated from Boston university in 1876 and entered the ministry in Detroit.

The body will be sent to Toronto for burial.

Lindbergh Book, Suppressed, Will Be Re-Published

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP)—Sixteen years after being suppressed a book written by Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., late Minnesota congressman and father of the noted flier, is to be brought out tomorrow by a Philadelphia publisher.

Published during the war days of 1918 under the title "Why Is Your Country At War?" government agents raided the shop where the book was printed, seized copies of it and ordered the plates destroyed.

A few copies, now exceedingly rare, found their way to Minnesota and were used in Representative Lindbergh's campaign in that state.

Attacking bankers, capitalists, wartime profiteers and giant industrial monopolies, the Lindbergh book contained predictions and recommendations that have materialized in the intervening years and suggested plans similar to the NRA and other governmental agencies of today.

Detroit Treasurer Refuses Head Tax; Several Pay Clerk

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki today refused to accept head tax payments offered by Wayne county residents at his office, so Detroiters found themselves unable to do anything about the state's announcement that this was the last day to get right with the old age pension bureau.

One hundred of more persons took the advice of Ed. L. Williams, chief of the pension bureau, and tendered their $2 payments at the county clerk's office. Those who did that, Williams said, "are cleared of liability," which, he explained, is left "in Sumeracki's lap."

There was no way of telling how many persons accepted the alternative suggested by Williams of mailing their payments to the pension bureau in Lansing.

Sumaracki said he was basing his refusal to accept payments on a finding by the Wayne county attorney that Michigan residents have until October 1 to pay the tax, upon the declination of the state administrative board to guarantee the cost of collecting the tax, and upon a suit pending in circuit court by which the Forgotten Man's club seeks to enjoin collection of the tax.

The one-cent fee allowed by the state on each $2 collection, Sumeracki said, is not enough to cover the cost of mailing receipts to the taxpayers.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

ROSEMARY AMES DEVOTES FOUR HOURS EVERY DAY SHE ISN'T WORKING, TO HAND-BALL AND SWIMMING.

WALT DISNEY WENT TO A BIG PARTY RECENTLY AND SAT ALL BY HIMSELF "BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY!"

ALICE FAYE STUDIED DANCING FOR THREE YEARS BEFORE SHE MADE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"

CLARK GABLE COULDN'T CRASH THE MOVIES UNTIL HE REACHED LOS ANGELES BY THE "LEGIT" ROUTE.

Censorship of News Foreseen by Senator

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A news censorship, imposed through the proposed federal communications commission, was foreseen today by Senator Schall (R-Minn).

Schall's action in predicting that "the newspapers of the United States are about to have themselves censored" by federal control of all communication channels through which press dispatches flow, received praise as a "real public service" from the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Colonel Frank Knox.

The Minnesota senator, in a statement, said the proposed communications commission was at the "demand" of President Roosevelt.

"Under such a commission," Schall said, "every press dispatch and every cable message can be censored by the administration. . . . With such a system as suggested by the president not one word of the skullduggery committed in Washington could reach the people of the United States."

Colonel Knox, from Chicago, said "that the desire exists to exercise such a censorship can no longer be doubted. It has shown itself in a dozen different directions."

The Chicago publisher declared it was only through insistence of the newspapers that a "complete freedom of the press" was maintained when the newspaper code was formulated under the national recovery act.

The danger of censorship under the communications control, Knox said, could be averted only through militant opposition by newspapers to "these latest plans of the power-hungry bureaucrats in Washington."

Colonel Knox said he refused to believe that Fascism of this type is possible in America."

NEW MESSAGE BY COMSTOCK DUE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of passage if it were to be reported out. An attempt in the house to secure immediate adoption today failed when the necessary two-third majority required for suspension of rules was not obtained.

Miss Mershon Reappointed

The controversy centering around Miss Evelyn Mershon, state welfare director, flared again today when the governor "reappointed" her to the post as of December 14. The senate has twice refused to confirm her appointment.

In reappointing Miss Mershon the governor said his action removed all doubt as to her status from the day the senate refused to confirm the appointment until the present. The executive said he would send Miss Mershon's name to the senate again for confirmation.

Meanwhile Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien handed down an opinion holding all of Miss Mershon's official acts valid since December 14 when the senate last refused to confirm her appointment. He ruled that she was also entitled to her salary of $4,000 a year.

This opinion removed a threat to the enforcement of the old age pension act and collection of the $2 head tax. Machinery for the enforcement of the statute has been set up since the date the senate rejected the appointment.

Pryal at Lansing

In the meantime, the senate refused to consider other appointments until the controversy over Miss Mershon is cleared. Senator Doyle failed to gain confirmation of the membership in an effort to confirm members of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board.

Robert Pryal, newly-appointed secretary-manager of the board, was here today and urged Doyle to take steps to define his status as an employe of the board. The senate went into executive session at Doyle's request but promptly adjourned its secret meeting without acting on the appointments.

The governor was requested, in a resolution introduced in the house by Rep. Paul A. Hupert, Democrat, Mt. Clemens, to halt alleged extravagance and discrimination in CWA work in Macomb county.

The house elections committee today reported, without recommendation, a bill providing for pre-primary conventions.

In committee of the whole the house advanced a bill prohibiting the use of trap nets in the Great Lakes at a greater depth than 80 feet. The measure was amended to make the legal size of perch nine inches.

The house also advanced, without debate, a measure including 1932 taxes in the law permitting the payment of delinquencies in ten annual installments beginning in 1935.

Publishers Pick Newspaper Code Authority Group

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—A committee of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today selected the organization's five members of the code authority of the daily newspaper code.

Howard Davis, A. N. P. A. president, become a member and chairman of the authority as provided in the code. The other four A. N. P. A. members were chosen as follows:

Paul Bellamy, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harry S. Bebster, general manager, San Bernardino, Calif., Sun-Telegram.

J. L. Stackhouse, business manager, Easton, Pa., Express.

John Stewart Bryan, president, Richmond, Va., News-Leader.

One member of the code authority was selected by each of the following associations:

New England Daily Newspaper Association—William H. Reed, general manager, Taunton, Mass., Gazette.

Southern Newspaper Publishers Association—Cranston Williams, manager S. N. P. A.

Del-Mar-Va Association—William F. Metten, vice president, the Journal-News and Every Evening, Wilmington, Del.

Inland Daily Press Association—Verne E. Joy, publisher, Centralia, Ill., Sentinel.

Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association—S. R. Winch, business manager, Oregon, Journal, Portland, Ore.

The code becomes effective March 12. Publishers may send their assents to the code, it was announced, by notifying the code authority at 370 Lexington Ave., New York City.

It is expected that just as soon as the president selects the government representatives, the authority will meet for organization purposes. At this meeting the publisher members of the newspaper industrial board, as provided for in the code, will be selected. The employes' representatives will be designated by the NRA labor advisory board.

Shoots Landlord, Too Strong 'Red'

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill, Simon Perrsits, 64, testified in recorder's court Wednesday that he shot his landlord, George Roman, because Roman was too persistent in his efforts to enlist him as a member of the Communist party. Perrsits was held under $4,000 bond for examination March 9.

Now read the Classified page.

CLUB PROGRAM PLEASES MANY

Story of Opera Lohengrin Presented in Song and Reading

The great beauty of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," was brought dramatically to a large and appreciative audience last evening in the guest night program of the Escanaba Woman's club held in the auditorium of the senior high school. The story of the opera was presented in readings that wove the musical selections into a splendid interpretation of the opera.

To the Woman's club and especially to Miss Fern Fontana, under whose personal supervision the program was prepared, the music lovers of the city owe thanks for a program that has probably never been surpassed here in artistry. Miss Fontana, who saw the opera presented in Bayreuth, Germany, told of the production in Wagner's theatre. Her talk with the introductory reading by Mrs. H. L. Holderman provided background that helped materially in the enjoyment of the program. Mrs. Holderman's reading was a very fine part of the program.

Outstanding on the program of the evening were the duets by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Miss Fern Fontana, Mrs. John A. Semer's solos and the chorus numbers.

While the first of the piano duets was exceptional in the interpretation of the ethereal music, which is said to have been one of Wagner's great inspirations; it was in the prelude to act III duet that technical skill of the pianists showed to greatest advantage. As the music of the latter number was more familiar to the audience it met with the readier appreciation.

Mrs. Semer's solos, "Elsa's Dream" and "Elsa's Song to the Breezes", were well chosen to take full advantage of the wonderful powers of the singer's voice. "The Song to the Breezes," with its tale of Elsa's happiness was a vibrant lovely thing that thrilled with its beautiful tones.

That the "Swan Chorus" and "Bridal Chorus" were enjoyed was reflected in the generous response of the audience. Mrs. Oliver Thatcher's rendition of "Ortrud's Warning" was delightful and as always, the pleasing lyric tenor of Mr. Noble Swenson was a source of pleasure. Mr. Swenson sang "Lohengrin's Reproof."

The concluding number on the program, the finale by the mixed chorus, was aptly chosen as it brought the rich melodies of the first act and epitomized the whole opera.

Mrs. Harold Gasman is director of the chorus and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist.

The Woman's club hostess committee for the evening was headed by Mrs. Charles Semer as chairman and included Miss Margaret Peasz, Mrs. Sarah French and Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

California Gives Death Penalty In Torture Kidnaping

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP)—The first death penalty verdict under California's anti-kidnaping law was returned tonight by a jury which condemned H. C. Brooks and William Tanner to hang for abducting Henry Bodkin during a torture holdup last December 16.

The jury of seven men and five women returned the death verdict after deliberating about six hours. A district attorney's deputy, Grant Cooper, had previously demanded the extreme penalty after Superior Judge C. W. Fricke ruled the mere compelling of a person to move from one place on his own property to another constituted kidnaping under the state law.

Bodkin, an attorney, and his wife testified Tanner and James Hill, who recently pleaded guilty to the charge, invaded their home after seizing Bodkin outside the house and held them prisoners for more than an hour.

Evidence showed that Brooks, a former bootlegger, plotted the abduction.

Bodkin testified Tanner tortured him with a burning piece of paper while he was bound in a chair.

Frontier Airplane Flights Protested By Japan, Soviets

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP)—Identical protests of airplane flights in forbidden territory, made in Moscow and Tokyo today, started a new Russia-Japanese controversy.

The Japanese government charged that Soviet planes had flown over Korea and Manchuria, and demanded guarantees that such flights would cease.

At the same time, the Russians protested to the foreign office, through Japanese Ambassador Ota in Moscow, that Japanese planes had been sighted in Soviet territory.

A government spokesman said the incidents should be regarded as serious, but asserted that "the world need not be afraid that Russia and Japan are on the verge of war."

The president does not have the consititutional powers to pardon state prisoners.

American cigaret production totaled 111,563,400,000 in 1933.

Schools Must Keep in Step With Changes

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (AP)—Accused of teaching out-moded social and economic theories, the nation's foremost educators today resolved to take the lead in furthering the development of the newer concepts, and agreed the schools and colleges should "keep in step."

Highlight of the educators' trend was the adoption of a resolution urging President Roosevelt to create a special council for national social-economic planning.

The resolution, adopted by several thousand college professors and superintendents of schools, attending the convention of the National Education association's department of superintendence, further asserted:

"We recommend that educational leaders join with all other leaders who desire to cooperate in setting up a program of relief for and correction of maladjustments in the social-economic world.

"We believe that the schools should keep step with the changes that are occurring in the country and throughout the world."

The same body today heard one of the country's prominent business men declare that economic and social theories of by-gone days, still taught in American schools and colleges, were among the principal causes of the depression.

The speaker, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, added that "had it not been for the extraordinary leadership of President Roosevelt, America would very likely have been thrown into some such social convulsion as has occurred in several European countries."

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland urged the educators to join in a concerted drive to halt crime in its infancy, by special treatment of children who develop anti-social tendencies.

SON TESTIFIES IN WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

real estate, that she was temporarily "land poor" but had many assets, and that a relative owed her a considerable sum.

After he had enumerated his mother's real estate holdings, Defense Attorney Smith questioned Walker about the night of Rheta's death. He told of overhearing a policeman say that a rear door of the Wynekoop mansion had been found open, thus adding to the defense contention that the young wife might have been killed by a prowler. He reached the Wynekoop home, after being notified by telephone, at about 12 p. m. the night Rheta was killed. He located his brother, Earle, by telephone in Kansas City the next morning, and notified him of what had happened, he said.

It was about this time, he said, that he first learned from a brother of Stanley Young, Earle's companion on a projected photographing trip to Arizona, that Earle had returned to Chicago after originally departing for the west.

Walker said he discussed this with his mother, and that she had asked him not to talk about it to anyone else. Later developments proved that Earle was not in Chicago at the time of the tragedy.

A new speed record for seaplanes over a 100-kilometer course was recently established in Italy by Lieut. Col. Guglielmo Cassinelli with a speed of 629.370 km. p. h.

BOMB THROWER SHOOTS SHERIFF

Dynamite Fails to Go Off in Springfield Court Room

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 28. (AP)—A bomb containing two sticks of dynamite was hurled at Sheriff David J. Manning in superior court late today by John Kaminski, 26, of New Britain, Conn., who then shot the sheriff in the leg when the contents of the bomb failed to explode.

Overpowered by deputy sheriffs and stripped of his clothing, Kaminski was found to have two other crudely constructed bombs, two pistols and two knives in his possession. He wore a steel vest.

Court had just adjourned in the trial of Kaminski's brother, Alexander, and Paul Wargo, of Wallingford, Conn., for the murder of a jail guard when John Kaminski strode down through the room.

The crowd of more than 100 spectators was moving towards the exits and Sheriff Manning was returning after having escorted Judge Nelson P. Brown to the lobby.

Confronting Manning about 10 feet in front of the dock in which his brother and Wargo sat, Kaminski exchanged words with the official. Quickly he pushed a paper wrapped package at the sheriff's feet. A percussion cap exploded with a weak report.

Manning pushed the youth into a seat but before he could act further, the boy whipped out a pistol and fired. Physicians said Manning suffered merely a flesh wound and he was allowed to go to his home later.

While court officers, reinforced by police from the police station across the street, rushed the crowd from the building and stripped Kaminski, the latter cried out against capital punishment and indicated the trial of his brother had preyed upon his mind.

So incoherent were Kaminski's remarks that police at first had difficulty determining what his protest was but it was apparent he believed Manning was seeking a conviction for murder in the first degree against his brother instead of second degree.

First degree murder is punishable by death in this state.

Now read the Classified page.

NOTICE

March the Third will be the last day I will receive taxes before I make the returns to the county treasurer.

Signed

Edmund Beauchamp

Escanaba Township Treasurer

Ford Prices REDUCED

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Northern Motor Co.

Escanaba

H. J. Norton

Gladstone

Authorized Ford Dealers

DELFT

Today

Last Times

2:30— 7 & 9

10c - 25c

I Am Suzanne!

with

LILIAN HARVEY

Gene Raymond

Leslie Banks

Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes

ALSO—

NEWS

CARTOON

TRAVELOGUE

CHEAP LIQUOR COMING HERE

State Store Here Will Receive Carload in Few Days

Good "straight" whiskies at reasonable prices will be made available to patrons of the state liquor store here within a few days, it was announced yesterday at the branch office of the Michigan liquor control commission.

A carload of Shipping Port, a rye whisky, is expected to arrive by the end of the week from the Frankfort, Ky., distillery. A small supply of Shipping Port, selling at $1.90 a quart, was received at the local store several days ago and was sold out in a short time.

Prices of many brands of whiskies, gins, wines, bitters and champagnes were reduced this week at the state liquor store here upon orders of Frank A. Picard, chairman of the state liquor commission.

Old Oscar Pepper whisky is reduced 20 cents to $2.60 a quart. Four Roses is reduced 50 cents a quart to $2.70. Haig & Haig is reduced 50 cents to $4.90 a fifth.

John Dewar's White Label drops 30 cents to $3.90 a fifth. Sandy McNab is now $4.10 a fifth, a cut of 20 cents.

Colonial Pride whisky drops 30 cents to $2.00 a quart.

The following prices are increased:

Walker's Imperial whisky, 10 $3.50 a fifth.

Seagram's V. O. up 20 cents to $3.70.

Barclay's Royal Canadian whisky, up 10 cents to $2.40 a pint.

Read the Classified ads. They are interesting.

Osborn Presents Hundred Caribou To Canadian Gov't

Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, principal owner of Caribou island in Lake Superior, has presented 100 caribou which are now roaming the island to the Canadian government. The animals will probably be placed on the north shore mainland near Puckasaw, which is 60 miles north of and directly opposite the island.

Caribou were common along the north shore of Lake Superior 25 years ago, but as far as known they have never made their home in numbers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan on the south shore of the lake. A few of them were seen recently near Hearts and Oba in Ontario, but they are not to be seen in any great numbers south of the Hudson's Bay watershed.

Pastor's Daughter Seized With Bandit Suspects

Bearing evidence of their hand-to-hand struggle with police in the crowded lobby of a downtown New York hotel, the brothers Merton (center) and Irving Millin of Boston are pictured after they had been seized as suspects in the robbery of a Needham, Mass., bank in which two policemen were killed. Also taken in custody was Merton's pretty 19-year-old wife, Norma (left), daughter of the Rev. Norman Brighton, Boston clergyman.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Going to Marquette—A large delegation of Escanaba and Gladstone food dealers are going to Marquette Sunday to attend the meeting of upper peninsula dealers, called for the purpose of organizing a retail food authority.

Marriage License—Albin G. A. Krusell and Evelyn Lenhart, both of Escanaba, have applied for a marriage license at the office of County Clerk R. H. Labre.

Service Crippled—Mail service was impeded in Escanaba yesterday because of various difficulties outside of the control of the postal department. Mail from the east was several hours late last evening because of the derailment of Train 87 at Rexton. Mail from the south coming over on Milwaukee road train No. 3 failed to make connections with Soo Line train No. 8 at Pembine.

Contest Monday—An extemporaneous speaking contest is scheduled for Monday during the assembly program at Escanaba high school.

Ensign May Be Site Of Forest Community

Ensign township is being considered as the site for a subsistence homestead community for workers employed in the new tract being acquired by the U. S. forest service as an addition to the Hiawatha National Forest, it was learned by the Press yesterday.

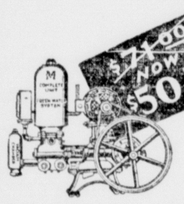
More than 78,000 acres are now being bought in Delta county to enlarge the Hiawatha forest tract, the lands being located north of US-2, between Whitefish Hill and the county line, near Cooks. Additional acreage, located in Schoolcraft county, is to be bought, and altogether the forest will be enlarged by 163,732 acres.

The proposed community in Ensign township would be inhabited by families, employed as common laborers in the forest area. It is estimated that from 150 to 200 families will be placed on small plots of land. They will be assured of at least one hundred days work in the U. S. forest and also will be able to raise some of their foodstuffs. The project is similar to those being launched in the vicinity of federal forests in Wisconsin and elsewhere. It is still in the embryo stage, however.

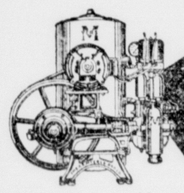
Records at the office of Werner Olson, register of deeds, show that the U. S. forest service has purchased 1,981.55 acres of land from the Keweenaw Land company and 31,452.07 acres from the Bay de Noc Lumber company. About 45,000 acres in Delta county are under option and it is expected that purchases will be completed shortly. The government is paying an average of $1.25 per acre.

Pike county, Ark., is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any quantity.

A SMASHING CUT in PRICES on MYERS SHALLOW WELL WATER SYSTEMS



916AM, 250 gallons per hour . . . $50.50
925AM, 340 gallons per hour . . . $54.50



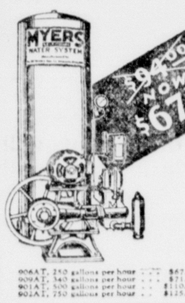
Complete—Ready to Install —No Extras to Buy!

Here is a challenge to every farm, and home in America, that does not yet have running water!

Myer's water system prices have just been so drastically reduced as to make it possible for every farmer to have running water this Spring—in the kitchen and bath, and for fire protection. At these amazing new prices that shatter all previous prices you can not afford to say "I'll wait a little longer."

Remember Myer's make water systems for both deep and shallow wells, for operation by electricity, gasoline engine, and windmill, or hand power, with capacity from 250 to 10,000 gallons of water per hour. Come in today and let us show you the Myer's.

917AM, 250 gallons per hour . . . $60.00
928AM, 340 gallons per hour . . . $64.00
929AM, 500 gallons per hour . . . $102.00

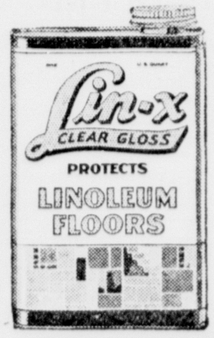


906AT, 250 gallons per hour . . . $67.00
909AT, 340 gallons per hour . . . $71.00
901AT, 500 gallons per hour . . . $110.00
902AT, 250 gallons per hour . . . $125.00

STOP SCRUBBING LINOLEUM FLOORS

makes linoleums easy to clean

69c Pt.

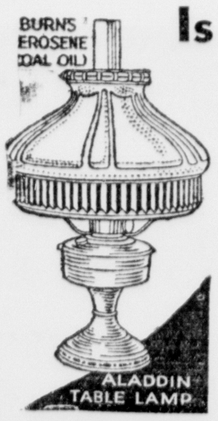


Never anything like it before. Acme Quality LIN-X is a new better linoleum finish—made especially for this purpose. Drives quickly. Makes old Linoleums look new. Preserves new ones. Dirt and dust can't stick to its smooth, glossy finish. Stops scrubbing for ever. Get a can today. Finish your linoleum tonight. Walk on it in the morning.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
THE WONDERFUL NU-TYPE

ALADDIN

Kerosene Mantle Lamp Is Here



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:-: Newberry News :-:

Telegram Orders Big Cut In CWA Activities Here

Newberry, Feb. 28 — Curtailment of CWA work in Luce county was ordered by a telegram received by E. G. Pell, Luce county civic works on Wednesday morning from Louis M. Nims of the CWA office. The telegram reads:

Positive instructions from Washington compel us to make definite allotment by counties of all funds available after February 15 and up to May 1st, for materials and expenses other than labor. Allotment for your county has been set at $4,000 and any amounts spent in excess of this sum will not be honored by thise office. This applies to both old and new projects. Review all projects immediately on this basis and endeavor to secure local contributions to complete all projects where material and expense other than labor are in excess of this amount. Abandon all non-essential projects and concentrate upon projects which will suffer definite material and labor loss if not completed under present program.

Local officers report this amount $4,000 is not enough to complete the important projects now under way. They will start work at once on the survey to discover where the cuts will have to come.

The Luce quota of 400 was reduced 30 last week and received word of another reduction of 15 for this week. This cutting did not report for work, either because they had found other work or because of the extremely cold weather and the small pay the CWA is now giving. The common worker makes around $7.20 per week on the present rate and hours. Direct relief is increasing Mr. Pell reports, the number of families who are finding themselves helpless are larger than last month.

No More Free Food

Word has also been received that after March 1 there will be no more free food sent here from the government supplies of surplus. Smoked meats, salted meats, flour, butter and other articles have materially assisted in the care of the local cases but no more of these articles will be allowed. This will also throw a heavier load upon the local welfare officials. The men laid off by the closing of the blast furnace are now applying to the CWA for work. None of the larger projects have been completed but several will be finished within two weeks or so and no more large jobs are being planned.

Will Need Work

A welfare official close to the local needs stated that he did not know what would happen here if the state did not pass laws making it possible for Luce county to make use of the federal construction projects during this coming summer. If every mill, factory, wood job and farm in the county should take on every laborer possible still the slack in employment would not be taken up by several hundred, possibly 400 or 500 men. There is now way of knowing at this time just how many could be used. With the CWA going full blast there was still 400 on the unemployed lists and with the exception of the flooring plant all industries were in operation.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee. ©1933

Says Luce County Needs A Hospital

The need for an up-to-date general hospital to serve Luce county and the surrounding territory was the highlight of the talk given by Dr. R. E. Spinks before the regular dinner-meet of the Newberry Business & Professional Women's Club on Tuesday night. Dr. Spinks stressed the fact that the locality was served by schools which compare favorably with those of the Sault and Marquette, now has a receiving hospital for the insane which brings the Newberry institution second to none in the country, but as far as the citizen needing surgical and emergency care is concerned the service which the local hospital is able to give is badly handicapped by lack of facilities, room and the proper institutional personnel. The speaker is a member of the medical group operating the Perry-Spinks hospital. He suggests no type of hospital nor the manner of obtaining it but did suggest that the club give the matter serious thought with the idea of supporting such a project later on.

The pioneer physician and his services to his communities comprised the main part of the talk, the local doctor giving many laughable stories concerning some of the early saddle-bag men. Dr. West of the Thumb district, the father of Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Fred Taylor of this county, was among those mentioned. Dr. Spinks talk was much enjoyed.

The club voted to pay for the repairs for a well for a worthy aged couple living west of town. Other items of service were discussed. The Tuesday night meeting was under the supervision of the publicity committee with Rena Young in charge of the dinner. The matter of providing a prize for the state meeting was discussed and approved. President Kathleen Gormely was in charge of the business session.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

County Engineer Sleeper reports all main highways opened which were drifted full by the winds of last night. East and west roads are still blocked in places and are being opened as rapidly as the crews and equipment can get around.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen on February 25th.

A chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin called out the fire department on Tuesday night. As Mr. Potvin has been ill for years and Mrs. Potvin is sick at present considerable concern was felt for them.

Mrs. James Leach of McMillan was admitted to the Perry-Spinks hospital on Wednesday morning for a minor operation.

HOLDING HIS OWN

Dr. George Swanson, physician for Carl Westlund, badly injured in a car accident last Friday, reports that his patient is holding his own in a remarkable manner. Mr. Westlund suffered a skull fracture and a fracture of the jaw besides serious lacerations about the head and face when two cars came together near the hospital while a group of Newberry young men were on their way to a basketball game in the Sault.

A free trip to Adventure!

You'll be carried away to tropical sun and high adventure when you read this dramatic romance by Katherine Haviland - Taylor. Here's a glorious escape from drabness and routine!

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts Friday, March 2 in THE DAILY PRESS

Declaimers Will Compete Friday

Who will represent Escanaba high school in the sub-district declamatory meet will be decided at a contest to be held at the senior high school auditorium at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The declaimers, who are coached by Miss Roma Irons, are as follows:

Lucille Meyer—"A Vision of War."

Albertine St. Martin—"Lincoln, a Man Called of God."

Roger Rowley—"Liberty of Man, Woman and Child."

Philip Westbrook—"The Minute Men of American Revolution."

The extempore speech contest will be held Friday.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELLA FAILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Faille, of Nadeau, who died Monday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Sperline officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau cemetery in the family lot.

ELIE J. CLISH

Funeral services for Elie J. Clish were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., celebrant of the requiem high mass.

Following the services burial was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were W. C. LaBelle, C. DeVost, Frank Sorrow, Louis Govin, Frank Gunville and William Wells.

Here from away for the services were Mrs. R. M. Dangard, of Chicago, a daughter, Harry Peiland, Iron Mountain, and William Bouchard and family of Gladstone.

WALTER LIPPOLD

The body of Walter Lippold who died in Ishpeming Tuesday will arrive in Escanaba this evening and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. It will remain there until Friday afternoon at 2:30 when funeral services will be held with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Bush Is Speaker At Grand Rapids

Speaking at the February convention of the Michigan Engineering society in Grand Rapids, John M. Bush of Negaunee, advocated enlightened conservation of Michigan's remaining timber stands to insure the perpetuation of the forests. Mr. Bush is head of the land department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

"A program is now under consideration in Washington for the universal adoption of a satisfactory timber and lumbering code," said Mr. Bush. "Private owners of forest lands, the state and the federal government are endeavoring to get together on a common sense plan of preserving timber."

Mrs. Peter Olson Breaks Right Hip

Mrs. Peter Olson, 72, was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering from a fracture of the right hip, received in a fall when she stepped on ice and lost her balance. The accident occurred as Mrs. Olson, who lives at 302 South Fourteenth street, was walking to the home of a neighbor.

Mask and Wig Club To Present Farce, "Introducin' Susan"

Sometime in April, the Mask and Wig club, dramatic organization of Escanaba high school, plans to present a three-act farce, "Introducing Susan," for which rehearsals are now getting under way. For the first time, two complete casts have been chosen and will rehearse under the direction of Joseph Shipman of the high school faculty.

The double cast of characters is as follows:

Dick Heatherby—Mungo Miller and Robert Cheney.

Susan Heatherby—Eileen Reynolds and Marie Halesky.

Buddy Chalmers—Robert Luery and Glen Sandberg.

Babs Boswell—Marion Cook and Mary Alice Harvey.

Hillington Ross—Harold Snyder and Roland Peterson.

Diana Mayfield—Eleanore Franzen and Betty Doty.

Violet—Irene Larson and Delvine Hebert.

Cyclone—Kenneth Parent and John Frechette.

Aunt Cordelia Quackenbush—Clara Karas and Lyle Hutton.

Jim Donovan—Abraham Stein and David Anthony.

Mike—Ray Hurley and Arthur Collins.

Ike—Paul LaPorte and Leonard Sundquist.

Foreign War Vets Will Meet Friday

War veterans will meet at the Escanaba city hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening to discuss further plans for the organization of a Delta county division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A. J. Mattson, Escanaba, who is engaged in the organization work, stated that all men, who have seen foreign service, are urged to attend. Charles Ames, commander of the Munising V. F. W. post, will be present and will explain the activities of the organization.

Million Available Soon For Michigan School Districts

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Dr. Paul F. Voelker, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced that $1,000,000 will be available shortly for distribution to school districts under the emergency school relief act.

Half of the amount is represented by a $500,000 check turned over to the state by the liquor control commision today in Lansing, Voelker said, while the rest is coming from the sales tax and an emergency school appropriation approved by the administrative board.

Another distribution may be possible within a month, he said in view of the profits being made by the liquor commission.

Voelker said the share of each county in the forthcoming distribution has not been figured, but that Detroit will be allotted about $400,000, enabling the school board to pay teachers in cash instead of scrip.

BLACKBURN TO SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie—Dr. Glen Blackburn has written to the rector of St. James' Episcopal church, the Rev. Mark G. Paulsen, that he will deliver his popular lecture, "The High Road," at the father and son banquet Friday night. This is one of his lectures with which he has won distinction as a public speaker on the lyceum platform.

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Will be decidedly correct for wear with Spring Suits, as many are being shown in tailored styles—necessitating the choker—

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WOMEN'S WOOL AND RAYON HOSE
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JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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EDITORIAL

RECOVERY HALTED

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA administrator at Washington, has requested criticism of industrial codes that are now in effect. Hearings have been opened at Washington, where consideration is to be given to every manner of complaint that can be lodged against existing codes, to the end that further revisions may be made effective.

Probably the most logical criticism that can be made lies in the very fact that General Johnson has opened the door for changes and revisions in codes that have been in operation for but a few weeks and which have had no chance, in this limited time, to prove whether or not economic recovery can be brought about through their operation.

National business recovery was halted while codes were being formulated and made effective beginning with last September. In recent weeks evidence has been given that business recovery in the nation is again on its way, under the codes originally adopted. The effect of the announcement of General Johnson that these codes are to be immediately revised and drastically changed, has had the same effect on national business as that noted with the formation of the original codes last fall. Business of the nation is slowing up until it can be determined what is to be the effect of the latest changes.

The greatest service General Johnson could render to business of the country and to men now holding jobs and those seeking jobs, would be to let business alone for a few months, at least.

BATTLE GOES MERRILY ON

GOV. COMSTOCK found himself the center of two separate and distinct party eruptions, on Tuesday, and both of them were of his own making. When the governor sent a special message to the legislature, asking for power to appoint a congressman from the third Michigan district, to succeed Congressman Joseph L. Hooper who died last week, there were two Democratic candidates for the post in the state senate—Senator Henry C. Glasner, of Charlotte and Senator Francis A. Kulp, of Battle Creek. Glasner is recognized as one of the administration leaders in the upper house at Lansing and very likely would receive the appointment, if such power were conferred on the governor. On the other hand Senator Kulp led the Democratic opposition in the senate to Gov. Comstock's "incipient insurrection" bond proposal and was one of the Democrats castigated and chastized by the governor, for refusing to swallow the entire administration program. Senator Kulp undoubtedly knows he would stand no chance of receiving the congressional appointment at the hands of the governor, and he can be expected to lead the Democratic opposition to any movement that will prevent the holding a special election, to fill the congressional vacancy, as required by the laws of the state. Senator Kulp has already proven that he draws considerable water down at Lansing and he can be expected to fight to the last ditch any plan that will eliminate him from consideration for the congressional post.

And it was Gov. Comstock's insistence on keeping Miss Evelyn S. Mershon, of Saginaw, in the office of state welfare director, over the protests of the Democratic Senator John Leidlein, also of Saginaw and without senate confirmation, that formed the basis for another inter-Democratic battle on Tuesday. Largely through the influence of Senator Leidlein, who apparently holds a violent antipathy toward Miss Mershon, in spite of the fact she hails from his home town, the state senate refused to confirm the appointment of Miss Mershon at the last special session. Gov. Comstock has continued to keep Miss Mershon in her $4,000 a year welfare job, in spite of the absence of senate confirmation of his appointment and on Tuesday a decision from the attorney general was trotted out, holding that Miss Mershon is illegally holding her office and that all of her acts as state welfare director may be unconstitutional.

But Gov. Comstock very rarely follows the opinions of Atty. General P. H. O'Brien and it is likely that in this case as in others of recent months, he will accept the opinion of his personal legal adviser, who is carried on the state pay roll as a "secretary" in the chief executive's office.

So the diverting inter-party battle goes merrily on down at Lansing, with the legislature in the second week of the current special session, with nothing, as yet, accomplished.

WIPE OUT SAVING

RESTORATION of veterans' benefits and the pay of federal employes in all branches, voted by the United States senate on Tuesday, will practically wipe out savings accomplished a year ago in carrying out a drastic federal retrenchment program.

Unquestionably retrenchments made effective last spring worked unwarranted hardships upon many disabled veterans and their families, as well as upon employes in some branches of the federal service, but a blanket restoration of benefits and pay will not meet the necessity of wiping out evils that developed under the old regime.

In every community of the land there are disabled veterans, thoroughly deserving of every possible financial aid that can be provided to meet their needs, who have been criminally discriminated against by the blanket reduction in government aid, effective for the past year. But in those same communities there are those who were undeserving of aid, but who received aid out of all proportion to the help extended to the deserving. If the action of the senate on Tuesday means that the undeserving are to be equally benefitted, along with those who are thoroughly deserving, the sacrifices suffered by the deserving for the past year will have been in vain.

There will be no quarrel, on the part of fair minded people of the land, with any movement that will restore adequate pay to employes of branches of the federal service, whose salary scales were never high, as compared with salaries paid in private industry, but there should be violent objection to the squandering of public funds to support enormous payrolls for purely political workers. Everyone will hope that workers in the postal service, the coast guard service and other similar services, will shortly find their pay envelopes returned to normal standards but there will be few to defend blanket pay increases for all federal job holders.

The people of the nation want justice—not criminal waste.

IT'S THE AUTO DRIVER

IF THERE were any indication, anywhere, that the American motorist was beginning to learn how to drive in safety, the figures on traffic fatalities would not be so discouraging. We could say, in that case, that the long list of deaths came simply because the auto still was a relatively new bit of machinery, and that things would work themselves out, once everybody got the hang of it.

But we can't say that. An elaborate analysis of 1933 auto accidents, issued recently by the Travelers Insurance Company, shows that our driving is getting worse instead of better. Far from learning how to handle our cars in safety, we are making a worse record now than six years ago.

Look at the figures. In 1927 there were 23,200,000 autos in use in the United States. In 1933 the number was 23,800,000—an increase of only 2.6 per cent. In 1927 auto accidents killed 25,533 people; in 1933 they killed 29,900—which is a rise of 17 per cent.

These figures can mean only one thing. That we actually are driving with less care today than we were six years ago. Far from learning how to handle these new machines, we are getting worse. Fatalities are increasing at a faster rate than auto registrations.

This belief is borne out when the factors involved in the accidents are examined. It is revealed, for instance, that nearly 33 per cent of the 29,900 people killed in 1933 died in accidents in which drivers were exceeding the speed limit.

Eighteen per cent of the deaths came when drivers went off the road. Thirteen per cent were caused by vehicles being on the wrong side of the road; an equal percentage came from some driver's failure to give the right of way to a vehicle entitled to it.

Those figures are utterly damning. They prove, as clearly as any black and white tabulation could prove, that our auto death toll is going up because of criminal carelessness and selfishness on the part of the drivers.

Number of cars in use is only slightly higher than it was six years ago. The cars themselves are far safer; they are solider, their brakes are better, they stick to the road better, they are easier to keep under control. It is the human element, and it alone, which has failed.

What are we going to do? It would be horribly expensive to increase the number of city and rural traffic police five-fold. It would be a dreadful nuisance to require, by law, the installation of automatic governors limiting car speeds to 35 miles an hour, or some such figure.

But it begins to look as if we shan't make our highways even reasonably safe until we put through some such drastic and costly safeguards. We must find some way of protecting ourselves from our own foolishness.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service) BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII

The maples flew red banners against a sky of heavenly blue. The air was crisp and bracing here under the old trees with a boy of four spread-eagled in a sand pile and two or three white-capped workmen loitering among the shavings.

Two women came out of the house and stood on the porch. One was slight, with flyaway dark curls and an apricot flush on her cheek. The other had crisp red hair under her white felt hat. She was smiling.

"I think you've done wonders to the place," she said eagerly. "Who would have thought of making that old barn into a studio? It's perfect."

"The school will be open next week," said the dark-haired one with animation. "I have two helpers already. Of course it's an experiment so we can't promise much in the way of money. We have three groups. The juniors, from 18 months to two and a half; and the runabouts who can go from that to four. (Davis is in that.) And then the seniors. They're the real kindergartners, of course—the average pre-school children. Why don't you come in?"

"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I could! I don't know a thing about the work but I was wondering what on earth I'd do with myself this winter. Of course while Hunt and I were in Mexico I was busy—it was fascinating. I learned Spanish. I even took a course in archaeology, although half the time I didn't know what Professor de Mores was talking about. But it was good practice."

"Well, talk it over with Hunt anyway," said Gypsy, encouraging. "You'll be in an apartment, so if you don't go in for golf or bridge or something you'll have time on your hands."

"Plenty of that," said Sue soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a pet—Davy, I mean. You don't know how I envy you!"

"He's sweet." The dark-haired young woman's eyes shone. "But do you know, if I could have been out here that first year instead of in an apartment everything would have been different. I used to think I would go crazy, cooped up there in the city, with nothing to look out at—nothing to do, really, although Davy's needs kept me busy enough. That's the trouble with the first years of marriage," she mused. "You're getting used to an entirely different kind of life—no one really prepares you for it. Somehow you have a feeling that it's just going to be a continuation of the parties and showers everyone has been giving for you. And then suddenly you're cook and chambermaid and nurse and you don't know what it's all about."

* * *

"You didn't seem to have any bumps the first year, though," Sue said, pulling her white gloves on. "You and Tom always got on beautifully."

"Didn't I, though?" Gypsy's eyes crinkled reminiscently. "Well, I was pretty silly and half-baked, I can tell you. I used to go to Lila's to a party and come home and be discontented for a week. Tom was sweet. He knew it was bad for me but he didn't say a word. Then when he was working hard, trying desperately to get a foothold in the office, I'd crab if he were kept late. I'd be horrid and suspicious and jealous. Don't be jealous, Sue," she interrupted herself to say. "It spoils everything. Half the time it's something manufactured out of your own head. Id I'd had some work that interested me—or if I had been able to get away from the baby oftener, keep my brains dusted off, I never would have been like that. That's what we hope to do for the girls around here. They won't have to worry about their children four mornings a week. We're keeping the fee down so that almost anyone can afford it. And we're going to have lots of fun."

"How did you happen to find this place?" Sue wanted to know, leading the way to her little car, parked under the big sugar maple which was already shedding its autumn effulgence all over the driveway.

"Well, we were in the market. I don't know whether I ever told you—the cabin at Wading Hollow burned down. That village idiot who frightened me out of my wits barged in there one night when the place was empty and upset the oil stove. He was"—she shuddered over the words—"he was horribly burned and died. We had a little insurance but not much and we were just sick over it. Then the stats went around, buying up land for Whipple Beach (I guess you haven't heard of that; it's been done since you went to Mexico). Anyhow, it's a marvelous stretch of beach—belongs to the public. They made a bid for our place and it was wonderful, getting the money in one fell swoop. That was just about the time Tom had his promotion—a year ago—and we started out at once in pursuit of a house. Tom doesn't mind the commuting and he thought it would be grand to be near the family."

"Nice he gets on with them so well," Sue murmured.

"Oh, Mums adores him. If he were her own son she couldn't be fonder. Well, we found this place. The house wasn't in bad shape. It's 100 years old, you know, but it had been remodeled about 20 years ago by some artist and his wife who had to go west. The barn was a big old ramshackle place but it had fine beams and a good foundation. We concentrated on the house first. Paint and plumbing and whatnot. Whipple Beach was our fairy godmother."

* * *

"It's charming," Sue glanced back at the white house, crouched in the shade of arching trees. The veranda was furnished with deep chairs and scattered tables.

"Then I had this brainstorm about the nursery school. It will be fun for me and maybe some day I'll make some money. Tom is as enthusiastic as I am. He spends week-ends hammering and sandpapering. We've just about finished. Come around a week from Monday and I'll show you our student body. All in pink rompers."

(Continued On Page Eight.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

WHEN SOMETHING'S WRONG

When there is something wrong about
This world of ours, speak up, speak out.
The world was never better made
By men afraid
They'd lose their trade,
By women fearful to offend
Some social leader, certain friend.
When dark the night,
Then show your light,
And help to set the old world right.

That does not mean to but complain.
This world of ours will little gain
From men who are but critics, who
Have nothing now
To offer, too,
From women who the wrong deplore,
Complain, and then do nothing more,
From those who say
What's wrong today,
And yet think out no better way.

You may be wrong yourself about
This world of ours. Speak up, speak out.
The world the truth forever finds
In meeting minds
Of many kinds.
For we must learn to both debate
And listen, without fear or hate.
Let not your pride
The rest deride—
Speak, listen, think, and then decide.

Quotations

An economist is a financier without money.
—Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

It is not the boys and girls of today, but their ambitious and money-making fathers and mothers, who are responsible for the handicaps with which the youth of today faces the future.
—Dr. Susan Guild, Washburn College, Topeka.

* * *

If some of you are dying in a trench within the next decade, the cause will probably be the Manchurian question, the Polish corridor or the status of Austria.
—Prof. Preston W. Slosson, addressing University of Michigan students protesting Austrian carnage.

* * *

The tendency of the times is to focus attention on the problems of daily living.
—Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

* * *

I'll get an injunction to keep the police from molesting me.
—Bugs Moran, Chicago gang leader.

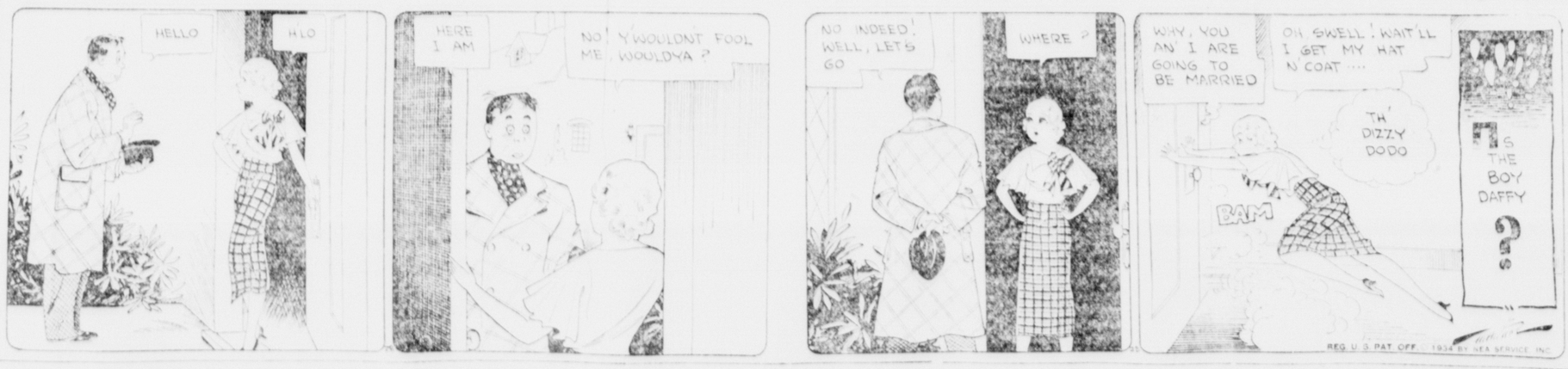
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

YES—MY LARYNGITIS HAS CLEARED UP, BUSTER—BUT, SPEAKING OF AMAZING MALADIES, I ONCE WAS BITTEN BY A RARE INSECT, IN THE BELGIAN CONGO, AND IT GAVE ME REVERSED EYESIGHT FOR A MONTH! THINK OF IT!—I SAW PRINTED WORDS BACKWARDS—OBJECTS COMING TOWARD ME APPEARED TO BE GOING AWAY—RAINFALL WENT UP—BIRDS FLEW BACKWARDS—EGAD, OF A TRUTH, I WENT TO SHOOT A LION AND THE BULLET WENT THROUGH MY RIGHT SHOULDER!
ANOTHER GLASS OF THAT WALNUT STAIN AN' YOU'LL BE STRINGING YOURSELF FOR A KITE FLIGHT!
AN', SAY—YOU'D BETTER PAD YOUR SHINS! YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH MRS. HOOPLE, TO A CARD PARTY TONIGHT!
HE STILL THINKS BACKWARDS AT TIMES
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

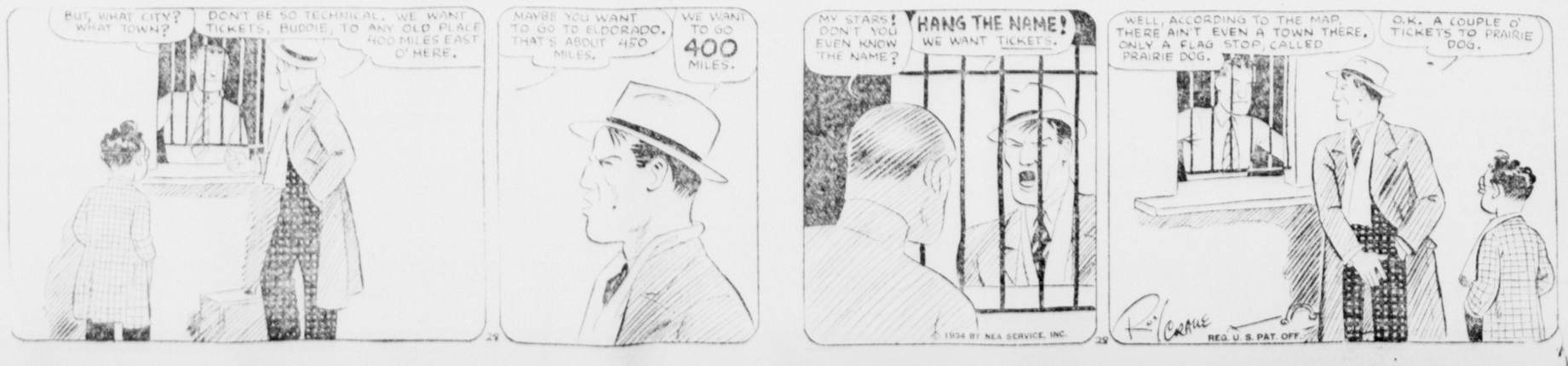
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS DECIDED THAT THE COOK PROPERTY IS JUST WHAT THIS RAILROAD NEEDS FOR AN IDEAL DEPOT SITE !!
HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY FOR THE PROPERTY ?
IF MORE THAN $7000 IS ASKED FOR IT, WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE!
THEN IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE.... I'LL BE TAKING OVER THAT PROPERTY IN A FEW DAYS... AND $7000 ISN'T ENOUGH !!
WELL, POSSIBLY WE CAN COME TO SOME AGREEMENT AS TO A SATISFACTORY PRICE !!
PERHAPS WE COULD RAISE THE ANTE! WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, IF I SHOULD OFFER YOU IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $8500 ?
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A MUCH BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Martin


HELLO
HI-O
HERE I AM
NO! Y'WOULDN'T FOOL ME, WOULDYA ?
NO INDEED! WELL, LET'S GO
WHERE ?
WHY, YOU AN' I ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED
OH SWELL! WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT N COAT....
TH' DIZZY DODO
BAM
IS THE BOY DAFFY ?
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS — By Crane


BUT, WHAT CITY? WHAT TOWN?
DON'T BE SO TECHNICAL. WE WANT TICKETS, BUDDIE, TO ANY OLD PLACE 400 MILES EAST O' HERE.
MAYBE YOU WANT TO GO TO ELDORADO. THAT'S ABOUT 450 MILES.
WE WANT TO GO 400 MILES.
MY STARS! DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW THE NAME?
HANG THE NAME! WE WANT TICKETS.
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE MAP, THERE AIN'T EVEN A TOWN THERE, ONLY A FLAG STOP, CALLED PRAIRIE DOG.
O.K. A COUPLE O' TICKETS TO PRAIRIE DOG.
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WILL DISCUSS FARM OUTLOOK

Meetings To Be Held in Menominee County in March

Again this year farm meetings will be held throughout the county in the various communities, dealing with subjects of current interest to farmers.

This year one of the subjects to be discussed will be, the farm outlook, which will give each farmer a look into the future of the farm income situation. It will help each farmer in planning his operations for the coming year.

Potatoes are one of our best cash crops, and will always be an important crop in Menominee county. Although it is an important crop, it is a crop that requires special knowledge to grow a good crop, and the best methods of doing this will be discussed at the meetings.

The following is the schedule of meetings:

Mike Kass farm, Tuesday, Mar. 6, 9:30 a. m.

Salewsky Hall, Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1:30 p. m.

Wm. J. Christenson farm, Wed., Mar. 7, 9:30 a. m.

Peter Feich farm, Wed., Mar. 7, 1:30 p. m.

Homer Corey farm, Thursday, Mar. 8, 9:30 a. m.

Albert Kipfer farm, Thursday, Mar. 8, 1:30 p. m.

Temperance Hall, Daggett, Fri., Mar. 9, 9:30 a. m.

Belgiantown Cheese Factory, Friday, Mar. 9, 1:30 p. m.

H. R. Palmer farm, Tues., Mar. 13, 9:30 a. m.

Hilding Lindroth farm, Tues., Mar. 13, 1:30 p. m.

Leonard Strahl farm, Wednesday, Mar. 14, 9:30 a. m.

Arvid Revall farm, Wed., Mar. 14, 1:30 p. m.

Banat Town Hall, Thurs., Mar. 15, 9:30 a. m.

Elmer Wetthuhn farm, Thurs., Mar. 15, 1:30 p. m.

M. O. Depatie farm, Friday, Mar. 16, 9:30 a. m.

Wm. Hardtke farm, Fri., Mar. 16, 1:30 p. m.

Jesse Evrard farm, Tues., Mar. 20, 9:30 a. m.

Wickman Bros. farm, Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1:30 p. m.

Wm. Rudue Jr. farm, Wednesday, Mar. 21, 9:30 a. m.

George Reid farm, Wed., Mar. 21, 1:30 p. m.

Lawrence Bell farm, Thursday, Mar. 22, 1:30 p. m.

Cunard School, Thursday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Perronville Church, Fri., Mar. 23, 9:30 a. m.

Theo. Kleikamp, Friday, Mar. 23, 1:30 p. m.

Cattle Poisoned By Sweet Clover

Numerous cases of cattle dying due to sweet clover poisoning have been reported.

Sweet clover when fed in large amounts, or where it makes up a large percentage of the feed that the cow receives, destroys the power of the blood to clot. Thus, when a cow becomes injured internally or otherwise, and starts to bleed, the blood does not clot and the animal bleeds to death.

Dr. F. K. Hansen, Assistant State Veterinarian, located at Marquette, recommends that in cases of this kind, that the cows be taken off the sweet clover for a period of about three weeks and fed other hay, then they can be fed a short period on sweet clover again. Continue alternating the feed in this way throughout the feeding season.

Minimum Cost, Big Results in Classified advertising.

Tiger Woman

Lottie was only one of her names—and her police record was appalling! Yet this girl without a conscience sacrificed herself for a man who didn't love her. She's one of the colorful characters in

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts Friday, March 2 in THE DAILY PRESS

PU-YI INSTALLED AS RULER OF WORLD'S NEWEST EMPIRE

Henry Pu-Yi, 29, (left), last of the 300-year-old Ching dynasty, who ascended the throne as a baby and was forced to abdicate in the revolution that made China a republic, became emperor of the Japanese-advised state of Manchukuo on March 1. His enthronement took place at Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, amid scenes of oriental pagentry. Delicate health prevented the new ruler's 28-year-old consort, Yueh Hua, or "Moon Flower" (right), from taking part in the ceremonies. The daughter of a Manchu businessman, she was selected by Pu-Yi as his bride from a photograph when he was 14 and she 13. (Associated Press Photos)

All Brothers And Sisters, Says New Emperor Kang Teh

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Hsinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—Kang Teh, who today became emperor of Manchukuo, declared that "it will be my constant aim to prove worthy of the divine mandate of kingship the most high god has conferred upon me."

In an enthronement day statement given the Associated Press he discussed the progress made in the new realm during [illegible] years he has held the office of chief executive under the tutelage of Henry Pu-Yi and drew a sharp contrast between conditions in Manchukuo and those in China proper.

"Twenty years of republican rule in China has brought the 400,000,000 people of that unhappy country only disunity, poverty, suffering, corruption, disorder and continued civil strife," the former "boy emperor of China" asserted.

"On the other hand, two years of benevolent rule in Manchukuo based on the wise, liberal doctrines of Confucious has brought happiness, peace, security, well-being and new life to this nation's 30,000,000 inhabitants.

"Let the world judge this: Whether we deserve the right to a separate existence, or whether we ought to have foreign encouragement of recognition. By suppressing banditry, corrupt rule of "squee e" and expolitation of the masses by predatory warlords, we feel we have made a distinct contribution to the peace of Asia and to the welfare of the people.

"In this day when dictatorships and so-called democracies are stifling the peoples' liberties and when all nations of the world are rearming for new wars, is it not a wholesome thing to have in Asia a country like Manchukuo, which is dedicated to peace and amity with all of the world and which guaarantees full freedom of conscience and creed to the individual? Is it not worth something to the world that Manchukuo stands at the crossroads between the Soviet in the Orient, as a bulkward against inroads of Bolshevism into the Far East?

"We have given the world proof in the last two years of our stability and the permanence of our security. It is not our intention to go before the world hat in hand, with head bowed, to beg recognition. Our own achievements in realms of peace, trade and finance for the welfare of the people must automatically of themselves win foreign recognition and gain us a place in the family of nations and the good-will of the whole world.

"Upon ascending the throne today, I rejoice that through the grace of heaven and the unselfish, unremitting toil of the people and of our government officials, we have measurably advanced toward realization of making Manchukuo 'an earthly paradise.' In our country, young though it is, the common people come into a divince heritage of peace, plenty and contentment."

Emperor Kang Teh, whose new name means "tranquility and virtue," explained that he, like President Roosevelt, would strive to cater to the interests and needs of the "forgoften man." Referring to the triple-terraced altar of heaven on which he had just sacrificed to divinity, he said:

"This altar with three concentric circles symbolizes the Confucian triad—heaven, earth, man. Confuscius held that the good of man was paramount to everything else. That shall be my creed as sovereign of the empire established today—to minister to the needs of the common man."

The emperor declared to maintain inviolate the principle of the open door. "Manchukuo established a basis of morality, benevolence and equality. We guarantee equality of treatment to all natives and foreigners alike. Racial discrimination has no place in our charter."

Promotion of internal solidarity, termination of international strife and cultivation of good-will and friendship of all nations, his majesty continued, will be the aim of the new empire. All international obligations will be scrupulously fulfilled, he added.

"It will be my policy in the future, as in the past," he said, "to guide the people of this country in the sacred doctrine of 'Wang-Tao,' which has as its basis the Confucian principle of benevolent rule and the ideal that all nations, as well as individuals, should observe the golden rule in dealings with one nation.

"We all belong to one great human family, and should regard one another as brothers and sisters. If we do that, there can be no war, no hatred, no evil in the world."

Hog Control Plan May Be Launched

If there are a sufficient number of farmers in Menominee County interested in joining the hog reduction program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the program can be put on in the county. Farmers who are interested should get in touch with the agricultural agent.

In order for a farmer to receive the benefit of the hog reduction program it is necessary that he reduce the number of pigs farrowed on his farm 25 per cent less than the average number farrowed in 1932 and 1933. The farmer must also agree not to increase the crops for sale, or livestock, or livestock products, that are named basic commodities under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

In return for this agreement the farmer will be paid $5 per head for the 75 per cent that he does raise, $2 to be paid as soon after the contract is signed as possible, and the balance minus the expense of administering the act, $1 per head November 15, 1934, and $2 per head Feb. 1, 1935.

Forest Products Shipping Heavy

Upper Peninsula railway lines are enjoying the best winter's business in several years, due largely to heavy shipments of woods products.

The Chicago and North Western railway is keeping as many train and engine crews busy as were employed at the peak of the 1933 ore season. Practically all lines have had to run extra freight trains. Pulpwood comprises the larger part of the shipments.

Ford Prices REDUCED

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba

H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

NE-BO-SHONE CASE CLOSED

Court Rules Public Is Entitled to Use of Pine River

Culminating a suit that has attracted nation-wide attention in conservation circles, Judge Fred M. Raymond in United States district court at Grand Rapids denied the Ne-Bo-Shone association a petition to restrain the conservation department from removing log jams in Pine River and upheld the department's contention that the public should have free use of the stream.

Counsel for the Ne-Bo-Shone association, which is an Ohio corporation with Frank Collins, Toledo as president, indicated that an appeal might be taken to the United States district court of appeals, Cincinnati.

Started in 1932

The suit originated in August of 1932 when the Ne-Bo-Shone group sought to enjoin the state conservation department, and individuals in Lake and Osceola counties from removing obstructions placed by plaintiff in the stream "for the express purpose of improving fishing."

It was charged by the state that the obstructions were log jams arranged so as to impede fishermen, who under a decision of the state supreme court in the Collins-Gerhardt case of eight years ago had the right to fish the Pine provided they did not infringe upon rights of riparian owners or trespass upon their land.

During the spring and summer of 1933 fishermen reported many obstructions in the Pine river, and the Ne-Bo-Shone association was ordered by the state to remove them so that fishermen and boats could have free passage.

In the event that jams were not removed, it was brought out, the state would act itself to remove them. The order was not observed by the association, which countered with the request for an injunction to restrain the conservation department from carrying it out.

In his opinion Judge Raymond cited the record in the Collins-Gerhardt case which declared the stream navigable within the definition that all streams capable in their natural state of floating logs, boats and rafts are navigable. He touched upon the thrust theory, referring to the state supreme court's decision that when Michigan was admitted to the union it became vested with a "perpetual trust for preservation of the public rights of navigation, fishing, etc., and whether the title of a private owner be derived by purchase and grant from the state or patent from the United States government, his title is subject to like trust."

Used to Float Logs

Judge Raymond found that while the Pine did not appear ever to have been navigable to boats for commercial purposes, about 1886 it was used for floating logs. Now, he said, its principal use is as a trout stream, obstructed by snags, dams, stumps, stones and ripples "to a very considerable extent of preventing navigation thereon and the free passage of fishermen and boats up and down the river."

Concerning the public's right to take fish in the stream, the court continued, this right has always been recognized as an incident to a determination that the waters concerned are public in character and is sustained by a wealth of authority. "It is difficult to see why the right to navigate should include as an incident thereto, the right to take fish," he stated. "It is the view of the court that this right to take fish is not a right incident to navigation, but a right arising from the fact that the waters in which the right is claimed are public waters. Both rights arise from the fact that the waters are public, not private."

In conclusion the court said that the principles of the Magna Carta and of the ordinance of 1787 which declared navigable waters to be public highways and forever free, the rules of common law as announced by Michigan supreme court and the legislative enactment found in Section 6425 of the compiled laws of Michigan, necessitates denial of the relief sought by the plaintiff and that a decree of dismissal will be entered.

State Legislature Considers Tourist Publicity Measure

The tourist and resort bill which is being presented this week to the Michigan legislature is believed to have the approval of recreational interests throughout the state.

The bill has been carefully drafted by the members of the Michigan Tourist and Resort commission recently appointed by Governor Comstock. Hugh J. Gray, manager of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association at Grand Rapids, is chairman of the commission.

The bill contemplates the investment of $60,000 by the state administrative board in telling the general story of Michigan's summer attractiveness, largely through the medium of the press. A further sum of $10,000 would be allocated to each of the four tourist and resort associations which cover the state on a four-to-one basis. In other words, the state will match one dollar against each quarter-dollar raised by the organizations and disbursed for approved advertising purposes.

The measure can be consistently regarded as a business investment on the part of the state, and one that is made for the purpose of bringing cash returns and profits to all its people.

"One of the best things about the tourist business is that everybody benefits," said Mr. Gray. "It is scenery and service that are exchanged for the new tourist dollar, and scenery and service can be sold over and over again. This year we need the new dollars more than ever. The present plan gives some timely help to the organizations which are so sorely in need of it by reason of the fact that their local income is at a very low ebb."

Now read the Classified page.

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

WM. BONIFAS IS APPOINTED

Escanaba Man Selected As Director of Pulpwood Association

William Bonifas, Escanaba, and John M. Bush, Negaunee, have been elected directors of the Great Lakes division of the American Pulpwood association, which was recently organized in New York City. Mr. Bonifas also was named a member of the executive committee of the association.

The American Pulpwood association is to be composed of all the pulpwood producers in the United States. A NRA code is being drawn up to govern the industry, with regard to hour and wages of labor, prices of pulpwood, and production allotments, and a hearing on its provisions will be held in Washington, March 12.

The Bonifas Lumber company, Sawyer-Stoll company and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company are among the heaviest producers of pulpwood in the Great Lakes district, which comprises the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Pulp and paper plants in the distrct consume from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 cords annually, about 300,000 cords of which are produced in the upper peninsula.

Several hundred farmers, small jobbers and lumber companies are employed in the production of pulpwood in northern Michigan. The Bonifac company alone is taking the production of more than a hundred jobbers.

Lake Navigation Will Open Later

The present unusually cold winter may prove a drawback to the early opening of 1934 navigation, according to a February report from the U. S. hydrographic office in Duluth.

Lake Superior harbors and are ice-locked to an almost precedented degree. The Grand Marais harbor in Alger county is blocked by icebergs 20 to 50 feet high. The usual open water cannot be seen at Marquette. An airplane observer at Whitefish Point reported this month that the ice field off that locality extended at least 25 to 30 miles out, as far as he could see.

At Port Arthur and Fort William the ice is reported to be about two feet thick in Thunder Bay, with windrows 20 feet high along the shore.

Copper Country Vacation League Elects Officers

Ocha Potter of Ahmeek was elected president of the Copper Country Vacationist League at a special meeting of the organization in the Hotel Scott, Hancock, February 20. Other officers elected were: Dr. C. T. Ferries of Houghton, and A. J. Dion of Lake Linden, vice presidents; C. A. Wright of Hancock, secretary; and John G. Bennetts of Calumet, treasurer. Members of several committees were also appointed.

A primary objective of the organization is the advertising of the Copper Country as a summer resort and a winter playground. The league is inviting the Michigan League of Municipalities to hold its next meeting in the Copper Country.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Clinton Fosterling of Lathrop was admitted.

Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South Nineteenth street, was admitted.

The condition of Mrs. W. H. Burns is slightly improved but no visitors are permitted as yet. The twin daughter and son born to Mr. and Mrs. Burns are both getting along nicely.

Patients dismissed are Henry Bisson, Mrs. Joe Davis, James Reed, Anita Carlson, Earl Pintler, Miss Anna Lindahl, Frank Duchanteau, George Burke, Leo LaVigne.

Humboldt Holds Weather Record

The village of Humboldt in Marquette county has been making the front page last month by maintaining its weather record. On a recent February morning several residents reported thermometer readings of 56 degrees below zero. This is the record for the state and, it is believed, for the country so far this year.

The location of the village is at about the highest point in the county. Both summer and winter temperatures are often ten degrees or more lower than readings taken a few miles away.

"Humboldt isn't a bit ashamed of its weather," said a resident. "We are proud to have the record, which is just one of our ways of getting on the map. We have a low average summer temperature also, and Humboldt is the most comfortable place in the country during the hot season."

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

J. H. KENNELLY IS PENSIONED

North Western Railway Engineer Entered Employ in 1891

James H. Kennelly, 425 South Seventh street, well known locomotive engineer, was placed on the pension list by the Chicago and North Western railway yesterday, after serving the company for many years. Mr. Kennelly, who is 69 years old, is retiring on account of ill health.

The veteran railroad engineer was born in St. James Feb. 11, 1865. He entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway in 1891 as a fireman, and was promoted to engineer in 1901.

Mr. Kennelly is now confined to his home, suffering from a leg fracture received in an automobile accident two months ago. The injuries prevented him from taking his usual winter vacation in the west. He had been planning to spend this winter with his daughter, Mrs. I. E. Garrard, in Portland, Ore.

Resort Property In Better Demand

The Upper Peninsula Development bureau received during February several inquiries from people who desire to rent, lease or purchase resort property for occupancy during the coming summer season.

People who have property of this kind for sale or lease are invited to communicate with the bureau at Marquette.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines 7 helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

FUN SPOILED BY "NERVES"

I DIDN'T LIKE FUN AND PARTIES. WAS ALWAYS IRRITABLE AND NERVOUS. MY FIANCÉ GUESSED MY TROUBLE. INSISTED THAT I TAKE UP CAMELS. I ADORE THEIR TASTE. MY "NERVES"? ALL GONE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

MA—OH, MOM! HERE'S SUMPN THAT LOOKS LIKE A SUIT OF UNDERWEAR! IS IT ANY GOOD, ER WILL I BURN IT UP, ER KIN YOU USE IT FER STOVE RAGS, ER SUMPN?
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PERSONALS CLUB--- FEATURES-- **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

St. Joseph's Grade Roll of Honor Named

Honor pupils of St. Joseph's grade school announced Wednesday, are as follows:

Eighth grade — Ruth Gravelle, Jean Adamson, Louis Vande Wiele, Bernice Cleereman, Elaine Rademacher, Mary Ann McCarthy, Corene Larson, Russell Faber, Elaine Sayen, Alice Jerome.

Seventh — Mary Coon, Lorraine Grabowski, Mary Roddy, Monarie Desmond, Eleanor Bourdais, Margaret Needham, Lillian Sabourin, Francis Murray, Irene Aschinger, Leland Bryson.

Sixth — Lillian Bink, Madeline Decker, Rose Grsich, Kenneth Cleereman, Elaine Erickson, George Wind, Edward Hirn, Pearl Laviolette, Henry Sauers, Francis Rodman.

Fifth—Patsy Roddy, Keith McDonald, Ida Mae Waterspring, Robert Bryson, Marie Johnson, Mary Loeffler, Joseph Young, Anna Mae Gallagher, Rosemary McDermott, Helen Menard.

Fourth—Norman Bashour, Kenneth Beaudry, Francis Farrell, Edward Gravelle, William F. Nolden, Suzanne Semer, Marianne Semer, Edmund Tobin, Geraldine Waeghe, Miriam Williams.

Third—Lois Bagley, Marion Bink, Catherine Coon, Marie Goodreau, Marguerite Klinger, Kathleen McDermott, Shirley Wicklander, John Dufresne, Peter David Stack, Howard Fountaine.

Second—Laura Agnes McCarthy, Ann Rozick, Anna Mae Van Lister, Mary Helen Roberts, Suzanne Nearman, Mildred Rademacher, Kerwin Bartel, Billy Moras, Betty Jule Hirn, John Meier.

First—Geraldine Bink, Nona Marie Greis, John McDermott, Jeanne Terese Hirn, Joanne Cleereman, Rita Decker, Frances McMartin, Patsy Rademacher, Helen Schwalback, Bernard O'Donnell.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South Nineteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

High Neckline, Puffed Sleeves Frock Features

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9940

Young girls look particularly charming in the new Spring frocks that emphasize high necklines and tiny puffed sleeves. This one is lovely when made of a flowered print of an all-over design, and topped with a monotone yoke, as in the picture. Buttons may match the print or the color of the blousetop. You can use the same pattern, too, to make a dress all of the same material, either in print or plain color silk, cotton or linen. This model is especially easy to cut and put together.

Pattern 9940 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK — a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Personal News

William Taylor is attending the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Strehlau, 71 of Daggett, which are being held this morning at St. Frederick's church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Hewett and son, Grant, have returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., following a few days' visit with friends here.

Ben F. Sparks, division highway engineer, went to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday on a business trip.

Miss Myrtle Erickson of Evanston, Ill., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, 913 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drush and Julius Flath are driving to Menominee this morning to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Drush's aunt, Mrs. Gustave Nowack.

Dolores Denoo is convalescing at her home, 304 South Ninth street, after a three weeks' illness.

A. H. Crebo and daughter, Helen, have returned from Chicago where they have been visiting with Mrs. H. D. Goodman.

John Bloomquist, Pioneer Resident, Eighty Years Old

John August Bloomquist, well known resident of Escanaba, who has been spending the past eight months with his son, R. T. Bloomquist in Bellefonte, Pa., celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

Mr. Bloomquist is still in the best of health and is very active, taking a keen interest in the problems of the day, and in the happenings in Escanaba, where he settled in 1880.

He is planning to remain in Bellefonte for the remainder of the winter and will return to Escanaba in May.

Groos Pupils On Honor Roll

Honor pupils of the Groos school during the month of February are:

Attendance: James Bichler, Edward Sealander, Marvin Sealander.

Honor Roll: James Bichler, Madge McFadden.

Today's Recipe

Lamb Roast

Wipe roast with damp cloth and make about 8 cuts with a sharp knife in the surface of the roast. Insert slender pieces of garlic in each cut. Rub the surface of the roast with combined salt, pepper and flour. Sear roast in a hot oven then reduce to moderate oven and bake for about 2 hours. Baste frequently. When tender remove from oven and life out what remains of the garlic segments. Make gravy from pan drippings.

Mint Sauce

Chop fresh mint very fine and cover with hot vinegar and water with a dash of salt added.

Church Events

Prayer Meeting

The prayer and covenant meeting of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Dr. Rodger Chenoweth, 1010 First Avenue south this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Epistle to the Philippians will be studied.

Only Freemen Use Hitler Salute

Berlin (AP)—The Hitler salute is "the greeting of free German men," said an order by Hanns Kerl, Prussian minister of justice, in which he forbade prisoners to raise their arms in nazi fashion. "Prisoners greet their warders either by lifting their caps or by standing sturdily at attention," said Herr Kerl.

Triangles in Times Square

Gladys George . . . the loyal gal friend in "Queer People."

As full of triangles and quadrangles and polygons as a geometry text, Broadway's new plays are reminding students of the drama that there can be many sides to almost any theorum of life and love, and that it is contrary to human nature to seek the shortest distance between two points.

Generally the plays contrive to end with a triumphant flourish of Q. E. D.'s, or morals, but before they get there the researchers have resorted to a good deal of cheating in working out their human equations. X is not only the unknown quantity, but it also is likely to mark the spot where the body was found.

If you like amourithmetic, we'll get on to the new show called "Queer People." It has nine scenes, 40 performers, half a dozen overlapping love affairs, one murder, and is a sort of four-dimensional study of Hollywood in its palmiest, balmiest days. It is adapted from the novel written five years ago by the brothers Carroll and Garrett Graham. It is pretty bitter satire, and a couple of years ago Mr. Will Hays put his foot down on the proposal to make a movie of the novel.

In spite of its unfairness to Hollywood—what with being full of drinking and double-crossing and blackmail and four-flushing and license and other ordinary sin—it manages to be the sort of nine-ring circus that sends the Old Lady from Dubuque out chuckling silently while registering stern disapproval. It is the sort of disjointed, technically-terrible play that sends the Elder Critics into convulsive shudders. Yet there is no doubt but that a great majority of its paying customers find it highly entertaining.

Hal Skelly to this reporter's mind the foremost of his type of our comedians, carries the whole show on his broad shoulders. He is "Whitey," the bibulous newspaperman who loses job after job through his assorted irresponsibilities, makes love to everybody, finally confesses a murder he did not commit, stands trial for it, and is acquitted. Pretty Gladys George lightens his load wherever she has a chance as the gal friend who sticks to him whatever the odds.

Of the rest of the cast, it should be mentioned that Nita Naldi, star of the Valentino days, appears therein and deserves her round of applause. As for the story—if you haven't read the book—it's chock full of unbelievable situations and loud laughs. Especially the curtain line, which can't be printed here.

• • •

Hit of the week is an English play called "The Shining Hour." It is written and performed with all the delicacy and skill necessary to induce the Elder Critics to polish off their very nicest adjectives. And yet, somehow, it is not likely to linger in the average customer's mind as a memorable evening in the theater, except as a medium for the American debut of Gladys Cooper, a fine actress with a good many years of honest fame behind her London career. Other playgoers will recall with equal pleasure the performance of Adrienne Allen as the beautiful, wistful wife who seeks a terrible martyrdom.

It's a four-sided affair. One of the Linden brothers brings a new wife, Mariella, to the Yorkshire farm home of David Linden, and it isn't long before trouble starts. In the first place, their acid-tongued spinster sister hates the newcomer on sight. Then the visiting woman and David fall hopelessly in love. David's wife understands what has happened, recognizes the attraction as one of those perfect and shining romances which should be given the right-of-way, realizes she never has had the love of her husband, and decides that her own self-sacrifice is necessary to the eventual happiness of David.

So she strolls into a blazing barn just as the roof falls in. For a time, of course, the inward turmoil and bitterness of the Linden family is heightened. Then David and his brother's wife convince themselves that they must not allow Mariella's suicide to remain a vain gesture. They know that she died for them. And so they go away together. There is more to it than that, but you have the essentials of the moral proposition.

• • •

A comedy called "Sing and Whistle" revives some other angles of the marriage problem, particularly the question of whether a jealous husband should attempt to destroy his wife's illusions about a former admirer by allowing her to see him again.

Anyway, that's the idea that occurs to Frank Jillson (Ernest Truex) when one of his old sweethearts arrives in town with her husband. Hugo Dickens, the husband, also happens to have been an old sweetheart of Mrs. Jillson. Frank and his wife both are darned tired of hearing each other sigh about ex-loves, so a temporary exchange is arranged.

Dickens and Mrs. Jillson depart for a fling at Broadway night life, and Frank Jillson and Mrs. Dickens are left alone to make the most of a hodge-podge of witty remarks, pajamas, a folding bed and a bottle of brandy. For all that, it isn't ribald enough to make the matinee customers blush very often.

Mr. Truex, in the sort of character for which he is famed as a farceur, succeeds in being very funny and inoffensive as he guzzles the brandy and treads timidly on the brink of sin. As for the sin, there isn't any. And next morning the couples are properly assorted again, sadder, wiser, but probably more contented.

Novel Weaves, Embroideries Mark Fabrics

Paris (AP)—New wears and tricks smarten the fabrics designed for spring and summer frocks in the most colorful outlay Paris has produced in many years.

Bright embroideries liven old fabrics, and novel weaves make new ones. Organdies are embroidered in glittering golden threads, laces woven with crisp horsehair, tulles made of wool and cotton and crepes woven in a new pebbled weave to make this season's frocks.

Organdies, both cotton and silk, are ready for springtime and summer dance frocks. Dognin makes white organdies embroidered in a fine tracery of golden bees or flowers, embroidered in big colored blossoms and then cut out with scissors between or embroidered in a colorful punchwork. Pastel organdies worked with a silken stripe are also part of the collection.

Colorful Linens, Too

Linens are shown by the same designer for both daytime and evening wear. There are blue or ecru linens embroidered in little white flowers and white linens embroidered in brilliant blooms suggestive of the patterns on Sevres china or in fine cross-stitch sample patterns. For summer evening wraps there are bright red, rose and blue linens embroidered in gold flower patterns.

Tulles—once confined to the evening mode—appear this year in wool, cotton and silk weaves, ready for daytime wear. Some are heavy, some light. Many are printed in two tones of one color to give a shimmering effect, others stamped with clover leaf patterns, still others woven with golden threads.

Laces—scheduled for a come-back—also appear in new effects. There are fine cobweb laces woven with horsehair and brilliant lacquered laces which shimmer in the light.

Crepes Are "Raised"

Crepes in both artificial and real silks appear by the score. This year's crepes are woven in grained, pebbled or pearled effects, producing a slightly raised or indented pattern in the same color. They are woven to fall in soft, heavy drapable lines and are often dull in tone. Brilliant surfaces appear in many artificial silk crepes and satins, however. One of the smartest evening fabrics of the season is a pastel tinted grained satin.

Prints—Standby of the summer season—are here again this year. The 1934 version shows much background stamped with scattered colorful figures.

Whose Fault?

If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins *any* disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15—or older—a child's bowels need but little aid—a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil—or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get—or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.

Social - Club

Swedish Methodist Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. A good attendance is desired. Mrs. F. O. Beck and Miss Ellen Gunderson are hostesses.

• • •

Supper This Evening

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission church, corner of Fourteenth street and First Avenue South, will serve a chop suey supper this evening from five o'clock until all are served. The menu will consist of American chop suey, rolls, whipped jello, cake and coffee. There has been an advance sale of tickets, but tickets will also be sold at the door. Home-made candies will also be offered for sale. The proceeds of the supper will be used to pay for the lighting fixtures in the new church auditorium. A good attendance is desired.

• • •

Royal Neighbors Society

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Attendance of all members is requested.

• • •

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party to which the public is invited will follow the meeting. Bridge and five hundred will be played and refreshments served. A small admission fee will be charged.

• • •

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnson of Soo Hill were the guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by a group of their friends and held Sunday afternoon at their home.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon, Mrs. John Kress holding high score, and Dr. Oliver MacKenzie of Detroit receiving a guest award. Later, Mrs. Kress sang two solos, with violin and violin-zither accompaniment by Bartley Burns and Mrs. MacKenzie. A six o'clock dinner followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnson were presented with a gift.

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Child Study Class

The Washington Child Study class will meet this afternoon in the Washington building, at the usual hour. Attendance of all members is urged.

• • •

Gebhart-Dube

Miss Evelyn Gebhart of Hart, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gebhart, became the bride of Leo Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube of this city, at a ceremony performed on Saturday, February 24, at the Spencer home in Iron Mountain.

The young people were attended by Miss Carmen Stratton and Raymond Dube, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of valley lilies. Her bridesmaid wore a gown of grey lace with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dube are making their home in Escanaba and are occupying an apartment at 320 South Fourteenth street.

• • •

St. Stephen's Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Froberg at 2:30 o'clock on Friday.

• • •

Aid Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Matson, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin.

• • •

Birthday Party Planned

The Young People's Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will sponsor a birthday party to be held on Wednesday evening, March 7.

Tables will be appropriately decorated to represent the months of the calendar and a program of entertainment will be one of the features. A birthday lunch to which the public is invited will be served for a small fee.

Anyone wishing to attend is kindly asked to notify Mrs. Arthur Wesiby, 1039-J, or Miss Olga Hansen, 584-J, chairmen of the party.

• • •

Pantry Sale Saturday

St. Stephen's Guild will conduct a pantry sale in the Anderson-Bonefeld store Saturday, March 3, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Miles Thomas, Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck and Mrs. G. W. Moll are members of the committee in charge.

Public Drinking Hours

Brussels (AP)—The increasing number of speakeasies in Belgium is the target for agitators for liquor law revision.

Political observers believe that the question will come before parliament in March, after the 1934 budget has been passed.

Advocates of a change recommend that consumption of alcohol at certain hours be allowed in licensed cafes, restaurants and hotels. Under present legislation no public drinking is allowed.

Cabarets House Revues

Phyllis Carroll (above), the last American girl to have been glorified by the late Flo Ziegfeld, now charms Palais Royal customers.

The chorus girls' lament has changed into a song of hallelujahs. Happy days are here again, and everything is not only rosy, but hot-cha and also hey-hey.

There are jobs.

Jobs for peppy little ponies who know how to dance, jobs for tall pulchritudinous show-gals who know how to walk and wear a few clothes, jobs for streamlined Venuses who can pose and posture in some diaphanous trifle.

Not many of these jobs are on the legitimate stage. The remarkable prosperous theatrical season has been all the more unusual because of an unprecedented lack of musical comedies and revues. And of such offerings as can be termed musicals only one, "Murder at the Vanities," offers any display that is truly anatomical in the old chorus-show tradition.

It's the cabaret, the music hall and the big cafe, modernized, glorified and legitimatized, that offers the chorus girl her big chance. Relatively few prohibition night clubs had any room for a floor show. The new type of establishment—really only a revival of pre-war cabarets de luxe—has to have them, bigger and barer than ever, and with big-name stars and specially-written acts and music. Such places are really theaters, even if the customers do sit at tables instead of in rows of plush seats. And it is to them that New York and its visitors must go to see song-and-dance revues.

• • •

A couple of decades ago the Palais Royal was one of the brighter Broadway institutions, but doomed to ignominy as a chop suey palace with the coming of prohibition. Recently an ex-night club potentate named Ben Marden restored it to its place in the spotlight. When the wreckers had carted off a few tons of the old gilded decor, and the architects had done their work, there was a spacious room quietly done in blue and tan, and seating a thousand people at its tiers of tables so that everybody could see the stage.

Walter Brooks, musical comedy producer, was brought in to do the revue. Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics and music. Bob Alton, who used to work for Ziegfeld, staged the dances. Kiviette designed the costumes for dancing show and ballet girls. The result is an hour-and-a-half revue (three shows a night) that is as clever and colorful, as professional and evenly-paced, as anything you're likely to see in a real theatre.

There's not much use going into detail here about the pleasant hodge-podge of songs and dances and tableaux—the latter being somewhat burlesquish in motif, but withal quite gratifying to the visiting firemen. Peggy Strickland and Donald Stewart have a song called "I Love Gardenias" that's a hit. Another tuneful number you'll be hearing one of these days is "I'm Full of the Devil," and Virginia and Maxine Loomis make the most of it. Caperton and Biddle, one of the town's best dance teams, are there. And the parade of "old-time" Broadway beauties—"The Girl From Rector's," "The Girl From Sherry's" and so on—is a costume spectacle worth of the late Mr. Ziegfeld.

• • •

By all odds the most pretentious of the continental type of music halls is the Casino de Paree, and here the likeness to a theatrical review is heightened by the fact that the establishment occupies a remodeled theatre. Between show the enlarged stage is used by the table patrons as a dance floor. And there are two orchestras.

Billy Rose, who now and then has been mentioned as a candidate for the mantle of Ziegfeld, runs the whole thing with a flair for magnificence. His fifty-odd girls are something not to write home about. And the headliners of the seventeen acts of the split revue are people who have been heard about here and there. Whether or not you care for Lou Holtz, Mr. Holtz is present, cane and all. So is Gertrude Niesen, who sings, and Eleanor Powell, who is by way of being known as the world's slickest woman tap dancer. Cardini, the sleight-of-hand fellow, does tricks. Hinda Wassau is a celebrity too, probably, because she brought down thousands of burlesque houses in the days before she became a sinuous dancer of the slightly more dignified stage.

Some of the best dignified numbers are Miss Niesen's "Got the Jitters," and Lois Reese's "Hollywood Wedding Day." There are tableaux in this revue, too. Amazingly revealing, but even the now-famous Old Lady from Dubuque doesn't seem to mind.

• • •

Chorus girls work hard in the Broadway revue spots of the new era, what with dinner shows, midnight shows and shows at 2 a. m. But they're working, at least, and are getting paid for it. Also they're reasonably safe from the pitfalls of speakeasy times. Chorus Equity Association used to have hundreds of complaints from members who were subjected to every sort of indignity, and who often were cheated of their salaries. In the latter cases, it was almost always impossible to sue in court because nobody could identify the legally responsible officials of such illegitimate places.

So the chorus girls are doubly grateful for repeal. Hundreds of new jobs have been opened to them in New York. And each outgoing train carries entertainers booked for night clubs from Boston to Los Angeles, Chicago to New Orleans. Everything is fine and dandy, as well as hot-cha and plenty hey-hey.

Portugal Modernizes Army

Lisbon (AP)—Complete modernization and re-arming of the Portuguese army will commence shortly on lines suggested by a military planning commission.

Honor Roll of Wells School Is Announced

Pupils of the Wells school on the honor roll for February were announced on Wednesday. They are:

Beginners

Teckla Pinozek, teacher

Honor Roll — Patsy Ann Wright, Coral Edgar, Betty Congleton.

First Grade

Honor Roll—Alfred Larion, Betty Lou Miner.

Attendance — Helen Hayson, Robert Sturdy, Lois Sturdy.

Second Grade

Gertrude Soper, teacher

Honor roll—Joyce Casey, Patricia Wigand, Robert LeHouillier, Ruth Goodreau.

Attendance — Donald Blanchette, James Edgar, Ruth Goodreau, Frank Haysen.

Third

Attendance — James Dishno, Kenneth Sturdy.

Third Grade

Amy Johnson, teacher

Attendance—John Mihalich.

Fourth

Honor roll—Alice Rae Decent, Betty Jane Decent.

Attendance—Earl Blanchette, William Blickham, Rita Couillard, Elaine Lafove, Mary Ellen Sturdy, Robert Way.

Fifth Grade

Helen Fillion, teacher

Honor roll—Jean Casey, Grace Ann Richards, Dolly Perle, June Pearson.

Attendance—Leonard Mileski, Virginia Mileski, June Pearson, Howard Rusha, Grace Ann Richards, Michael Stoykovich.

Sixth Grade

Honor roll—Mary Lou Bisdee, Grace Goodreau, Mildred Michaud, Mary Bakran.

Attendance—Catherine Blickham, Mary Bakran, Robert Decent, Olive Eagle, Grace Goodreau, Raymond and Mildred Michaud.

Seventh Grade

Isabel Cass, teacher

Honor roll—Wilfred Casey, Marie Dishno, Della David, Betty Janes Fish, Arleen Miner, Joseph Perle, Thomas Vardigan, Frances Hicks.

Attendance — Arleen Boomer, Wilfred Casey, Marie Dishno, Della Davis, Betty Jane Fish, Arleen Miner, Neil McClusky, Joseph Perle, Arthur Pilon, Arleen Rusha, Ethel M. Richards.

Eighth

Honor roll—Emily Anderson, Dale Boes, Thomas Krasich, Emil Michaud, Joseph Ratkovic, Donald Richards, Herbert Wescott.

Attendance—Emily Anderson, Clarence Couillard, Cecile Gardner, Robert Mileski, Emil Michaud, Priscilla St. Thomas, Frances Hicks.

Luther League Program Tonight

Bethany Luther League will present an interesting program this evening in the church parlors in the form of a "Quiet Hour," beginning at 8 o'clock.

Numbers of the program are:

Vocal solo—Dick Carlton.

"What Is the Quiet Hour?"—William Frederickson.

Violin solo—Kenneth Tonkin; accompanist, Jack Foster.

"What Are the Elements Observed?"—Amy M. Johnson.

Piano selection—Florence Arntzen.

"How May the Quiet Hour Be Conducted?"—Myrtle Roberg.

Trombone-Cornet duet—John Banks, John Frechette.

"How Can the Quiet Hour Be Adopted?"—Dorothy Anderson.

"The Stranger"—Mungo Miller.

Vocal solo—Dick Carlton.

Milton Bloomquist will be chairman of the evening. Robert Olson is captain of the team in charge and Amy Johnson is active chairman assisted by William Frederickson, Myrtle Roberg, Dorothy Anderson, Agnes Carlson, Astrid Nelson, Herbert Fredrickson and Marlin Monson. Pernice Monson is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The visitors' contest will be observed as usual. Members of the League are urged to be present and friends of members are cordially invited to attend.

Ninety-two per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is negro and the remainder white.

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PETE PETERSON IS CANDIDATE

Mayor Announces That He'll Seek Fourth Term on Comish

Mayor Peter Peterson, whose term as city commissioner expires this spring, yesterday announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office and a nominating petition was taken out and is now being circulated.

Peterson is the second person to take out a petition, one having been drawn in the name of Wm. Praiss several days ago. Praiss thus far has made no formal announcement of his candidacy.

Two commissioners will be elected at the annual election which this year falls on Monday, April 2. J. A. Bredahl, who is serving his first term on the governing body, is the other commissioner whose term expires.

Peterson is completing his third term as a member of the body, having been elected a commissioner in 1925, two years after the charter form of city government was adopted in Gladstone. For the past year he has served as mayor.

Public service was not new to Peterson even at the time he was named to the commission in 1925. The mayor said yesterday that his first public employment in Gladstone came way back in 1889 when he scrubbed out the city hall. Later he was successively fireman at the pump house, night policeman, chief of police and for five years an alderman under the old form of city government.

Persons wishing to become candidates have until March 12 to file petitions.

School Declaimer Will Be Selected Friday Afternoon

The student to represent Gladstone high school in the declamation contest at Iron Mountain early in April will be chosen Friday afternoon at a local contest. The final local contest will start at 2:30 on Friday. Ten students are entered which necessitates holding of a preliminary contest in order to eliminate five of the number. The latter will be held this afternoon.

The contestants and their declamations follow:

Helen Joy Rose, The Valley of Bones by Cretcher.

Claire Neveaux, The Blue and the Gray by Lodge.

Elaine McCormick, King Philip to the White Settlers by Everette.

Betty June Quistorf, A Scene on the Battlefield by Grady.

Ted Fisher, Citizenship.

Leland Gabe, Lincoln the Man Called of God by Thurston.

Walton Erickson, A Message to Garcia by Hubbard.

Mary Krueger, Supposed Speech of John Adams by Webster.

Linda Jackson, A Call to Arms by Patrick Henry.

Eleanor O'Brien, Toussaint L'Ouverture.

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SOCIAL

Kitchen Shower

A delightful kitchen shower was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rothschild, Buckeye Addition, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. William Curtis of Escanaba. There were thirty-five friends present.

During the evening five hundred, five hundred rummy, and bunco were played. Awards in five hundred were won by Mrs. Orrie Switzer, first; Mrs. L. Sandstrom, second; and Mrs. Leslie McMartin of Escanaba, consolation. In five hundred rummy, Mrs. Emil Curtis of Escanaba was high and Miss Nellie Smith, low. Winners in bunco were Mrs. Victor Carlson, first, and Mrs. John Smith, consolation. Mrs. Frank Stemac was awarded the guest prize. At the conclusion of play a tasty luncheon was served. Mrs. Curtis received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The party was planned by Mrs. Rothschild, Mrs. Alphonse Creten, and Misses Beatrice and Verna Rothschild.

* * *

Stitch and Chatter Club

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club will be guests of Mrs. F. N. Hood this afternoon at her home, 1511 Wisconsin Avenue. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing after which a dinner will be served.

* * *

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. C. R. Snyder, 1415 Delta Avenue, was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends who gathered at her home Sunday to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Eighteen guests were present.

Cards was the diversion and a dinner was served at five o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer of Rock were among those from out of town who attended the party.

* * *

Hostess to Club

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Minneapolis Avenue. Two tables of bridge were in play with awards going to Mrs. Grace Mottel and Mrs. H. J. Norton, first and second, respectively. At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

* * *

OES Party

Fifty Stars, Masons, and their guests attended the annual birthday party sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent at cards, games, and dancing.

In charge of the party was a committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Green, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, and Miss Clara M. Laidlaw.

* * *

Bridge Club

Members of the Grade Teachers' Bridge club were guests of Misses Pauline Hartvigh and Elsie Stevens at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at the Green Lantern tea room. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and bridge followed. Awards in the bridge games went to Miss Edith Lindberg, first, and Miss Marguerite Hupy, consolation.

Bowlers To Meet At Rialto, Season May Be Extended

All bowlers interested in continuing the present bowling league for an indefinite time or organizing a smaller league and extending the season are requested to meet at the Thompson alleys in the Rialto building today at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting was called by Walter Van De Weghe, president of the local league.

C. R. Snyder has returned to Munising following a week-end visit here at his home.

TEAM SEEKING DEBATE TITLE

Gladstone Meets Marenisco Today for U. P. Championship

Gladstone high school will clash with Marenisco in a debate that will decide the championship of the upper peninsula. The argument will be held in Marquett at the auditorium of the Graveraet high school, and is scheduled to open at 2 p. m., before the student body today.

Representing Gladstone will be the sophomore all-girl trio that defeated Iron Mountain in the first debate of the elimination series. Members are Mary Krueger, Eleanore O'Brien and Linda Jackson. They will speak in the order named. Lenore Olson, a junior, has been named as an alternate.

On the Marenisco team are Bonita Gunderman, Ned Bovee and James McNicholas. This trio is said to be highly experienced. Little is known of their record other than they defeated Houghton, a team with a perfect record to that time, in the first elimination argument.

Mildred Magers, Dr. James Bowman and G. C. Meyland of the Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, will serve as judges. D. H. Bottum, principal of J. D. Pierce high, Marquette, and manager of the U. P. Debate league, will be in charge of the program.

The local team will motor to Marquette this morning in charge of Wm. H. Bainter, debate coach.

Injured Boy Slid Under Wheels Of Auto, New Theory

That Norman Legault, 5, son of Wallace Legault, Flooring Plant Addition, who was injured last week was not the victim of a hit-and-run driver but was injured when he slipped off a snowbank under a car or trailer is the opinion advanced by police. The boy suffered a fractured leg.

Following an extensive checkup on cars which traveled the highway about the time the lad was injured, police found a driver who admitted seeing a small boy on top of a snowbank at the side of the highway as he approached. He said that the boy was near the edge and as he was meeting an oncoming car he sounded a warning with his horn. He claimed that so far as he knew he passed the boy safely. Instead of a truck, the type of vehicle the boy claimed struck him, the man was driving a passenger car with trailer attached.

Police for some time have scouted the theory that the boy was struck by a car, believing that if this were true his injuries would have been far more serious. Upon requestioning the boy told officers that he slid off the bank and partially under some vehicle which was passing, a wheel going over one leg. He was uncertain of the type of vehicle under which he was injured.

Committees for Annual Prom-Ball Are Announced

Committees for the Prom-Ball which will be held here on Friday, April 6, were announced yesterday by Howard Sundblad, class adcisor. Colors to be used in the decorative scheme have not yet been chosen.

The committees:

Decoration: Claire Sword, chairman, June Snyder, Norman Peterson, Dorothy Lee Johnson, George Wilbee and Bill Roland.

Music: Gladys Wickman, chairman, Harry Kircher, Guy Freeman, Mildred Gabrielson, Helen Bjork, Nora Reynolds and Pete Mathison.

Invitations: Irving Jadin, chairman, Beatrice Jahnke, Lucille Marshall, Mike LaPine, Myrtle Hawkinson and Lorraine LaFramboise.

Punch: Jimmy Colenso and Roy Hawkinson.

Clean-Up: Leo Wilson, chairman, Bob Gabe, Albert Harris, Andrew Vargo, Howard Carlson and Albert Wilmotte.

Check Room: Andy Moore and Joe Lynaugh.

Electricians: Fred Hoover, chairman, Sherman Hale, Harold Neff and Ray Gamble.

Truck: Norman Peterson.

Soo Line Train Late When Snow Derails Engine

Soo Line train No. 87, westbound, arrived here yesterday between three and four hours late due to a derailment at Rexton. According to advice received at the division office here only the engine of the train left the rails and this remained upright. Snowdrifts caused the mishap. A snowplow and wrecker were sent to the scene.

Mrs. Edw. J. LaPorte, 904 Superior avenue, who has been spending a week in Ishpeming visiting with her mother and brother, returned here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ducheney are the parents of a daughter born Monday. Mrs. Ducheney is the former Miss Ethel Larson

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will be the hostess.

* * *

Dorcas Society—Mrs. C. H. Swenson will entertain members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 902 Dakota avenue. Members may bring their friends.

* * *

Choir Practice—Weekly rehearsal of the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be conducted this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Lenten Service—Another Lenten service will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening by the pastor, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. The English language will be used.

* * *

Junior Epworthians—Regular meeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

* * *

Pension Association—Meeting of the Railway Employes' National Pension association will be held tonight in the Eagles' hall.

* * *

Church Night—The Intermediate Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor Church Night this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The service is open to the general public. A program of songs, devotions and musical numbers has been arranged by Helen Sawyer and games conducted by Mrs. G. R. Empson, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Colenso, pastor, will follow. There will also be booths in charge of league members. Proceeds will go to the New Hymnal fund.

* * *

Cabinet Meeting—Cabinet meeting of the Senior Epworth league of the Methodist church will be held in the league rooms this evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Miss Virginia Snyder is in charge.

* * *

Garage Fire—Gladstone firemen were called out yesterday morning about 8 o'clock to extinguish a fire in a garage at the rear of the Lillie home on Dakota avenue.

* * *

Pastor Returns—Rev. N. Werner Nelson returned yesterday morning from Chicago and Minneapolis. While in Chicago he attended the Founder's Week Conference of the Moody Bible Institute. At St. Paul he attended the Founder's Day at Bethel Institute.

* * *

Prayer Service—Tonight at 7:30 the congregation of the Gospel Tabernacle will hold a prayer service at the parsonage. All are welcome.

Food Dealers To Meet Tonight To Organize Council

A meeting of local food and confectionery dealers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall at which time various phases of the food code will be explained and probably a local code authority or code council organized.

Such an organization was perfected in Escanaba among Escanaba merchants a week ago when J. G. Gannon of Marquette spoke before dealers from various parts of Delta county. Several Gladstone merchants attended that meeting.

It is understood that the upper peninsula is to be one of ten zones in-so-far as the application of the code throughout the state, and that another meeting will be held sometime in the near future at which time an upper peninsula organization will be formed.

Organization of local code authorities or councils in each city is necessary if all sections of the peninsula are to be adequately represented at the upper Michigan gathering.

CITY BRIEFS

Dan Cripe of Osier was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding, daughter, Ethel, and son, Delbert, of Nahma, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamberg of Whitefish spent Saturday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Michigan Avenue.

Miss Dorothy McGowen, member of Central schol faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson have moved from their home at 912 Wisconsin avenue and are now residing at 219 Central avenue.

THEATRES

Today's most vivid headlines from Washington form the engrossing subject matter of "Gabriel Over the White House," new production which opens as the first feature of a double program today at the Rialto Theatre.

The anonymous novel on which the picture is based is already a literary sensation. Appearing early in February, it immediately leaped into the best-seller class.

Walter Huston heads an exceptional cast as the Hon. Judson Hammond, President of the United States, around whom an amazing chain of events revolves.

The story starts showing Hammond as a jovial, bluffing politician full of platitudes and a facility for avoiding direct action. After a serious automobile accident, a new, harder Hammond emerges, a President who forces the resignation of an inept cabinet, who makes Congress give him the powers of a dictator, who faces and solves the problems of racketeering, unemployment and European debts.

As a second feature, "Zoo in Budapest," starring Loretta Young and Gene Raymond will be shown.

25c RIALTO WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE SHOWN 25c

Now Showing

TWO MORE WINNERS

HIT NO. 1

Wait till you see it—

You'll be amazed!

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The Sensation of a Nation!

Walter Huston — Karen Morley

Franchot Tone

HIT NO. 2

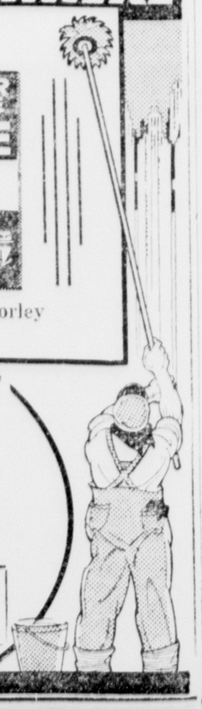
A Great Love Story In a Jungle Setting!

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG

GENE RAYMOND

Picture Schedule: "Gabriel Over the White House" to be shown 7 & 9:50—"Zoo In Budapest" at 8:30 ONLY



LAST DAY FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Deadline on Head Taxes for Pension Act Expires Today

Yesterday morning, as the final deadline approached for the payment of the head tax, a method devised to raise funds for the payment of old age pensions, only 63 persons had made payments to Laura A. Williams and Eleanor Lofgren, respective county and city treasurers who are acting as collection agents. According to law, today is the final date of payment.

Up to yesterday no word had been received as to a time extension and persons who will not have paid the $2 tax today will be subject to a fine not exceeding $100 or a term of imprisonment not exceeding six months, according to the statute.

County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor has registered approximately 1500 city residents under the law, but very few township residents have registered. Time for registration has been extended until October 1, but payments must be made today regardless of whether one has registered. Persons who fail to make payment today will be guilty of a misdemeanor unless last minute changes are made by the legislature. Persons subject to head tax payments are those between the ages of 21 and 70.

Award Diplomas To 30 At Commencement Exercises Tuesday

Thirty certificates were awarded to students who successfully completed the courses offered by the local institute of religious education at commencement exercises held in the parlors of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

A delicious six o'clock supper was served to the students and faculty members by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church following which short talks were given by Rev. F. Elmgren, Rev. Deloyd Huenink, and R. H. Wilson, faculty members. Rev. S. T. Bottrell, another member of the faculty, was unable to attend because of services out of the city. Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the First Baptist church, was dean of the school which was successfully conducted here for the training of Sunday School teachers over a four week period.

Other features of the entertainment included a humorous reading by Mrs. Alec Robertson entitled, "Uncle Josh's Opinion of Women," and the singing of group songs, Rev. Joseph Grosa presided as toastmaster.

Forty-two students were registered in the institute, four of whom did not work for certificates, while eight did not receive certificates because they were absent from class more than the allowed two evenings. The names of the students who attended the required number of classes and completed the work are as follows: Marie Ahlstrom, Edith Breamer, Clara Crawford, Dr. F. E. Dayton, Mrs. F. Elmgren, Mrs. Beda Hough, Mrs. Ruth Haffling, Mrs. Herman Kiefer, Ruth Linderoth, Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, Nina Mattson, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Max Osterhout, Alice Peterson, Mrs. W. J. Raredon, Mrs. Alec Robertson, Mrs. Edwin Sundell, Mrs. Elizabeth Sidbeck, Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. Myrtle Wirenga, Mayme Pieppo, C. J. Jansen, Bertha Linderoth, Mrs. Nellie Orr, Eleanor Lofgren, Evelyn Carlson, Jacob Patterson, Mrs. S. T. Bottrell, Lillie Carlson and Mrs. Frank Dahms.

High Wind Causes 3 Chimney Blazes

Chimney fires caused by the high wind Tuesday evening and yesterday morning necessitated three calls by the local fire department. Fires occurred at the Steve Evanich residence, Arbutus avenue, 6:20 p. m., the Peter Durkos home, Alger avenue, 6:50 p. m., and at the Nicholas Griesen residence, 225 North Maple avenue, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. None of the blazes caused any damage.

Mrs. John Wilson and small son returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday morning after spending a few days here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Mrs. Levi Simoneau and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Selina Voisine.

Robert Smith spent a few days last week in MacMillan as the guest of John and Hugh Uhlbeck.

Spoke Here Tuesday

WEBSTER H. PEARCE

Audiences Enjoy Talks By Pearce

Webster H. Pearce, president of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette, and former superintendent of the department of public instruction, gave a series of three addresses to attentive audiences here Tuesday when he spoke at the regular noon meting of the Manistique Rotary club at the Elks' temple, addressed the student body of the local high school in the afternoon, and appeared at a public service at the First Baptist church in the evening. He also delivered a few remarks at the commencement exercises of the institute of religious education in the parlors of the First Baptist church preceding the evening service.

In his message to the high school students, Dr. Pearce said that true education, among other things, consists of doing, knowing, being, and thinking. In the old system of education not enough stress was laid upon doing, Dr. Pearce stated, but this phase is being corrected under the present curriculum.

He emphasized the importance of clear thinking, placing it above factual knowledge. While it is important to get all of the facts, knowledge for its own sake is not sufficient unto itself, he declared. He decried the common practice of forming an opinion without first having obtained all of the facts on all angles of the subject.

Speaking to members of the Rotary club, Dr. Pearce stated that education to be successful must train one for a living. Many of the subjects thrown overboard because of a lack of finances to carry the complete curriculum, such as art, music, home economics, etc., are the very ones that should be kept, he declared. It is the duty of the school to provide a curriculum that will adjust a person to his every-day living, said Dr. Pearce.

Dr. Pearce, in talking of the rapid changes being made in government, economics, and cultural and social life, stated that in his opinion no radical departures are being made. Conditions are never stable, are constantly fractuating, even in normal times, he said. He painted an optimistic picture of world conditions and stated they were not as dark as they seemed.

No system will prove successful in world affairs without the bases of honesty, fairness, justice, and love for your fellow men, the basic fundamentals of life, said Dr. Pearce.

The subject of his address was somewhat similar to that given to the Rotary club, "This Changing World." Music provided at the public service consisted of a solo sung by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Louise Bolitho.

Dr. Pearce's talks were richly interspersed with humor and augmented with numerous examples to emphasize his points. They contained a fine worth-while message and were greatly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

SOCIAL

Bridge Games

Games scheduled for the afternoon's play in the Lady Elks' Bridge tournament, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Elks' temple are matched as follows:

Cockram-Hixson vs. Baldwin-Prine.

Clausen-Shaw vs. Hughes-Herbert.

Johnson-Lundstrom vs. Cockram-Kefauver.

Lied-Southard vs. Bolitho-Cavia.

Quick-Vezina vs. Powers-Crawford.

* * *

Mother's Club

Twenty members of the Mother's club of Calvary Mission enjoyed the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherman McNeil, 120 South Mackinac avenue.

The program, which followed the business session, was arranged in observance of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, which occurred in the past month. Readings on the lives of both men and especially their mothers were presented by the members.

An informal hour and delicious refreshments concluded the afternoon.

Now read the Classified page.

MYSTERY PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

Large Crowd Sees "Midnight Spectre" Given By Legion Post

"The Midnight Spectre," a home talent show produced under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion at the Gero Theatre Tuesday evening, provided splendid entertainment and scored a big hit with local playgoers. The three act mystery comedy held the interest of the big audience from start to finish as a series of weird complications were set up and unraveled in a fascinating manner by a gifted cast of local players under the direction of Mrs. George Scheer.

The setting of the production is in Cliff House, located in an isolated spot along the Atlantic seaboard. The action takes place from shortly before midnight to 5 o'clock the following morning. The house is apparently haunted and its eeriness is added to by the fact that the murder of John Murray's brother, a friend and companion of Thomas Hemingway, owner of the house, had taken place there a short time prior. When Hemingway is being suspected of the deed he flees to Europe.

The first scene opens on a weird scene in Cliff House with the maid and chauffeur discussing ghosts, spooks, and other weird and spiritual topics. The wind whistles, lights flicker, strange noises are heard, and even a ghost appears. In the midst of these happenings, Theodore Hale, a famous detective, walks in and tells the maid that in answer to a newspaper advertisement he desires to lease Cliff House for a six month period.

Action in rapid fire fashion soon ensues as John Murray storms into the room and demands the return of his daughter Evelyn. Searching in a secret passageway he comes upon the bodies of two men who had evidently

(Continued on Page Nine)

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Glen A. Blackburn is leaving this afternoon for Newberry where he will be the guest speaker at the Hi-Y Father and Son banquet this evening. Dr. Blackburn will speak at a similar banquet in Sault Ste. Marie tomorrow evening, returning here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz and son, of Huntspur, have been spending a few days in the city visiting at their homes.

Mrs. C. H. Yoder, of the River Line, visited with Mrs. William Carpenter and grandson, 107 South Cedar street Monday, and remained as their guest at dinner.

John W. Lanier, appraiser for the Home Owners Loan corporation, has been spending a few days in Escanaba.

George Yoder, River Line, visited at the home of Mrs. William Carpenter, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and sons, Wayne, Maynard and Howard, have returned to their home in McMillan after spending a few days here with relatives.

Browns Break Tie For Second Place; Fords Nip Record

Running up the highest score of the season with the hapless Nortons as victims, Creighton's Fords established a league record when they ran up a 73-16 count on their opponents in the most one-sided game of the current campaign. In the nightcap, the Browns pushed over the Inlands to break the second place tie after a slow start, 34-22.

Nortons never had a look-in with the winners shutting them out in the first period while running 18 points up for themselves, and even with the second-stringers in the game, easily outscored the Nortons.

Wassberg, Ford forward, was the big gun on attack with an even dozen field goals, while Dugan, pivot man, swished nine through the netting. Every one of the nine men inserted into the lineup for the winners counted at least one field goal, Eldon Norton with two baskets and three charity tosses led the offense for the losers.

Trailing by a count of 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Browns started a rally in the second stanza while trailing 12-6. A sensational long shot by Berger and baskets by Bergman and Marks quickly evened the count and at the end of the half the Browns were leading 15-12.

Two field goals by Ekdahl and a free throw by Pepin narrowed the gap to 19-17 in favor of the Browns at the end of the third period, but this was as close as the Inlands came to tying the count as Bergman and Marks sank several field goals in rapid succession to build up a safe lead.

Score by periods:

Inlands	8	4	5	5—22
Browns	4	11	4	15—34

Referee—Carlson.

Score by periods:

Nortons	0	7	5	4—16
Fords	18	18	14	23—73

Referee—Carlson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held this evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. The public is cordially invited to be present.

* * *

Eastern Star—A meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., will be held Saturday evening, March 3 in the Masonic hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session and all visiting Stars are welcome to attend the meeting.

* * *

Prayer Meeting—The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the manse of the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Lakeside P. T. A.—The regular meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. Following a short business session an interesting program including an illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgenson, and musical selections, will be presented. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Prayer Service—The evening prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present.

* * *

Luther League—Every member of the Luther League is urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church. An interesting program, which will include a chalk talk by Rev. G. W. Wahlin, will be one of the evening's features. The young men are especially asked to attend these meetings.

Committees To Be Formed For Dance Here On April 2

Committees which will be in charge of the Firemen's Ball, a community event of import to be held in the old high school gymnasium on Monday evening, April 2, will be selected at a meeting of the local fire department Monday evening. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock in the department quarters in the city hall and all volunteer members are urged to be present. Regular business matters will also be discussed.

The dance is being undertaken as a means of raising funds for the promotion of the 1934 meeting of the Michigan Firemen's association and fire college which will be held in Manistique during the second week of July. A gathering of at least 400 persons is expected to attend the three-day event.

The local firemen's organization, under the direction of C. E. Underwood, local fire chief, is planning to make the dance one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. Lindstrom's seven-piece orchestra has been secured to provide the music.

BOWLING NOTES

Inlands

Hall	171	170	220
Cayia	143	159	140
Heitman	135	135	89
Bolitho	137	156	147
Attwood	146	123	164
Handicap	91	91	91
Totals	823	834	851

Yanks

Mulrooney	193	224	155
Ross	170	159	149
Isackson	130	168	159
Harbin	147	159	142
Buesh	159	169	
Crowe			122
Handicap	30	30	42
Totals	829	900	769

Paper Makers

McNamara	171	180	154
Mulrooney	165	171	197
A. Cockram	151	199	160
Hastings	130	135	160
Hentschell	149	160	216
Handicap	20	20	20
Totals	746	825	867

Tigers

Quick	201	151	175
Shaw	159	110	
Kelly			152
H. Cockram	135	157	154
Vezina	139	151	138
E. Busch	178	169	205
Handicap	42	42	22
Totals	854	780	846

Levi Simoneau and daughter, Madeline, returned to their home in Munising Sunday after attending the funeral services held here for Mrs. Selina Voisine. Mrs. Simoneau is remaining here for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, of McMillan, visited in the city last week with friends.

DANCE

Tomorrow Night

At

I. O. O. F. Hall

Music By

MARTIN'S MELODY MAKERS

Men 25c Ladies 15c

GAINS ARE LOST IN LATE FLURRY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1933
Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 R'rs	20 Ut's	90 Total
Wednesday	96.2	48.9	76.4	85.4
Tuesday	96.5	49.3	77.3	85.8
Week Ago	101.9	52.8	81.9	90.8
Month Ago	99.1	49.5	76.4	87.4
Year Ago	43.2	24.1	70.0	44.9
3 Yrs. Ago	137.9	103.7	193.9	142.4
7 Yrs. Ago	111.2	112.0	106.4	109.4
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.8	95.8
Low 1934	89.1	41.8	64.8	77.5
High 1933	102.1	58.6	118.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.8	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100)

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—A late selling flurry chipped away earlier gains in a dull stock market today. Trading was somewhat more active on the short-lived decline than during the slow advance, but transactions for the session totaled only 1,317,150 shares.

At best, numerous leaders were up fractions to around a couple of points, with metals and amusements doing the leading. Steels responded mildly for a time to news on their operations, aircrafts pointed higher and a miscellaneous collection of stocks firmed slowly. The last hour witnessed a sudden increase of offerings which put the ticker a few minutes behind, and although selling quickly subsided it left the averages with a small net loss for the day.

Occasional favorites of the day included Pathe Exchange "A," Snider Packing, Warner Bros., Paramount, Douglas and United Aircrafts, Armour of Illinois preferred and U. S. Smelting. American Telephone was fairly firm, but New York Central dragged and a number of prominent industrials, including U. S. Steel, finished fractions to about a point lower.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Feb. 28—Cash lard, 6.50.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 28—Eggs 11,563, easier; extra firsts, 16¼ to 16 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 16 to 16½; current receipts, 15¼.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 28—Butter, steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 25¼ to 26; 92, 25; 91, 24 3-4; 90, 24½; 89, 24; 88, 23; 87, 22½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score: 24 3-4; 89, 23 3-4; 88, 22½.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 28—Potatoes 77, on track 414, total U. S. shipments 408; about steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites, 1.75 to 1.80, few higher; Idaho russets, 2.00 to 2.05; occasional higher; Colorado McClures, 2.00 to 2.10, slightly frozen, 1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 28—Hogs 22,000, including 9,000 direct; slow, 10 to 20 lower than Tuesday; 200 to 290 lbs., 4.50 to 4.65; top 4.65; 170 to 190 lbs., 4.15 to 4.50; good pigs, 2.50 to 3.00; packing sows mainly 3.85 to 4.00; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 5,000.
Cattle 8,500, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; better grades all representative weights showing most advance mainly on shipper account; common and medium killers mostly steady to strong, these selling mainly at 5.50 down; better killing quality fairly active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; top 7.50; best weighty steers, 7.00.
Sheep 7,000; active; fat lambs strong at 9.75 to mostly 10.00; practical top 10.10 to small killers; 93 lb. clipped lambs, 8.35; lambs, weight yearling wethers, 8.00 to 9.50; aged sheep weak; scattered ewes, 3.50 to 5.50, according to kind; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.25 to 10.10; common and medium, 7.25 to 9.35; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 8.50 to 10.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 4.00 to 5.65; all weights, common and medium, 3.00 to 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 28—Dwindling of purchase power weakened grain values at the last today, although the markets had shown unusual steadiness earlier.
Proposed Washington enactments which would apparently give the secretary of agriculture almost unlimited command over production and distribution of agricultural staples aroused much interest among traders, but owing to absence of specific details had little or no immediate market influence. Monthly unofficial crop summaries to be issued tomorrow were expected to show slight change as compared with December 1, when wheat condition was estimated at around 74 percent.
Wheat closed easy, 3-8 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ lower, oats 1-8 to 3-8 down, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents up.
Corn and oats responded to late weakness of wheat, notwithstanding that shipper demand for corn here was the largest met with in weeks.
Provisions averaged higher on account of expected better foreign call for lard.

Curb Is Irregular; Specialties Close Somewhat Higher

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Last hour selling caused slight irregularity in final prices on the curb exchange today. The market rallied quietly in the earlier hours for gains of fractions to more than a point but improvement did not hold entirely and some shares slipped under previous closing quotations.

Losses predominated among oils. Utilities ended about unchanged while metals and alcohols finished higher. Some specialties advanced.

Fisk Rubber gained nearly a point in active dealings while the preferred rose 2½. Bower Roller Bearing gained 2 3-8 and Hiram Walker nearly 2. Newmont, Humble Oil, National Sugar, Pie Bakeries and Wright Margre finished major fractions to a point higher.

Among the power shares Columbia Gas & Electric preferred gained 3 while Consolidated Gas of Baltimore fell back nearly as much. Electric Bond and Share and American Gas & Electric cancelled advances of around a point.

Parker Rust Proof sagged 3¼ points. Gulf Oil yielded 2 and Standard Oil of Indiana reacted 1 3-8.

Transfers approximated 282,000 shares compared with 247,000 for yesterday.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	98.50
Alaska Juneau	19.25
Allied Chem & Dye	152.00
Alls Chalmers	19.00
Amer Can	102.25
Amer Car & Fdry	27.75
Am & For. Pow	10.00
Am Internat.	9.12
Am Locomotive	34.75
Am. Rad. St. San	14.75
Am Rolling Mill	24.75
Am Smelt & Ref	44.75
Am Tel & Tel	120.50
Am Tob "B"	74.00
Am Water Wks	21.50
Am Woolen	13.62
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	14.75
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	6.00
Armour Ill "B"	3.00
Armour Ill Pfd	59.50
Atch. T & S F	64.87
Atl. Refining	30.50
Auburn Auto	52.00
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	30.12
Barnsdall A	8.62
Bendix Aviation	19.12
Bethlehem Stl	44.75
Bohn Alum	60.62
Borden	22.87
Briggs Mfg	15.50
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	4.25
Burr Adding Mach	16.50
Byers Co	27.75
Callahan Z & L	1.12
Cal — Hecla	5.12
Campbell Wyant	13.75
Canada Dry G. A.	24.75
Canada Pacific	15.50
Case, J. I.	73.75
Cerro De Pasco	35.00
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	45.50
Chi & Gt West	4.62
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd	10.50
Chi & N. W.	12.62
Chi Rock Is & P	5.00
Chrysler	55.12
Collins & Aik	26.00
Colo F & I	7.25
Col G — Elec	15.37
Col Carbon	66.00
Com Inv. Tr.	52.62
Commonw. Solvent	27.25
Commonw. South	2.75
Congol. Nairn	28.37
Congress Cig	
Cons Gas	59.50
Cons Oil	13.00
Container A	8.75
Cont. Can	77.50
Cont. Motors	2.25
Corn Prod	71.37
Crucible Stl	35.50
Cudahy Pack	44.25
Curtis Wright	4.25
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	81.00
Dome Mines	24.62
Drug Inc	
Dupont De N	98.87
Eastman Kod	99.50
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elec Auto Lite	28.12
Elec P & L	7.25
Elec Sto. Bat	
Erie	21.50
Fed Motors	
Fed Screw	4.50
Firestone T & R	21.87
Follansbee	14.12
Fourth National Inv.	24.25
Fox Film A	14.87
Freeport Tex	46.75
General Asphalt	18.50
Gen. Elect	20.75
Gen Foods	33.12
General Motors	28.25
Gen Ry Sig	41.00
Gillet S. R.	11.25
Glidden Co	22.50
Gold Dust	19.75
Goodrich	16.00
Goodyear	36.50
Graham Paige	4.00
Granby Cons Min	10.62
Grant, W. T.	40.00
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	27.12
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	14.00
Grigsby Grunow	7.00
Hahn Dept. Sts.	5.50
Houdaille H. "B"	26.00
Houston Oil	19.62
Hudson Motors	6.00
Hupp Motors	22.12
Ills Cent	
Ind. Refin.	
Inland Steel	45.50
Insp. Copper	5.62
Intl Harvester	40.75
Intl Hydro-Elec	7.00
Intl Nick. Can	23.62
Intl Shoe	
Intl Tel & Tel	14.12
Interstate Dept. St.	10.50
Jewel Tea	44.50
Johns Manville	56.00
Kans C. South	16.00
Kelly Springf.	8.50
Kelsey Hayes Whl	8.50
Kelvinator	18.62
Kennecott Cop	19.37
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	19.62
Kroger	30.62
Ligg & Myers "B"	87.00
Liquid Carb	27.12
Loose Wiles	29.75
Louis. & Nash	55.00
Louis. G & E	18.25
Ludium Stl	17.12
Mack Trucks	25.50
Magma Copp	16.75
Marshall Field	17.00
Miami Copp	5.12
Mid Cont Pete	12.75
Midland Stl	19.00
Minn & St L	
M. K. & T	12.12
Mo Pacific	5.25
Montgom. Ward	30.75
Mother Lode	1.12
Motor Prod	38.25
Motor Wheel	14.37
Mullins Mfg	11.75
Murray Corp	10.00
Nash Motors	27.00
Natl Biscuit	40.25
Natl Cash Reg. "A"	20.00
Natl Dairy Prod	15.00
Natl P. & L.	11.50
Natl Stl	51.50
Nev Cons Cop	
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	19.00
New York Central	37.62
Noranda Min	24.75
North American	19.50
North Pacific	30.50
Otis Elev	17.25
Otis Steel	8.75
Packard	5.50
Pan Am Pete "B"	
Pathe Exch	2.50
Pathe Exch "A"	2.75
Patino Min	15.25
Penney (JC)	61.50
Penna R. R.	34.75
Phelps Dodge	34.87
Phillips Pete	16.62
Pierce Pete	1.50
Pillsb Flour	29.75
Pub Serv N. J.	34.50
Pullman	43.50
Pure Oil	6.75
Radio	5.50
Radio-Keith Orph	4.75
Rem Rand	14.87
Rep Motors	2.87
Rep Steel	22.87
Reynolds Spr	
Reynolds Tob	46.00
Richf Oil Cal	
St. Jos Lead	6.25
St. L. & S. F.	46.00
Schulte Ret St.	
Sears Roebuck	
Seneca Copp	1.75
Shell Union	10.62
Simmons	19.87
Skelly Oil	19.87
Socony Vac	14.12
Sou Cal Edison	29.87
Sou Pacific	24.75
Sou Railway	8.75
Sparks With	6.75
Stand Brands	21.75
Stan Com Tob	28.75
Stan G & E	46.50
Stan Oil Calif	28.87
Stan Oil N. J.	46.50
Stewart Warner	9.87
Studebaker	26.87
Texas Corp	28.87
Texas Gulf Sulph	28.12
Tex Pac C & O	13.87
Tex Pac L & T	8.12
The Fair	
Third National Inv	
Timken Det Axle	6.25
Timken Roll B	26.37
Under Ell-Fish	
Union Carb	71.50
Union Pacific	122.50
United Aircraft	17.75
United Corp	5.00
Unit Ct & I	8.50
U S Ind. Alcoh	53.00
U S Leather A	
U S Rubber	18.87
U S Smelt & Ref	124.50
U S Steel	54.50
U S Steel Pfd	93.00
Univ Pipe	2.37
Util P & L	4.00
Vanadium	27.25
Wabash	4.25
Warner Pic	6.75
Western Maryland	15.00
Westinghouse Air	31.00
West. Elec & Mfg	38.62
West. Union	54.50
White Motors	25.00
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	50.50
Worthington P	26.00
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	6.12
Young S & W	19.50
Young Sh & T	28.50
Am. Steel Foundry	21.50
Baldwin Locomotive	13.00
Borg-Warner	24.00
Celanese	39.62
Hercules Pow.	65.87
Holland Furnace	7.50
Libby O. F. Gl.	37.25
N. Y. Shipbuilding	17.50
Ohio Oil	13.87
Procter & Gamble	39.00
Total Sales Today	1,317,150
Previous Day	1,262,810
Week Ago	1,899,920
Year Ago	789,611
Two Years Ago	1,768,463
Jan. 1 to Date	112,091,259
Year Ago	38,787,216
Two Years Ago	67,861,810

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg	14.00
Aluminum Co. of Am	71.50
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow. A	
Am. Cyan. B	17.75
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	6.75
Am. Gas & El	27.00
Am. Light & Trac	16.25
Am. Super Power	3.37
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	
Arcturus Rad. Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.75
Asso. Gas & El A	1.37
Bliss E. W.	7.75
Buff Niag. & E Pow pfd	16.75
Butler Bros	10.87
Can. Marc. Wireless	3.75
Carib. Syn	2.12
Central Pub. S. A.	
Cent. States Elec.	1.75
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	3.25
Colon Oil	2.75
Commonwealth Ed	53.50
Commonwealth & S. W.	.37
Comstock Tunnel	
Cons. Cop. Min.	1.12
Cons. Gas Util A	
Cord Corp	6.87
Davenport Hosiery	
Deforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	.75
Dow Chem New	71.50
Eastern Gas Q Fuel	9.50
El. Bond & Share	17.00
El. Bond & Share pfd	51.50
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & F S Pet. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Aviation A	6.75
Ford Motor Canada A	22.75
Ford Motor Canada B	24.50
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	7.12
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	69.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	7.25
Hiram Walker G & W	49.00
Hudson Bay M & S	10.00
Humble Oil & Ref	41.25
Imp. Oil Can. New	13.87
Internat. Pet	22.00
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	1.12
Lehigh Coal Nav	9.00
Libby Men. & Libby	
Midwest Util N	.37
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	
National Investors	2.00
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	51.50
Niagara Hud. Pow	7.00
Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.62
Niles Bement Pond	14.50
Nipissing Mines	2.62
North Am. Util Sec	
Northern States Pow. A	
Outboard Motor A	
Parker Davis	24.50
Pennroad Corp	5.25
Pub. Util. Holding X. W.	
Shattuck Denn	2.25
Standard Oil Ind	28.75
Stand. Oil Ky	16.25
Stand. Oil Ohio	24.37
Stand. Pow. & Light	6.37
Stromberg-Carlson	
Stutz Motor Car Am	6.87
Swift & Co. New	17.00
Swift Int	26.12
Texas Oil & Land	8.75
Transcont. Air Trans	3.25
United Founders	1.00
United Gas	8.37
United Lt. & Pow A	4.00
United Verde Ext	4.62
Util. Pow. & Lt B Ctf.	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	4.75
Total stock sales	782,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	131,205
Total bond sales	$1,900,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	$3,302,000

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—
Stocks: Irregular; late selling cancels early rise.
Bonds: Firm; secondary issues improve moderately.
Curb: Irregular; industrials firm.
Foreign Exchanges: Steady; gold currencies move narrowly.
Cotton: Barely steady; local and New Orleans selling reduced early advance.
Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.
Coffee: Lower; easier Brazilian markets.
Chicago:
Wheat: Easy; late support dwindled.
Corn: Steady, shipping demand liberal.
Cattle: Strong to 25 higher; top yearlings $7.50.
Hogs: Slow, 10 to 20 lower; top $4.65.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	315	441
Declines	227	190
Unchanged	201	144
Total issues	743	775

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Feb. 28—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.06⅝; cable, 5.06¾. France demand, 6.57⅛; cable, 6.57¼. Italy demand, 8.21; cable, 8.21¼. Belgium, 23.30; Germany, 39.81; Holland, 67.15; Norway, 25.48; Sweden, 26.10; Denmark, 22.63; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.55; Spain, 13.55; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 3.04; Poland, 19.05¾; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 18.90; Rumania, 1.03; Argentine, 32.75; Brazil, 8.61; Tokyo, 30.00; Shanghai, 25.37½; Hongkong, 29.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 18.60; Montreal in New York, 99.87½; New York in Montreal, 100.02½.
(Nominal).

BOSTON COPPERS

Range, Feb. 28—Closing	
Anaconda	15.00
Calumet & Hecla	5.37
Isle Royale	2.50
North Butte	.60
Quincy	2.00
Utah Metal	3.50

REACTION HITS BOND AVERAGE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1933
Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 R'rs	20 Ut's	60 Total
Wednesday	79.8	85.8	86.3	83.9
Tuesday	79.5	85.4	86.3	83.7
Week Ago	80.7	87.3	87.4	85.1
Month Ago	77.5	82.5	83.6	81.2
Year Ago	59.2	58.7	76.6	64.8
2 Yrs. Ago	68.0	74.7	83.5	75.4
5 Yrs. Ago	89.2	104.3	100.0	97.8
High 1934	80.7	87.4	87.4	85.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	85.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100)

BY VICTOR EUBANK
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Bonds started up with a flourish in the early market proceedings today, but turned back when stocks exhibited reactionary tendencies.

The activity was a little ahead of yesterday, transfers totaling $13,979,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues managed to emerge with a gain of two-tenths of a point.

There was nothing especially depressing to bonds in the news. Steel and electric power outputs recorded substantial increases and car loadings, despite exceptional weather conditions, apparently were more than holding their own. The president's new relief plans, which will supercede the CWA activities, were viewed as helpful to the business picture.

Although rail liens yielded much of their advance in today's transactions, they still finished well ahead of the other groups. General gains in this section ranged from fractions to a point or more. Among the best of the carrier issues were some of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Colorado & Southern, Louisville & Arkansas, Denver & Rio Grande, Pennsylvania, Wabash, Western Maryland and Western Pacific.

The utilities finished little better than ever, but among the industrials advances were retained by loans of Warner Bros., U. S. Rubber, United Drug, Studebaker, Richfield Oil, Puro Oil, Pathe Exchange, Paramount, Hudson Coal, Hudson Oil, Dodge Bros., McKesson and National Steel.

U. S. government securities were quiet and moderately lower.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—With few exceptions, says "American Machinist," industrial centers report continued improvement in business during February. "Threat of a shorter work week, which many believes will come out of the NRA conferences in Washington during the next fortnight, is undoubtedly causing some buyers to hesitate, but if the curtailment does come it will stimulate the machinery market in the long run."

Robert H. Van Deusen, president of Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., has been made a director of Anchor Cap Corp. succeeding the late Harold Lehman of Lehman Bros.

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that Chicago & North Western railway had a deficit of $700,000 to $750,000 after charges in January compared with deficit of $1,510,870 a year ago.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Feb. 28—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 84 3-4 to 85 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 81 1-8 to 83 1-8; May, 82 3-4; July, 82 7-8; September, 82⅝.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 40½ to 42½.
Oats, No. 2 white, 31½ to 32½.
Flax, No. 1, 1.83 to 1.86.
Flour unchanged. Shipments 23,072.
Pure bran, 17.00 to 17.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Feb. 28—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 102.
Liberty 1st 4¼s, 32-47, 102.21.
Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38, 102.30.
Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38, called, 100.16.
Treasury 4¼s, 47-52, 108.26.
Treasury 4¼s-3¼s, 43-45, 100.7.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 105.11.
Treasury 4s, reg., 44-54, 105.12.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 103.23.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 100.29.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 43-47, 100.30.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 100.26.

MONEY RATES
New York, Feb. 28—Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.
Time loans, easier; 60 days to 4 months, 3-4 to 1; 5 to 6 months, 1¼ to 1½ percent.
Prime commercial paper, 1¼.
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You never think of buckwheat cakes until we come to some place like this."

SINGING FOR CWA IN OZARKS 'OPERA'

Miss Edna Haseltine, singer of Springfield, Mo., leads a CWA "grand opera" company in government sponsored performances for small towns in the Ozarks area. Half a dozen professional singers in the troupe get 35 cents an hour for 24 hours a week of rehearsing and singing. (Associated Press Photo)

Michigan Copper Production Down

Michigan produced 23,790 tons of copper in 1933, according to the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, which was issued recently. The state's volume was about 3,500 tons less than that of the preceding year. All of Michigan's copper tonnage comes from the Upper Peninsula.

Arizona was the largest producer with 56,250 tons, Utah was next with 36,250 tons, Montana comes third, its production being 32,890 tons, and Michigan is fourth. Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, California, Oregon and Wyoming followed in the order named.

The output of recoverable copper by mines in the United States in 1933 was 18 per cent lower than that reported for 1932, and was less than 30 per cent of the average annual production for the period 1928-1932. Arizona, the largest copper producing state, had the largest tonnage and percentage decreases. Nearly all of Arizona's largest copper producers were idle last year.

Michigan showed a decrease of approximately 13 per cent in copper production, which is lower than that of some of the western states. Alaska's output dropped practically to zero, due to the fact that the properties of the Kennecott Copper corporation were shut down during the entire year.

An interesting feature of the report is the statement that the Alaska Juneau gold mining company is now the largest tonnage miller in the world. Almost four million tons of rock were handled last year, averaging 64½ cents per ton in gold. This is three times the amount of rock handled by Homestake in South Dakota, over twice as much as Hollinger in Ontario, and 35 per cent more than South Africa's largest gold mine.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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(Continued From Page Four.)

"I will," Sue promised. She was leaning on the car door now and Sue reflected to herself that really she did not look a scrap older than on that gala day five years before when she had walked up the aisle of the little church in Blue Hills, Tom Weaver's bride. Her brown curls were as flyaway as ever and the apricot flush still lingered in her rounded cheeks. She was wearing her working costume today—dark blue slacks and a striped jersey shirt. She looked almost like a rosy boy, the kind of figure you see in posters advertising the Breton countryside. Only when she turned and swooped the overalled child by her side into her arms and buried her face in his sunburned neck you saw she was not a boy at all, but a woman, warm, eager, loving.

Sue sighed again. "If I had a child . . ."

"You will," Gypsy prophesied. David struggled to be free and she set him squarely down upon his feet and he grinned at her engagingly.

"Doesn't like to be babied," Gypsy said inaudibly.

"I'm goin' to bufld a house myself," the boy boasted. "Bettern' the men."

"Of course you are," Gypsy surveyed him with pride. "Call me when you've finished. I want to see." The child strutted away, proud and zestful.

Sue lingered, her hand fumbling for the ignition key. "I declare I wish I hadn't promised to go to Elsie Wilbur's tea," she said. "I'd like to stop here all afternoon. We haven't talked things out. There are dozens of people I want to know about. By the way, what ever became of Lila Bliss? The last I heard of her she was cutting a great swathe abroad."

Gypsy shook her head. "Poor Lila! She felt miserable about being mixed up in that English divorce case. It wasn't in the least her fault."

"Well, maybe not," observed Sue. "You always had a soft spot for her. I must say I couldn't see her, ever."

"She was undisciplined—we all were," Gypsy defended. Sue burst out laughing. "You talk a greybeard, my dear. You must be all of 27."

* * *

"I've learned a lot," Gypsy told her soberly. "I've learned to keep quiet and smile when I feel like flying into a temper. I've had to learn lots, for David's sake. That's one thing motherhood teaches you—self-control."

"Well, you're an angel and I love you. Look for me some day next week," Sue flung back as she started the car. The last glimpse she had of Gypsy was a dark blue figure silhouetted against the clear haze of the September sky, as she argued tempestuously with a carpenter. Was it possible, Sue thought, driving off, that she had ever been jealous of her friend? Ridiculous and yet true. She had suffered torments over it. Now Hunt was hers. Gypsy had been married five whole years. They were all getting staid and settled. No more flurries . . . no heartbreaks . . .

Marriage changes us all, Sue thought. Some for the worse (there was Lila!) and some for the better.

In the candlelight, with Clytie's second daughter, Annie, coming to and fro with hot food in the blue dishes, Gypsy told Tom about Sue's visit. Gypsy had changed her slacks and jersey for an organdie frock striped and plaided in pale green. Her lovely neck and shoulders were bare. The old dining room, with its white panoled walls and dark old mahogany, was a pleasant setting for the untroubled meal.

"Sue's restless," she told him. "She's like me, some time back—before I really found myself."

Tom's ready laugh rang out. She was so solemn about it.

"So you've done that, have you? Nobody would ever guess. I thought you were still groping."

"Don't make fun of me, darling. I'm a better wife than I used to be."

He smiled at her, suddenly serious. "You were always," he told her, "everything a man could wish."

They were alone with the coffee things now. Annie was muttering to herself in the kitchen, the child asleep in his big room under the eaves. The blue haze of twilight lingered.

Gypsy tilted the silver coffee pot, filled his cup again. It seemed to her the night pressed close to enfold her happiness in this house, with her man, her child. Marriage was the great adventure—no doubt about it. Lila might roam the high seas, might taste romance in far places, but she would never know anything surer and sweeter than this. She would never see any lovelier lights than the lights of home.

(THE END)

Keeping In Constant Touch

with the classified ads will show you the many values open to you. And also bear in mind that others who follow the ads are interested in what you have to offer.

HONOR ROLLS

ANDERSON SCHOOL, ENSIGN
Helen Ackley, teacher
Honor roll for February.
Honor Roll
First grade—Jeanne McClinchy, Emily Mauhar, Emma Mauhar.
Third grade—Mable Lamberg, Joseph Stemac, Frances Merle, Duraine Papineau, Frances Mauhar, Dawn McClinchy.
Perfect Attendance—Martin Simon, Kenneth Simon, Evelyn Smith.

ENSIGN SCHOOL
Evogina Holm, teacher
Honor roll for February.
Honor Roll
Eighth grade — Arnold Brannstrom, Ewald Kallerson.
Seventh—Rose Anderson, Eldora Larson, Stephania Mauhar, Altrades Papineau.
Sixth — Elvera Lamberg, June Kallerson.
Fifth—Elaine Ames.
Fourth — Mary Mauhar, Elfen Stenlund.
Perfect Attendance—Rose Anderson, Elaine Ames, Kenneth Ames, Arnold Brannstrom, Oswold Hansen, Ewald Kallerson, June Kallerson, Eldora Larson, Helen Larson, Walter Merle, Kenneth Ames, Lewellyn Papineau, Edwin Simon, Lester Simon, George Smith, Inez Smith.

Oxford University is sponsoring a bird census in the British Isles.

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693
The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.
Accounts closed after 30 days will not be granted further credit.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 3 single cords $5.00. A Arbour. Phone 956-J.
956-57-61

FOR SALE—Two boys' bicycles, four and eight dollars. 212 S. 19th St.
961-60-2t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, sympathies and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.
Signed:
MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLOUTIER.
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CLOUTIER.
960-60-2t

More than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap are used annually in the United States.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Grip, between Brackett Chevrolet and Delta hotel. Finder return to Brackett Chevrolet. Reward. 959-59-2t

Liquor in Two-Ounce Bottles
Kansas City (AP)—To comply with "original package" requirements, many Kansas City drug stores after repeal began selling liquor in bottles containing approximately two ounces each.

If You Miss Your Press Phone No. 1300

Press readers living in Escanaba who fail to get their paper by 7:00 a. m. may have a copy delivered by special messenger by phoning No. 1300, The Western Union.

This service is FREE for the exclusive use of Press subscribers who happen to have been missed. Calls should be made between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. at which time deliveries will be made.

SHELL GASOLINE
Get a tank full today at
De Grand Motor Co.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg.
1103 Ludington Street

New Low Bus Fares
One Way — Round Trip Fares
$1.30—$1.90 to Iron Mountain
$1.60—$2.20 to Menominee
$2.50—3.25 to Green Bay
Gray Transportation Co.

Factory Radio Expert
Free Inspection at Your Home.
All Work Fully Guaranteed.
Major Utilities Co.
PHONE 22

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone Office 1717, Residence 700
Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat

Showers Soak Miami; Carnera Fight Postponed

MONDAY NIGHT POSSIBLE DATE

Box Office Sales Slim; Delay Hurts Chances for Loughran

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—As if the situation wasn't bad enough on its own behalf, gusty blasts of rain forced postponement today of Primo Carnera's 15-round heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran and threatened to keep putting it off for some time to come.

Technically the match is set now for tomorrow night, delayed only 24 hours, but the weather reports offered so little encouragement that the Madison Square Garden promoters considered the possibility of another postponement until Monday night.

The weather man said it was rainy and blowy, which one look at the skies confirmed, and he explained that fresh easterly winds, blowing at a velocity of 22 miles an hour, would continue through tomorrow at least. Rain was predicted through the night and if the winds continue there was little prospect the showers wouldn't.

The situation was particularly bad inasmuch as the Madison Square Garden stadium, where the match is scheduled, is a wide open wooden arena and now is thoroughly soaked by the rains of the past three days. It is frankly no place to take the sports-clothed fandom of a pleasure center until at least one full day of boiling sun has dried it out.

The postponement came early enough today to prevent Tommy Loughran, the 185-pound challenger, from motoring down here from his training camp at West Palm Beach to weigh in with the 260-pound champion. Carnera promptly hustled into a gymnasium and did enough shadow boxing, bag punching and calisthenics to keep him in physical edge while Loughran did the same as the champ.

Strangely enough, the sale of tickets, which so far has set a new low record for modern heavyweight title matches, might be helped rather than hindered by the postponement if the weather eventually turns fair. The box offices reported that very few tickets had been redeemed by people who could wait here no longer, and that there was a possibility the gate would go to $60,000.

Previous expert guesses had been $50,000 with the most optimistic predictions going as high as $80,000. In cash money and reservations that are iron-clad, the Garden already has taken in approximately $20,000.

The effect of the postponement on the gladiators was argued freely today as the experts had nothing better to do than sit and watch it rain. The opinion seems to be that Loughran's chances have been hurt more than Carnera's by the delay and the champion already is a 3 to 1 favorite to win.

Carnera trained at a slower pace than the former king of the lightheavyweights and only began to hit his best stride late last week. Despite a previous postponement of six days, because a horse-show and dance provided competition here the promoters feared couldn't be met, Loughran has worked daily at top speed.

The more facetious among the experts found more reasons than the rain and winds for postponement. The horseshow and the charity ball have ended, but a flower show starts tomorrow, runs through the week-end, and from the way things have been going financially even that looks like something to worry about.

BOWLING NOTES

Argonne Gardens defeated City Bottling, two games to one, 2527 to 2472, last night. In other matches Andrews Furniture won two out of three from Wigwams although outscored 2344 to 2346, and Underwood and CNW each won a game and tied one, although Underwood had high score, 2482 to 2469.

The scores of Argonne Gardens-City Bottling follow:

City Bottling Works

Sedenquist	188	171	172
M. Bink	151	189	145
Andrews	169	145	222
Kosbab	143	158	137
N. Bink	150	174	158
Totals	801	837	834

Grand total—2472.

Argonne Gardens

Kammier	154	169	223
Fitzharris	187	132	176
Van Enkervort	129	132	176
Peterson	203	185	151
Johnson	176	176	176
Totals	849	830	848

Grand total—2527.

Basketball Scores

Michigan Normal 26; Northern State 20.

Marquette 40; Ripon 20.

Beloit 34; Lake Forest 30.

River Falls Teachers 44; Eau Claire Teachers 30.

Basketball Tournaments Will Start Off Tonight

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Michigan high schools will return to their annual basketball warfare tomorrow night when the opening round of district meets will be run off in the lower peninsula. Upper peninsula schools start their meets next week.

For the next three nights teams from the smaller schools of the state will compete for recognition and a chance to go to the regional meets the following week. Competition in the opening round in the lower peninsula is limited to Class D and C schools.

The tournament warfare will continue over a three-week period. Regional tournaments will be held at 17 sites the week-end of March 8-10. Finals of the annual competition will be held the following week-end with the last two-round games played at Grand Rapids for the first time in history. The finals formerly were held at Detroit or East Lansing.

The upper peninsula will hold its own final tournament at the Northern State Teachers college the week-end of March 16-17. For the rest of the state, the competition will lead to four state championships outside the Detroit schools. Metropolitan institutions withdrew from the tournaments sometime ago.

Flint Northern high school will be defending its title as the best Class A team in the lower peninsula competition last year. Other defending champions are: Class B, Grand Haven; Class C, Ct. Mary's, Orchard Lake, and Class D, St. Thomas, of Ann Arbor.

Approximately 500 schools will compete in the district tournamentopening tomorrow night. More than 600 schools will participate in the entire tournament program with Class A and B schools of lower Michigan out of action until the regional meets next week.

Class A schools are those with an enrollment of 700 or more pupils; Class B, an enrollment between 300 and 699; Class C, 100 to 299, and Class D, less than 100.

The sites for the district meets follow:

Classes C and D competition—Niles, Three Rivers, Hillsdale, Tecumseh, Dundee, Trenton, Albion college, Kalamazoo college, Paw Paw, South Haven, State vocational school at Lansing, Milford, Rossville, St. Clair, Lapeer, Flushing, Owosso, Burton Junior high school at Grand Rapids; Grant, Shelby, Alma college, Central Junior high at Saginaw, Sandusky, Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant, Big Rapids, Standish, Traverse City, Grayling, Harbor Springs, Alpena.

Class C only—Detroit Holy Redeemer high school, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Woodland, Williamston, Romeo, South Lake high at St. Clair Shores, Belding, Caro, Bad Axe, Vulcan, Marquette.

Class D only—St. Johns, Caranac, Elkton, Manistee, St. Ignace, Trout Creek.

Classes B and D (Upper Peninsula only)—Escanaba, Negaunee.

Classes B and C (Upper Peninsula only)—Crystal Falls, Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

High Schools Had Fewer Football Injuries In 1933

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Football injuries in high schools of the state were substantially reduced in 1933, a report by the Michigan High School Athletic association showed today.

The total number of injuries reported to the association last year was 605 compared with 735 in 1932. There were no deaths. Costs of injuries were cut almost in half. In 1932 the total cost to schools from injuries amounted to $4,634 while last year it was reduced to $2,818. The number of days lost by players from schools was reduced from 2,054 to 1,408.

Statistics revealed an average of two injuries per school in Michigan last year with one boy out of 19 needing medical or dental attention from his injuries. The injuries were less frequent among the larger football squads. In Class A schools, the injury list reached a 4.9 percentage; in Class B, 5 percent; in Class C, 5.3 percent, and Class D, 6.5 percent. The average for all schools was 5.1 percent.

MYSTERY PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

(Continued From Page Seven.)

been murdered. Shortly afterward, Murray himself disappears, but is later found in the house bound and gagged. His chauffeur, who in the meantime had been waiting for Murray in the car outside the house, is brought in badly wounded.

Later, a man, who afterward proves to be Hemingway, carries a young girl (Evelyn Murray) into the house, who has been injured in an automobile accident near Cliff house, and Captain Dowling, driver of the car appears later, looking for Evelyn. Suddenly the lights go out and in the darkness, Captain Dowling is stabbed to death. Suspicion points at everyone of the characters in the play, all of whom were in the room at the time.

Maid Solves Mystery

In the third act, Theodore Hale, the famous detective, takes command of things and through a process of psychoanalysis in which the crime is rehearsed, he fixes the guilt upon Hemingway's maid although it is shown that all personages in the room may have had some motive for killing the captain.

The accused maid, Peggy Smith with the tacit consent of Hemingway, in order to clear herself, reveals her identity as being that of a famous woman detective whom Hemingway has employed in an attempt to clear up the murder of his former companion, the brother of John Murray.

Miss Smith solves the murder when she produces a young woman ghost character by the name of Rose. She established the identity of the murderer when she discloses a white sleeve covered with blood that she had torn off the mystery woman in the darkness immediately after the murder.

Rose reveals that she had been hiding in the house in an attempt to kill Captain Dowling, her former lover, who was then paying attentions to Evelyn Murray. Detective Miss Smith then reveals that Dowling, although in the employ of the United States secret service, had been bribed and was really working for a gang of bootleggers who had stored a million dollars worth of illicit liquor in a secret room in Cliff House. Hemingway, who instead of going to Europe as reported, had remained in this country to direct his efforts toward the solving of the mystery of the death of his friend Murray, brother of John Murray, announces his approaching marriage to Miss Smith and the play has a happy ending despite its gruesomeness.

Vaudeville Scores Hit

The entire cast played their roles in superb fashion. Emanuel Arrowood, as the rather simpleton Hemingway chauffeur, injected a great deal of merriment into the show with his air of fake bravado, while Miss Helen Beaudoin, as Peggy Smith, the maid who later is revealed as the detective, did a fine piece of acting. Al Anderson, as Detective Theodore Hale played his part to perfection, as did Miss Mary Robbins as Evelyn Murray, Clude Hutt as John Murray, Ferdinand Gorsche as Captain Joseph Dowling, and Harold McNally. Minor roles were aptly played by Mrs. Jack Cloutier as Rose, the woman of the underworld, and by Ernest Smith, the Murray chauffeur.

Vaudeville skits between acts were of unusually high calibre with honors going to Star Hoppins and Donald Ott who sang duets in three popular numbers. Miss Gladys Gilbert delighted the audience with a splendid exhibition of acrobatic work and a string trio composed of Miss Margaret Stone and Kenneth Henderson, guitars, and Norman Martin, violin, merited fine applause.

Lindstrom's augmented orchestra, under the direction of Ross Collier, provided the music.

Miami-Nassau Sail Race Draws Many

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Craft representing several American cities and Hongkong, China, are entered in the Miami-Nassau International Sail race, which started here February 27.

Boats listed thus far are owned by Phillip Roosevelt, G. Proctor Cooper, Larry E. Searles, Dr. Alexander C. Howe and L. G. Gitterman, all of New York; William B. Allen of Louisville, Ky.; Aimee Thompson of Hongkong; Henry Phillips of Detroit and Hugh Matheson of Miami.

The race is sponsored by the Southern Florida Boat Racing association and is open to sailing craft of all types. The distance of the course is a little more than 125 miles.

HOCKEY SCORES

International League

Windsor 4; London 3.

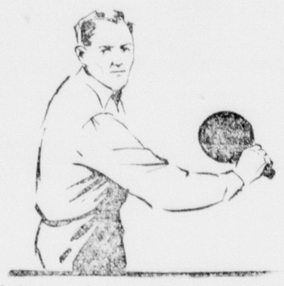
Tips on Table Tennis

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Most table tennis novices develop a fair forehand game and let it go at that. Backhand efforts to them are merely gestures at defense, and they rarely ever resort to attacking from the left.

A good backhand offense is just as essential as a forehand. Once an opponent knows your weakness is on the left side of the table, that's where he'll shoot for.

Just as much power can be put behind a background drive as the forehand. To do this, however, the body must turn to the



left to a degree where your right shoulder is directly in front of the head. This gives the right arm a full sweep in topspin returns, and allows it to swing freely through and under the ball in cut shots.

The accompanying sketch illustrates the turn of the body and how far back the paddle goes before a return cut shot is made.

A big point in successful back hand shots is the shifting of the feet. Whereas the left foot is leading in the forehand shot, backhand shots are made with the right foot ahead and the left side of the body free for a full swing.

Wind Fails To Halt Runyan Golf Drive; Revolta Takes $93

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Wind swept the Pasadena course today, but failed to hamper Paul Runyan of New York, who equalled par with a 72 which he put with yesterday's 69 for a 36 hole total of 141, three under par, to carry off $200 in prize money along with the St. Petersburg open golf championship.

Playing almost mechanical golf, Runyan scored a string of fours and threes to offset his occasional lapses. He refused to budge from the lead, shaking off a bad start his afternoon which put him two over part at the fourth tee, and stayed under the rest of the way for a comparatively easy victory.

Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., finished second, three strokes back of Runyan with 144. Bracketed at 145 were five other pros—Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., with 69-76—145; Walter Hagen of Detroit, 74-71—145; Ky Laffoon of Danver, 74-71—145; Bob Shave, St. Petersburg and Cleveland, Ohio, 72-72—145, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, 70-75—145.

Mehlhorn won $150 with Revolta, Hagen, Laffoon, Shave, and Cooper, splitting third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh money and pocketing $93 apiece.

Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Ind., wound up with 75-71—146 and tied Frank Walsh of Chicago, who had 69-77—146, for eighth money.

Tenth prize of $30 was divided by Al Watrous of Detroit, 72-75—147; Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., 72-75—147; Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 74-73—147, and Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J., 75-72—147.

Humming Birds In Alaska

If you plan to go to Alaska keep your eye open for humming birds. Most people think you are telling a tall story when such a thing is mentioned. Yet Alaska is a favorite feeding ground for thousands of these feathered mites. In June they migrate through southeastern Alaska. Bird students estimate that it is only a day's flight for these little birds from the state of Washington or southern British Columbia, where they leave the Scotch broom and wild currant for the Alaska blueberry blossoms.

The storage cellars of the great brewery at Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, are more than five miles long and the brewery covers 136 acres.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MC GRAW

Admirers from All Walks of Life Attend Rites at Cathedral

BY FOSTER HAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—New Yorkers to whom his name and baseball were synonomous today crowded St. Patrick's cathedral to its doors to pay final tribute to John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for 30 years who died Sunday after a week's illness.

From all walks of life they came through the snow and the cold to listen to the calm, sonorous Catholic ritual for the dead and stand bareheaded in near zero weather while a hearse bore his body toward a train for Baltimore and final interment there.

Men who had fought with and against him during turbulent career as player, manager and magnate of baseball, personages of the stage, the screen, the bar and official city life made common cause with bleacher fans to do him final honors.

The great stone church on Fifth Avenue was filled and hundreds more stood in the cold outside at 10 a. m. when the funeral cortege, under motorcycle escort, arrived from suburban Pelham manor where his body had lain in state in the home to which he retired two years ago to live out his days removed from the strife of the diamond.

A detail of veteran ushers from the Polo Grounds, wearing their brilliant scarlet coats and caps, formed an honor guard across the sidewalk.

Banked on either side of the entryway as the big front doors swung open to let in the funeral party were the honorary pallbearers—William H. Terry, to whom McGraw turned over the management of the Giants in 1932 when his health first began to fail, George M. Cohan, De-Wolff Hopper and Sam Harris of the theatre, John McCormack, representatives of all the National league clubs, Hans Lobert, old Giant player, newspapermen who had covered many a Giant training camp, former police commissioner Edward P. Muldooney, and a half a hundred others.

A color guard from American Legion Post 307 preceded the casket into the church, and following it the mourners, Mrs. McGraw, her face veiled, was supported by her brother Frank Sindall and her nephew Sindall Schuyler. Directly behind were McGraw's two sisters and only surviving close relatives, Mrs. James F. Donnelly, of Camillus, N. Y. Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of McGraw's greatest pitcher and a close family friend for over 30 years, was a member of the party as were Charles A. Stoneham, president, and Edward T. Brannick, assistant secretary of the Giants.

Assisted by two priests attached to the cathedral, the Rev. Vincent De Paul Mulry, young pastor of the suburban church where McGraw had worshipped for 12 years, celebrated the high requiem mass.

The mass concluded, the Rev. Henry Hammer, assistant rector of the cathedral, delivered an eulogy in which he said:

"John McGraw, probably more than any other man, taught the youth of this land to play well. Truly, he is one of baseball's immortals."

Father Mulry blessed the body, the organ again softly boomed through the great, vaulted church and the casket was carried out the door into the brilliant noonday sunshine and swiftly borne away.

BURIAL IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP)—John Joseph McGraw was laid to rest in Baltimore late today, brought back by relatives and friends to the city where the "Little Napoleon" of many a baseball war started his major league career more than two score years ago.

The body of the great diamond leader, who died Sunday in a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital, was placed in a vault in the new Cathedral cemetery for burial in the spring. A brief service was held at the cemetery.

A party of thirty, including Mrs. McGraw, William H. Terry, who succeeded the "Little Napoleon" as manager of the New York Giants; Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants; Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, and Christy Mathewson, Jr., accompanied the body to Baltimore.

Six members of the Baltimore Elks lodge, of which McGraw was a member, acted as pallbearers.

The services at the cemetery were read by the Rev. Fr. Timothy B. Kenney, pastor of All Saints Catholic church.

Women Favorites Win Golf Matches At St. Petersburg

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—The majority of favorites in the first round of match play in the Florida east coast women's golf tournament, won their matches without difficulty today.

In the upper bracket, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, who won the qualifying medal yesterday, defeated Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Washington, D. C., 5 and 4.

Marian Miley, Lexington, Ky., won from Frances Owen, Jacksonville, 4 and 3.

Lucille Robinson, western title-holder, showed improvement in her second tournament of the season. In an impressive match with Mrs. B. Lippitt, Albany, Ga., she went out in 39, turning four up, and finished the contest shortly after by a margin of 6 and 5.

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., was out in 38 against Mrs. L. K. Zech, Niles, Ill., and won handily 5 and 4.

Helen Hicks, Long Beach, L. I., also went out in 38 and was four up on Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio, at the turn. The match ended on the 12th green, 7 and 5, in favor of Miss Hicks.

The closest matches of the day were between Miss Grace Amory, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and Miss Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, and Kathleen Garnham, of England.

"Sez Me" by Ken Gunderman

John Getchell, regarded by many as the peer of Big Ten basketball officials by virtue of his 15 Big Ten assignment this season, believes there are too many close scores in basketball this year, and he comes forward with a suggestion which he asserts would eliminate that "evil" to a great extent. Getchell has worked in four one point-margin contests, six two-point margin games, and only three which resulted in decisive victories in his first 13 games this season. Getchell feels that the close games are working to the disadvantage of the sport because of alleged hard feelings which result from them.

—o—

Getchell contends a player in the clear on his way to an almost certain field goal who is fouled by an opponent to prevent him from scoring and who makes a shot a split second after the referee toots his whistle to penalize for the foul,

should be given the two points even though the shot was made after the whistle has blown. Getchell claims the present rules invite fouls in such cases as the defense man commits the foul, knowing that it will cost him only one possible point, while if the player with the ball is permitted to race to the basket for an almost certain bucket, it will cost him two points.

—o—

While it is undoubtedly true the basketball rules, like the rules in numerous other sports, are far from perfect, the average fan can find at least two faults in Getchell's criticism. In the first place, close games should upbuild a sport, not undermine it. Close scores mean keen competition and likewise thrills for the spectators. If there are any hard feelings as the result of close games, that is the fault of the players and certainly not of the basketball rules. To criticize a sport because that sport gives the fans what they desire is hardly a tenable stand.

—o—

However, there is some logic in the assertion that the offensive basketball player is placed at a disadvantage under the rules which invited the defensive man to commit a foul, knowing only one possible point can result from the foul, when not to commit the foul would result in two points for the opposition. But Getchell's proposed remedy is hardly feasible and that is the second fault that can be found with his criticism of the rules.

—o—

If the rules were liberalized as per Getchell's suggestion to give the fouled man who makes a field goal a split second after the whistle blows the two points for the goal, why couldn't a player take advantage of that rule by crashing his way towards his

basket, breaking away from foul holding and hacking all along the route until he gets under his basket and sinks the sphere into the mesh for the coveted two points? In other words, to permit the counting of a field goal scored a split second after the referee rules play dead leaves the way open for the counting of a goal scored a full second, or two seconds, or three seconds after the whistle is blown.

—o—

And wouldn't that be a great spectacle for the sport? Picture it yourself. A basketball player intercepts a pass at the center of the court. The opposing guards are out of their defense positions as the result of working the ball up the court. The player who intercepts the pass makes a beeline for his basket. One man grabs him from behind but he shakes him off, disregarding the tooting of the referee's whistle. Another foe pulls up from the rear and does some first class pushing. Still the man with the ball goes forward, drives under the basket and flips the ball neatly into the mesh. And the basket counts. Some great open field running. Shades of Red Grange.

Town of 28 Enters Team

Wichita, Kas. (AP)—Shallow Water, Kas., which can muster no more than 28 souls when the census enumerator comes around, nevertheless entered a team in the 1934 Kansas A. A. U. basketball tournament. It was called the Scott County All-Stars.

CITY CAGE LOOP FINALS TONIGHT

Ramblers and Kinkachus Fight it Out for Top Honors

The Ramblers and Kinkachus basketball teams will fight it out for the championship of the city at the Coliseum tonight in the playoff to the city league round which found the teams tied for the league at the close.

With both teams primed for battle, a hard fought scrap is in prospect. The high scoring combinations are exceptionally evenly matched and the probable result of the game is a tossup. The Ramblers hold one victory over the Kinkachus but on the other hand the Ramblers lost to the Hornets, a team which lost a decision to the Kinkachus.

The championship game tonight will begin at 7:45. There will be no preliminary game but roller skating will follow the basketball clash.

The Kinkachus probably will have Puckelwartz, Hoffman, Gleich, Andrews, Schou and Groop while the Ramblers can offer Olson, DeHooghe, O'Brien, Swanson and the Hanson brothers.

Stanley St. Louis will officiate.

ROCK ENTERED IN CAGE MEET

Little Giants to Clash in Class C Tourney at Vulcan

Rock, Mich.—Ending a very successful season with a hard earned victory over an inspired Manistique team, the Rock high school cagers will be idle this week in preparation for the tournament at Vulcan next week.

The Little Giants were back in the limelight this year after two comparatively lean years. Escanaba, Manistique, Newberry, Gwinn and Stephenson, all larger than Rock, were numbered among the local's victims this season besides the smaller Eben high school. Gladstone and Gwinn alone bested the Little Giants. The Gladstone game was very close, and Gwinn was defeated later in the season. The record of eight victories and two defeats is the best made since the championship teams of 1930-1931.

On the basis of their record, Rock should have a good chance in the district tourney next week. However, much depends on the drawing. Only three teams, Vulcan, Stephenson and Rock, are entered and the team drawing the bye will have a great advantage. Vulcan has a very good season's record which may give them the bye. In this case, Vulcan would have an almost unsurmountable advantage of being fresh, playing on their own floor, and having seen the local's play the evening before. Although the Little Giants have no game scheduled this week, Coach Weingartner is working the boys hard in practice in an effort to have them at their peak for the tournament.

Last Home Game At Rapid River; St. Joe Invaders

Rapid River, Feb. 28 (Special)—The local basketball team will play its last home game of the season Friday evening against the boys from St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba. This afternoon the local cagers went to Gladstone for a practice game against the high school team there. This evening the St. Joe boys motored here for a practice game on the local gymnasium floor. The St. Joe team has been handicapped this year on account of not having the facilities of a gymnasium in which to play regularly.

In addition to being the last home game of the season, this game will be the last regular home game for five of the regulars on the team, Peterson, Nelson, Columb, Hamilton and Callahan are seniors. These five with Miller, a junior have carried the brunt of the work this year.

The local team will enter the Class D district tournament which will be held at Escanaba March 8, 9 and 10.

Wylie of Escanaba will officiate at the game Friday evening. Due to the fact that this will be the last game for the above players and the last game of the season there should be a large turn out of the fans.

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

COLISEUM
TONIGHT
Basketball and Skating
Kinkachus vs. Ramblers
Game Starts 7:45 Adm. 15c
Skating After Game Until 10:30—Skates 15c
Saturday Matinee, 10c

SALESMAN SAM By Small

GROC'RIES!
SET 'EM ON TH' TABLE! AN', SAY, YOU CAME JUST AT TH' RIGHT TIME! I WAS ABOUT TO PHONE TH' STORE!
GOO-GOO-GROC'RIES!
I BOUGHT A DOZEN EGGS YESTERDAY, AND YOU CHARGED ME 31 CENTS! IT'S TOO MUCH!
WHY, THAT'S REALLY REASONABLE, LADY! A YEAR AGO, IF MY MEM'RY SERVES ME CORRECTLY, YOU'DA PAID 38 OR 40 CENTS FER THOSE EGGS!
YEAH, AN' A YEAR AGO, THOSE EGGS WERE A LOT FRESHER!
SLAM
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

M. J. MORGAN PASSES AWAY

Green Bay Man Worked As Detective for C&NW Railway

Martin J. Morgan, 56, Green Bay, detective for the North Western railway, died at a Green Bay hospital 4 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of two months due to a complication of diseases. He was well known in Escanaba.

Mr. Morgan was born in the town of Morrison June 13, 1877, and came to Green Bay when a young man. On June 26, 1906 he married Miss Mary Cleary who died in October, 1925. In November, 1929, Mr. Morgan married Hannah Murphy of Wausaukee who survives him, with four children of the first union: Lawrence P. and Miss Genevieve of this city, Martin, Jr., and James at home.

A granddaughter, Mary Agnes Morgan, four brothers and two sisters also survive, as follows: Frank, Green Bay, Michael, and Mrs. Barney Kane, Stark, William, Antigo, Cornelius, Manitowoc, Mrs. Mary Ann Devan, Milwaukee. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Allen of Kewaunee, died a week ago.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Green Bay police force before beginning work as investigator for the railroad in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan territory, 19 years ago. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's church.

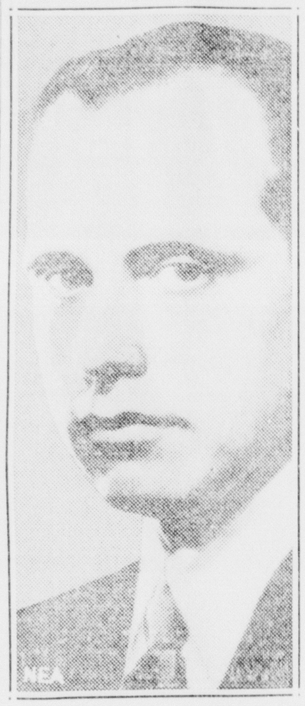
Interlocutor And End Men Selected For Minstrel Show

Dick Carlton has been selected as the interlocutor for the "E" Men's Minstrel show, which will be staged at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium April 6.

The end men will be: Kenneth Thompson, Leo Alperovitz, Arthur Olson, Donald Norval, Robert Anderson and Max Stoakes.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN
To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing
Resinol

NAZI-HEIMWEHR GO-BETWEEN



Reported ready to act as go-between in the effort to bring German Nazi leaders and chiefs of the Austrian Heimwehr together for a round-table conference is Archduke Anton (above), husband of Princess Ileana of Rumania.

T. Chalkley Hatton Left $68,000 Estate

An inventory of the estate of T. Chalkley Hatton, on file Tuesday in the Milwaukee county court, reveals the acting chief engineer of the Milwaukee Sewerage commission left $68,556.39 when he died Nov. 11, 1933.

Insurance and bond investments constituted the bulk of the estate which Mr. Hatton left to his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Norris Jr., Milwaukee.

Mr. Hatton was the designer and builder of Escanaba's first sewage plant, which was later abandoned when the $180,000 plant was built.

Frances E. Willard, famous temperance advocate, was the first American woman college president.

RAPID RIVER

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Rapid River, Feb. 28 (Special)—Principal Wallace Cameron of the local high school has announced that a compilation of the grades earned by the several members of the senior class show that Perry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson, is entitled to the highest scholastic honors, and, will therefore be named as the valedictorian of the class. Second highest in standings is Gordon Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell. Both young men, in addition to being exceptional students, have also been very active in other school functions. Both are members of the high school band, members of the Echo staff, the Echo being the school paper. Both have taken parts in the several class and school plays. Perry is also president of the senior class. He has also been one of the regulars on the basketball team for the past three years.

Flourine In Water New Dental Worry

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—"Mottled teeth"—a polka dot decay which is now the worry only of a few afflicted communities—may become general, Chicago dentists were warned today, unless certain insecticides were abandoned.

Dr. Margaret Cammack Smith, a nutrition chemist for the University of Arizona, described this danger at the Chicago Dental Society's 70th annual convention. She said the cause of mottled teeth was flourine in drinking water.

"The trouble is found in 23 of the 48 states," Dr. Smith said, "and in certain communities it affects every child born.

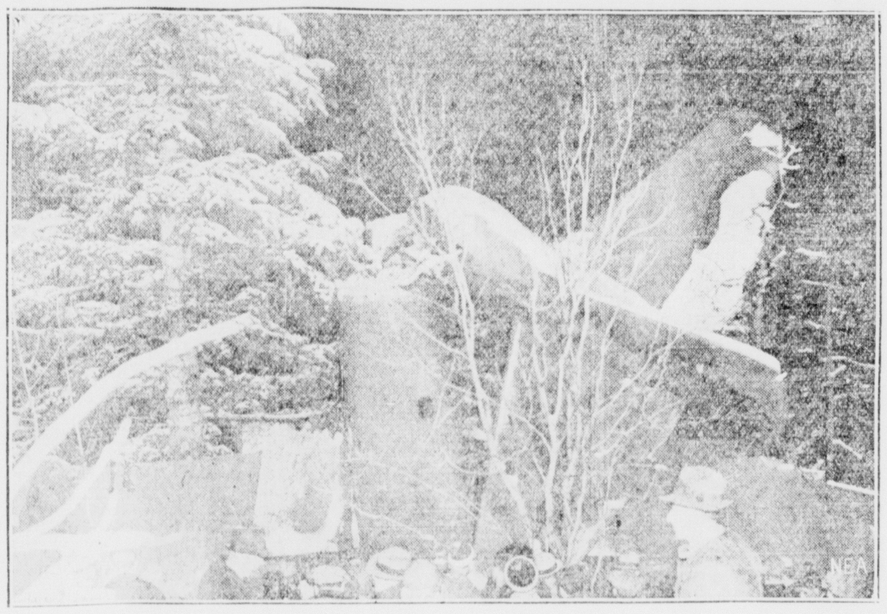
"Our research has shown that one part of flourine in a million parts of drinking water is enough to riddle the teeth.

"Now there is danger that the ailment may become chronic. Fruit growers are using flourine insecticides. Manufacturers claim the insecticides are harmless. Vacbour research indicates otherwise."

When entire communities have been afflicted, only a change of water supply will stop it, Dr. Smith said. Scientists have been unable to find a manner of treating flourine tainted water successfully, she said.

Realistic carvings of animals made 14,000 years ago have been found in a cave near Bethlehem.

Eight Killed in Air Crash During Western Blizzard



A searching party are shown in above photo as they reached the wreckage of the air liner which crashed on Parley's summit in the Wasatch mountains, on Feb. 23, the plane had only flown twenty miles on it's trip from Salt Lake City, Utah to Cheyenne, Wyo., when the accident occurred, in which two pilots, a stewardess and five passengers were killed. A two day hunt for the plane was carried on during a blinding blizzard before the wrecked plane was found at edge of the canyon.

Roosevelt's Big Year

President Drives Steadily Ahead Toward Managed Currency Goal

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on "Roosevelt's First Year," summing up the manifo'd activities of the administration in its effort to achieve national recovery.

* * *

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Press Washington Correspondent
(Copyright 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington, Feb. 28.—We have given our money and its value into the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is the manager of our new managed currency. His money policy is a vital part of his recovery program and is no less experimental than most other parts.

Social—or political—control of money and credit has been substituted for the control once exerted by the Federal Reserve and J. P. Morgan.

For stark magnitude, the devaluation of the dollar, the $10,000,000,000 federal borrowing program for emergency expenses, the concentration of $4,000,000,000 in gold under the Treasury ownership, the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, the billions of RFC financing and the new government grip on banks, securities markets and other business exceed the wildest dreams of the average citizen a year ago.

* * *

Credit Is Safeguarded

Economic developments and political pressure compelled inflation. Always intent on restoring the 1926 price level and reducing the depression's intolerable burden of debt, Roosevelt obtained from Congress the permissive Thomas amendment and stalled off inflation by legislation.

He wanted to manage inflation himself. He believes he can control it.

The president never has lost sight of the vital need of preserving government credit. Billions of dollars of that credit are being used to put over the recovery program—and it must be good.

There are nearly as many theories and doubts about the money policy as there are monetary experts, but the objectives are expressed simply by Roosevelt himself.

To him, "sound money" is the dollar of 1926—a dollar which would buy the same amount of goods and pay the same amount of debt as seven years ago. He wants a dollar with permanently stabilized purchasing power.

* * *

Trade Is Stimulated

Rising prices stimulate business. The depreciated dollar, according to Roosevelt, will raise commodity values to a level which will "enable agriculture and industry once more to give work to the unemployed."

The dollar, since its recent devaluation, contains but 59 per cent of its former gold value. The domestic price level, though gradually rising, has not been affected violently.

But the foreign importer finds that his own domestic currency will buy some 40 per cent more American goods than it would a year ago. So he buys heavily.

First effect is to reduce our agricultural surpluses and stimulate those American industries engaged in export trade.

Other price-raising forces are at work—the NRA, the AAA, RFC, CWA, and other government spending and lending agencies. The official theory is that a gradual price rise is inevitable in the months ahead, amounting to some 40 per cent.

That theory is tied to the commodity price index, now above 73 as against the aim of 100, the 1926 figure, and as against 59.6 on March 4, 1933. It's the highest since May, 1931.

* * *

Living Cost To Rise

Higher prices mean higher cost of living. Millions of us are going to be squeezed—at least temporarily—since it is axiomatic that wages and salaries go up more slowly than prices.

Meanwhile, however, farmers, business men, and others who owe money will find it easier to pay their debts. As fixed charges become easier to pay, there will be more money with which to buy goods.

Recent monetary moves insure a huge expansion of bank credit, coinciding with a heavy return of American capital from abroad and intensification of the administration effort to convert banks to a more liberal lending policy.

* * *

Currency Is "Managed"

The Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, created from the "profit" accruing from devaluation and impounding of the Federal Reserve gold, will be used to manage the currency, manage the dollar in foreign exchange and keep it down and support the government bond market.

The Roosevelt plan is to peg the dollar to the price level when it reaches the desired level.

This may mean the "commodity dollar" urged by Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell, his chief monetary adviser. At any rate, the attempt would be to keep the purchasing power of money steady by changing the gold value of the dollar slightly from time to time.

Roosevelt has balanced the budget for ordinary government expenses by taxation and drastic reduction. The emergency billions are being borrowed and new taxes imposed for their amortization.

* * *

Tax Tilt Avoided

No general tax increase is on this year's program. Thanks to the new liquor revenue, some excise taxes have been repealed. But Congress hopes to raise $300,000,000 in new revenue through plugging loopholes in the present law, impetus for which came from the Senate's investigation of the J. P. Morgan firm.

Aside from inflation, the administration is waging a direct offensive against the debt burden. Federal agencies are refinancing farm and home mortgages and Roosevelt significantly has asserted that private, industrial, and other debts should be scaled down by interest reductions.

He especially emphasizes interest rates on municipal debt, home and farm mortgages, and railroad securities. He is supporting the Wilcox bill, designed to scale debt charges of about 1500 cities and towns now in default on their bonds.

* * *

Rules Banking System

The banking system now is under unified federal control through deposit insurance and the RFC's billion-dollar investment in preferred stock. Strict regulation and government leadership are assured. When Roosevelt took office, 10,000 banks had closed since 1920 and he had to close the rest of them at once to avert catastrophe.

By making hoarding a crime and weeding out insolvent institutions, he prevented further runs.

Big banks which had engaged in an orgy of security-peddling are separated from investment affiliates by the Glass-Steagall act, which also contains many other bank reforms and regulations. All bank deposits up to $2500 now are insured fully, and those up to $10,000 will be in a few months.

* * *

Investors Protected

Moved by the fact that hundreds of thousands lost their savings through about $25,000,000,000 of worthless securities in 10 years, Roosevelt vigorously sponsored the Securities Act, which requires the fullest information as to all new securities to be filed with the Federal Trade Commission, with penalties for misrepresentation.

Recently, Wall Street was upset all over again when Roosevelt asked for strict legislation controlling the stock market and commodity exchanges and the Senate committee introduced a bill aimed at short sales, marginal tradings, pool operations, and activities of specialists on the floor. The general administration aim is to protect the innocent investor and stop market racketeering at the expense of business structure.

NEXT: Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs.

Mrs. Gust Nowack Claimed by Death

Mrs. Gustave Nowack, 74, of Menominee, former resident of Escanaba and an aunt of Mrs. James Drush of this city, passed away Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock at her home, after a two months' illness.

Mrs. Nowack was the former Emma Bittner of this city, and she made her home here for a number of years ago with her brother, the late Herman Bittner.

Surviving her are her husband, two sons, Arthur and Herbert of Menominee; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kraft of Farmington, Minn.; a number of grandchildren, and a brother, Martin Bittner of Kankakee, Ill.

Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Drush and Mrs. Drush's son, Julius Flath, will attend, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Hofmann of Marinette officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

Truck Tires!
In all my dreams, I never imagined a 30x5 Truck Tire for $11.43, but I got one today at Gambles. 32x6, 10 Ply, $19.10.
GAMBLE STORES

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

Phillips 66
Ask Your Station for Phillips "66"
"Highest Test and Anti-Knock at the Price of Ordinary Gasolines."
CONTROLLED VOLATILITY
Central Plant and Warehouse, Spalding, Mich., Phone 9004
Main Office: Iron Mountain, Mich., Phone 405
Phone or Wire at Our Expense
Lake States Oil Company,
DISTRIBUTORS
Watch for the Orange and Black "66" Shield.

55 INCHES OF SNOW SO FAR

Weather Bureau Reports Heaviest Fall Was in 1922-23

The total snowfall for the 1933-34 winter season to date is 55 inches as compared to a normal in Escanaba for a full season of 56.7 inches, according to a report issued by H. H. Spindler, U. S. weather observer.

The 1922-23 season was marked by the heaviest snowfall in recent years, there being 93.1 inches recorded, with 48 inches of the total failing in March and April. The snowfall by seasons was: 1922-23, 93.1 inches; 1923-24, 60.7; 1924-25, 32.5; 1925-26, 69.3; 1926-27, 60.9; 1927-28, 87.4; 1928-29, 61.4; 1929-30, 75.9; 1930-31, 35.4; 1931-32, 51.8; 1932-33, 49.8; 1933-34 to date, 55.

The recent cold snap was rather mild in comparison with the record cold waves at the station. The mean temperature will be slightly more than 5 degrees below normal or about 10 degrees above zero, while the record cold month has a normal of 5 degrees below zero.

Cold weather records of the past follow:

February record cold of 1875:

Feb. 3	—4	Feb. 11	— 2
Feb. 4	— 8	Feb. 12	—23
Feb. 5	—13	Feb. 13	—26
Feb. 6	—17	Feb. 14	—28
Feb. 7	—32	Feb. 15	—23
Feb. 8	—17	Feb. 16	—26
Feb. 9	—28	Feb. 17	— 1
Feb. 10	—16	Feb. 18	—21

Record cold wave, Feb. 7, 1875, 32 degrees below zero.

January record cold of 1912:

Jan. 1	— 5	Jan. 9	—15
Jan. 2	—11	Jan. 10	—19
Jan. 3	—11	Jan. 11	—19
Jan. 4	—14	Jan. 12	—18
Jan. 5	—17	Jan. 13	—16
Jan. 6	—21	Jan. 14	— 3
Jan. 7	—22	Jan. 15	— 2
Jan. 8	—14	Jan. 16	— 5

Temperatures, February, 1934:

Feb. 7	—11	Feb. 24	— 9
Feb. 8	—22	Feb. 25	— 9
Feb. 9	—31	Feb. 26	—14
Feb. 22	— 3	Feb. 27	—15
Feb. 23	— 9		

February 9 registered 31 degrees below zero, the coldest since the record of 1875.

The records are for 16 consecutive days on which the temperatures went to zero or lower. The 1912 record, besides having 16 consecutive days, had 26 days in the month below zero. January, 1929, had 21 days below zero; February, 1934, had 12 zero or lower days.

Hay Prices Are Climbing Higher

Upper Peninsula county agents report that the stock feed situation in some parts of the territory has become a serious one.

The hay crop of Chippewa county, which is one of the largest producers in the country, is being rapidly cleaned up. Today's quotations are from $11 to $13 per ton F. O. B. cars for mixed hay, with prospects of further advances.

Seventy-six cars of government surplus wheat stocks will be distributed to Upper Peninsula farmers. The wheat will come unground and loose in the ear, and farmers must arrange for whatever grinding they require. Only farmers whose livestock would otherwise starve are entitled to the grain.

Upper Peninsula Engineers Honored

Eighteen members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers are being honored this month in New York by the presentation of medals which record their 50 years of service in the organization.

Among the number are James E. Jopling of Marquette, former chief engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and J. Parke Channing, now of New York but who lived for years in Ishpeming.

The institute was a tiny affair when these gentlemen joined it, but it now has about 9,000 members. Both have been prominent in the upbuilding of the mining industry, and the above recognition by the institute is a deserved one.

AMUSEMENTS

Studded with lovely girls, beautiful revue numbers and photographic wonders, "I Am Suzanne!" Jesse L. Lasky's latest Fox Film production appeared on the screen of the Delft Theatre yesterday. It offered a perfect setting in which Lilian Harvey, the internationally famous star, did indeed shine with a greater brilliance than ever before, either in Hollywood or in Europe.

The story of "I Am Suzanne!" concerns itself with the love of a young dancer and a young member of a declining family of puppeteers. The star leaves the stage to join the puppet show, and all is well until she discovers that the love and praise of her sweetheart is directed toward her puppet rather than to her. She becomes infuriated, destroys the puppet and leaves the show to return once more to the stage. The lovers meet again, when they find themselves in the same production. The star's manager, fearing that the dancer's sadness will ruin the show, forces the young man to profess his love for the girl. This confession of love inspires the star to give a stirring performance and to achieve unprecedented success.

Gene Raymond, who plays opposite Miss Harvey, gives a performance that is easily his best to date.

* * *

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum will be open this evening for a basketball game and skating after the game. The skating program will last until 10:30 o'clock.

In France in 1457 a sow was hanged for murder and her six pigs were prosecuted as accomplices in France.

Colds go in a day!
When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.
You get rid of colds so much FASTER THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the three things necessary to break them. Clean poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes in a jiffy.
Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Results will surprise you. Ask any druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

ONWARD!

Think back one year ago today! Ruthless depression rode the country. Fear and uncertainty gripped the nation in an icy hand. Banks were closed. Business was at a standstill. And no man knew what the morrow might bring.

Today . . . how different! New hope is in every eye . . . new courage in every heart. There is action. There is movement. From all parts of the country come reports of increased business . . . better times.

But we must go on. We cannot stop now and say "Things are picking up. We're coming out of the depression." We must help things pick up. We must all plan and work and act to keep business going, to accelerate its movement.

It is in this spirit that, months ago, we began action on the great series of events we are now to hold. We studied your preferences . . . made a thorough inquiry into your desires. We went into the market prepared to give extraordinarily large orders and, as a result, obtained unusual values. Everything offered in these events is new, fresh, fashion-right . . . covering every need for you, your entire family and for your home.

Make up your mind now to take full advantage of the opportunities in these events. Watch our advertisements closely every day. You'll be sure to see the very things you want, at tempting prices.

MARCH OF PROGRESS SALE
Begins Tomorrow
Celebrating the First Anniversary of the New Deal
THE FAIR STORE

Heroine of a Great Story
Estelle is her name—and how she will captivate you! A lovely slip of a girl, star of a dramatic romance that will carry you away to sunlight and adventure. An exceptional serial, by Katherine Haviland-Taylor.
the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY
STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 2
IN THE
DAILY PRESS

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO. 292. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ROOSEVELT OFFERS CWA SUBSTITUTE

SON TESTIFIES IN WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE

DEFENSE WITNESSES DENY DOCTOR IS "HARD UP"

BY MAURICE E. COLLINS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—Headed by Walker Wynekoop, 29 year old son of the defendant, relatives of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop today took their turns on the witness stand as the defense undertook to overthrow the state's mass of evidence implicating the 63 year old physician as the slayer of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

The gray haired defendant heard her son's testimony in the same manner in which she did that of other witnesses, slumped down in her chair with her black felt hat pulled low over her eyes.

Crowd Gasps

Walker testified to the events at the Fillmore police station on the night of questioning which preceded the "statement" made by Dr. Wynekoop that she had fired the shot into Rheta's body.

"Did you hear any remarks by police officers in your presence that night?" asked Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

"Yes, I heard Sergeant Frank Donahue say: 'We haven't been able to get anything out of the old —— yet,'" testified Walker as the crowded courtrom gasped.

That had occurred, Walker testified, during the questioning of his mother, which, he said, lasted from 10 p. m. Thursday night until 6 a. m. Friday morning.

She said he had not been permitted to see her, nor had her lawyer, or her physician been allowed to enter during that period.

[illegible] Over Earle

At one time Walker said he tried to take some coffee and sandwiches in to his mother, and in response to his knock some one in the room had said:

"What the h— do you want here?"

During the questioning Walker dabbed his eyes. His voice, except when repeating what he said he had overheard Sergt. Donohue say about his mother, was calm, but when he quoted the police officer his tone was bitter.

Walker asserted he had several conversations with his mother about his brother, Earle, and Earle's wife, Rheta, in the months before the tragedy.

"Mother was concerned over the way Earle was treating Rheta," said Walker. "She was also worried over the company Earle had been keeping since he began working at the World's Fair and over Earle's drinking, and she asked me to speak to him about it."

Walker said he had done so.

The witness said his mother had given him a house and 120-foot lot in Maywood last October, and that on Nov. 1, he had traded the house and 40 feet of the property for his present residence in suburban Glencoe.

Owns Real Estate

That testimony evidently was intended by the defense to disprove the contention of prosecutors that Dr. Alice was near financial ruin and killed Rheta in order to collect $12,500 of insurance.

Previously during the session, other witnesses had said Dr. Wynekoop owned considerable

(Continued on Page Two)

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, charged the NRA labor program was a "grisly farce."

President Roosevelt outlined a broad plan of relief to take the place of civil works.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, told of receiving more than $19,750 from private industries while on the senate payroll.

Stock exchange spokesmen disputed the right of congress to regulate their operations.

Democratic leaders in congress agreed to give the president increased tariff powers.

The house again refused to provide funds for purchases from the projected government-owned factory at Reedsville, W. Va.

Agreement of all Filipino leaders on a new independence bill was announced in the senate.

The senate approved an embargo on arms shipments to warring nations, and declined to ask the president his war debt plans.

Speaker Rainey said house passage of the senate-approved veterans benefits and federal pay would handicap recovery.

Guns Herald New Emperor In Ancient Manchu Domain

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—A new empire was ceremonially created today in the ancient domain of the Manchus with the enthronement of young Henry Pu Yi, the last of his dynastic clan.

Clad in gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks in ancient pattern, he left the imperial palace at 8 a. m., bringing ceremonies which made him Emperor Kang Teh o. the Japanese-advised Manchurian empire, which henceforth will be known as "Ta Manchou Ti Kuo."

The emperor's wife, Yueh Hua, did not participate in the ceremonies owing to delicate health, but the installation of her 28-year-old imperial consort automatically raised her to the dignity of queenhood.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the ceremonies had been completed and the booming of 101 guns proclaimed the establishment of a new regime.

Pu Yi becomes ruler of 30,000,000 people under the military protection of Japan with a salary and a civil list of approximately $1,750,000 a year.

The religious ceremonies at the altar of heaven, consisting of three concentric circular terraces held in place by facings of brick, were short. These ceremonies conferred upon the youthful Manchu noblemen the title of "God's Regent on Earth."

The raven-haired and be-spectacled Pu Yi in ceremonial robes emerged from an American-manufactured limousine of expensive make and ascended the altar, situated far outside the city. There he offered to God successive sacrifices of jewels, silks, grain, meat, wine, and sacred fire.

At the altar of heaven Pu Yi mounted the terraces and advanced slowly toward the center. Raising his eyes to the celestial dome above in profound reverence and humility he breathed a silent prayer to the Creator.

It was a memorable scene. Against the barren, unending Manchurian plains, over which Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan and Pu Yi's predecessors had come and conquered, the frail frame of the emperor-elect, standing on the primitive earthen tabernacle and silhouetted against the sky seemed like a mere phantom figure on the desert.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

Hsinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—Centuries-old traditions and the most modern of ideas joined today for the enthronement of young Henry Pu-Yi as emperor of Manchukuo.

The 23-year-old Pu-Yi, his three days of fasting and meditation completed, arose early for his final preparations for the round of ceremonies giving him a throne like the one he occupied in China as a small child.

Laid out for him were the gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks and ancient patterns, decreed as fitting garb for his worship before the altar of heaven.

He himself chose the rituals a curious intermingling of the classical rites of the Chou dynasty of China and of modern practices, in which American automobiles, American movie operators, Japanese airplanes and broadcasts figured conspicuously.

THREE SOLDIERS IN BANK HOLDUP

One of Trio Slain, Posse Captures Others at Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—A bank robbery attempt by three soldiers from Fort Crook, army post near Omaha, was frustrated heer late today by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lancaster, who killed one of the trio, and led a posse in the capture of the other two.

The dead robber, tentatively identified as Clyde A. Durham, private at the fort, was shot and killed as he stood in the lobby of the Plattsmouth State Bank, forcing Cashier F. A. Cloidt at the point of a gun to fill a money bag.

Lancaster, notified on the street that a robbery was in progress, reached the door of the bank as Cloidt was scooping the money into the bag. The deputy fired through a glass partition, killing the bandit instantly.

Advancing into the lobby, the officer exchanged several shots with the other two robbers before they fled to rear window, jumped through it and raced away with Lancaster and a hastily gathered group of aides in pursuit.

Five blocks away, the two robbers were cornered in a private garage where one of them resisted arrest and was shot in the arm. They were quickly subdued and placed in the county jail.

In preliminary questioning at the hands of County Attorney W. G. Kieck, the men admitted their part in the robbery, Kieck said, and revealed they were soldiers from Fort Crook.

The two captured men gave their names as John R. Langston and John C. Scislowski, both privates at the fort.

No Sea-Serpent, But Whale Shark Seen By Captain

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain L. Baker thinks it was a whale shark, and not a sea serpent, that his ship, the Clyde-Mallory freighter Pecos, rammed one night on his last trip from Galveston to New York.

Captain Baker, who brought the Pecos in today, is skeptical of sea serpents in general.

"Maybe there are such things," he said, "but from what I could see the creature we struck was very much like a whale shark in size, shape and color." A whale shark, he explained, is a harmless shark that sometimes attains the length of 60 feet, usually found in the Pacific but occasionally in other seas also.

Ford 1934 Engine Stole Patent, Says Walled Lake Man

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Charges that the 1934 Ford automobile motor infringes on a patent granted him in 1918 are contained in a suit filed in federal court today by George N. Goodrich, of Walled Lake, Mich., against the Ford Motor Co.

Goodrich claims that he warned the Ford company of the alleged infringement, but received no response. He asks an injunction against further use of the engine by the Ford company, and accounting and costs.

AUSTRIA QUIET; NAZIS THREATEN

Troop Movements Still Are Worry to Populace

BY WADE WERNER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP)—A half dozen smoke bombs burst in Vienna today and several Nazi flags were unfurled in the provinces, but the expiration of a Nazi leader's ultimatum to Chancellor Dollfuss' government was marked by comparative peace.

Theodore Habicht, exiled advisor of Autsrian Nazis, threatened a "resumption of the fight" if, in eight days, Nazis were not taken into the administration. But up to this evening there were few signs of this "fight."

Troop movements and rumors of mobilizations, however, still appalled the populace, despite official assurances that nothing unusual was afoot.

University of Vienna students went about their work peacefully. There were no street gatherings. Officials and others, to all appearances, continued their tasks of reconstruction, following a sanguinary socialist uprising and days of tenseness.

There was no move to clamp down a tight censorship, as reported abroad.

Talk of restoration of a Hapsburg monarch heightened nervousness in some circles.

People To Decide Ann Arbor Liquor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP) Although the city attorney has held invalid a student-sponsored petition demanding a referendum on a charter provision prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants near the University of Michigan campus, the city council has decided informally to submit the matter to vote in the April elections. Formal action will be taken next Monday.

ARMS SHIPMENT BAN IS PASSED

No Agreement Reached For St. Lawrence Treaty Vote

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Within an hour today the senate passed the long pending administration measure to forbid arms shipments to warring nations, pizron holed a proposal which asked information on President Roosevelt's war debt plans, and tried vainly to reach an agreement to vote on the controversial St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

The arms embargo bill, requested by President Roosevelt and passed by the house last session, was approved without a word of debate. All objections had been removed by an amendment requiring the president to apply the ban impartially against all parties to an international dispute. The house has yet to approve this change before the bill goes to the White House.

As originally framed it would have authorized the executive, in concert with other nations, to bar arms and munitions to one country involved in a conflict with another. This led to objections on the ground it would permit the United States to take sides and compromise its neutrality.

Shortly before passage of the arms bill, Senator Robinson (R. Ind.) and Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) the majority leader, engaged in another of their tilts over the Indiana senator's resolution requesting the president, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inform the senate whether any promises had been made for reduction of war debts and if any recent steps had been taken to collect back payments.

Detroit Marshal Asked To Resign

Detroit Feb. 28 (AP)—United States Marshal John H. Grogan will resign his position March 31, it was announced today, at the request of William Stanley, assistant United States attorney general.

Grogan, who is a Democrat, has been connected with the marshal's office here since 1917 when he was made chief deputy marshal. He was retained in the department during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, and in 1932 President Hoover appointed him as marshal for a four-year term.

PREMIER CURBED

Opposition developed Wednesday against Gaston Doumergue, 71-year-old premier of France, as the chamber of deputies made two moves to prevent him from assuming new dictatorial powers. A plan to give him power to change tariffs by decree was tabled.

DOUMERGUE HAS HIS OPPOSITION

French Cabinet Blocks Dictatorial Powers For Premier

BY JOHN EVANS
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP)—Two moves to prevent Premier Gaston Doumergue from obtaining new dictatorial powers were made in the chamber of deputies today.

Socialist opposition sent back to committee a plan to confer on the premier authority to change tariffs by decree in the same manner as he is now making governmental economies.

The chamber then reinstated a tax of ten per cent on the wages of foreigners, once rejected by the senate on the ground that it conflicts with treaties.

As the chamber sought to curb Doumergue's authority, two former ministers were called as witnesses by the Bayonne court investigating the Stavisky pawnshop scandal which toppled two governments.

Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies at the time of the scandal, who resigned because of public indignation, and Julien Durand, minister of commerce in the Paul Boncour cabinet, were cited to appear before the court.

The chamber's action today marked the first successful opposition mustered against the 71-year-old veteran since he took office amid the excitement of recent riots.

Appleton Building Firm Chief Dead

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP) Joseph F. Weinberg, 53, building superintendent of the Hutter Construction company of Fond du Lac, Wis., died in a hospital today.

The body will be returned to his home at Appleton, Wis., tomorrow.

Weinberg died of acute myocarditis two hours after he was removed from his apartment to the hospital. He had been suffering from pneumonia.

Army Flier Killed; Companion Injured

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain Wendell H. Brookley, air corps, was killed and Captain Merle G. Estabrook, Jr., was injured when their plane crashed 1½ miles south of Bling field late today.

Both officers were attached to the office of Major General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, and were making a routine training flight when they crashed.

CHARGE DISMISSED

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—On the grounds of insufficient evidence, a charge of murder, preferred against Charles Hanson, 75, has been dismissed by Justice John W. Rody. Hanson was brought back from Cambridge, O., his present home, to face the charge of poisoning his wife, who died a year ago. The defense contended that traces of poison, found in the body upon exhumation, could be explained by medicine Mrs. Hanson had taken.

NEW MESSAGE BY COMSTOCK DUE THURSDAY

SENATE HOLDING UP ACTION ON U. P. FAIR BOARD

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—The pospects of another special gubernatorial message opening the way for further business and continued agitation for an opportunity to reconsider the old age pension act with its attendant $2 head tax monopolized the attention of the legislature today.

Governor Comstock is expected to transmit a message to the legislature Thursday proposing the establishment of the county as the school unit, asking authority for the highway department to designate 500 miles of new trunk line and opening the way for legislation which would create a bridge authority to negotiate with the federal government for a $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 loan to finance a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

Head Tax Unpopular

Demands that the governor allow the legislature to consider repeal of the head tax provision of the old age pension law grew as the deadline for the payment of the tax approached. All Michigan adults, ruled E. L. Williams, of the head tax division, must pay the tax by midnight Thursday. Failure to pay by then entails fines of $100 or jail sentences of 90 days. Some members of the legislature contend the act cannot be enforced.

Democratic members in a caucus tonight decided to abandon their fight for repeal of the head tax but decided to secure pledges from a majority of the house and senate to support a demand for a reduction in small loan interest rates from three and one half to two and one-half percent a month.

Resolutions were submitted by Republicans in both houses today declaring that it was the intention of the legislature that no attempt be made to collect the head tax until after October 1. Rep. Miles M. Callaghan (R-Reed City), and Senator W. F. Doyle (R-Menominee), sponsored the resolutions. Both resolutions were sent to committees and it was indicated tonight that at least the house resolution would stand a chance.

(Continued on Page Two)

Revenue Delayed As Ohio Senator Waits For Pants

Columbus, O., Feb. 28 (AP) For want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the battle was lost; and State Senator Paul Yoder of Dayton today could well have said, for want of a pair of trousers, state revenue was well nigh lost.

Mr. Yoder sat on the edge of his hotel bed today while a special revenue committee of the legislature, of which he is a member, twiddled its thumbs and cleared its collective throat in infinite patience. Mr. Yoder's trousers were gone. He parted with them during the night.

He ordered ham and eggs for breakfast, ate leisurely, hoping those trousers the only ones he had with him, would show up. He telephoned his plight to hotel attendants; the committee was notified. Still no trousers. Mr. Yoder was about to become a near bare unwilling member of a nudist clan.

Finally the came back, in the hands of a penitent bellhop. They had been sent out to be pressed.

Train Crash Toll Totals 10; C. C. C. Youth In Wreckage

Pittsburg, March 1 (Thursday) (AP)—The death toll in the crash of the Pennsylvania railroads train that plunged into a city street mounted to 10 early today today with the finding of the body of a civilian conservation corps youth in the wreckage.

He was John G. Glover, 29, of Industry, Pa., and was on his way back to the CCC camp at Philipsburg, Pa., Monday night when the Akron-Pittsburgh train was wrecked.

The body was found after midnight as workmen searched through the dwindling mass of wreckage of the day coach in which the youth was riding.

The search was intensified all during yesterday after an overcoat and a battered grip containing letters addressed to Glover were found.

WORKERS PUSH BADGER STRIKE

Milwaukee and Racine Walkouts Result in Violence

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 (AP)—All efforts to settle a half dozen industrial disputes in eastern Wisconsin failed today, and indications were that 2,000 will join the ranks of approximately 5,000 strikers in three cities tomorrow.

In Milwaukee and Racine there were short-lived outbreaks of violence, as a result of which three Racine strikers were arrested and a Racine policeman was injured slightly.

Employes of the main plant of the Nash Motors company at Kenosha plan to leave their jobs and to begin picketing tomorrow. Union officials claim a membership of 2,000 at Kenosha and they predict several hundred unorganized workers will join the walkout.

If the Kenosha workers go out the Nash works, scattered in three lake shore cities, will be affected in all departments. The Nash plant at Racine has been closed for more than a week. The Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, which makes bodies for Nash automobiles, was operating on a reduced schedule today. Union officials said 1,600 of 2,400 Seaman workers are out.

At Racine three strikers were arrested at the D. B. Eisendrath Tannery, where strikers have been demanding increased wages for a week. The strikers made good their threat to prevent trucks from taking food to a skeleton crew which remains on the job. A policeman was slightly injured when struck by an auto, driven by a striker.

Strikes continued at two plants of the J. I. Case company and the Oster Clipper company factory in Racine.

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP) A committee just organized here is circulating petitions demanding a referendum on a constitutional amendment which would provide for non-partisan elections of all judges except justices of the peace and municipal court judges. The referendum is sought for the November 6 election.

FUNERAL FOR MAYOR

Benton Harbor Mich., Feb. 28. (AP) Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Peace Temple here Friday for Mayor John J. Sterling, who was killed last Friday in the crash of a passenger plane near Salt Lake City, Utah. The body is expected to arrive here Thursday night.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

RECOVERY CALLED "GRISLY FARCE" BY CRITICS

BY ELTON C. FAY
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A broadly drawn plan to meet the immediate emergencies of unemployment relief was laid down today by President Roosevelt in a statement regarded as providing a pattern by which a permanent change in one portion of the nation's economic life might be effected.

The president said the relief plans were drawn to meet the situation arising from demobilizing the civil works administration and to reshape the present formula in accordance with the results of nine months of relief experimentation which had shown that "the unemployment problem must be faced on more than one front."

Farmers Included

The broadly drawn plan, yet to be worked out in detail, calls for aid to distressed families in rural areas, aid to the "stranded populations" whose jobs permanently moved away or died, and aid to the cities' unemployed. Mass treatment of all types of relief is to be abandoned for specialized treatment in each field.

A part of the $950,000,000 that congress recently appropriated for relief was expected to go to the subsistence farming program, directly linking the latter agency with the activities of the relief administration.

Back of this move is an administration theory for creating a niche in the economic wall sufficient to shelter something like ten-million persons who some officials estimate may be permanently affected by unemployment under the existing industrial system. The administration holds that the long range problem of these ten-million is part of the immediate relief question and should be so considered.

Must Diversify

Generally, the plan is for the relief administration to furnish the money out of its $950,000,000 fund and for the subsistence homestead and kindred agencies to furnish the ideas, the people and the material to put the permanent plan under way.

In speaking of the need for furnishing a means of self-support to the needy of rural areas, Mr Roosevelt observed that "in many parts of the country this calls for a chance from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop to the raising of the various commodities needed to maintain the families."

In the subsistence farm theory the administration is tentatively fostering the idea of home or community units of production.

Included in this home and community production to date have been such plans as food canning textile weaving and similar projects, dependent on the type of people the availability of material and other factors.

Hope for Jobless

It is in this latter category that some administration members see hope for the millions whose jobs have disappeared. They reason that by becoming self-sustaining these people will have greater spending power and will contribute

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to sthong southwest to west winds; mostly cloudy Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer Thursday, possibly light rain or snow in north and rain in south portion at night and on Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Thursday.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	27	10

Temperatures—Yesterday

* Indicates below zero.

Alpena	8	Marquette	8
Boston	4	Memphis	26
Buffalo	*2	Miami	68
Calgary	36	Milwaukee	10
Chicago	10	Minneapolis	14
Cincinnati	2	Montreal	0
Cleveland	4	New Orleans	40
Denver	34	New York	6
Detroit	8	Port Arthur	8
Duluth	10	Qu'appelle	28
Evansville	12	St. Louis	8
Gr. Rapids	8	Salt Lake	38
Jacksonville	42	Frisco	48
Kansas City	24	Soo, Mich.	8
Los Angeles	52	Washington	0
Ludington	20	Winnipeg	14

Prize Doggie Snatched; Dognapers Demand $500

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—"Timmie," blue ribbon "dognaping" victim, was still missing tonight and his owner, Louis Rudginsky, Boston tire merchant, fidgeted about his hotel room waiting for a call from Timmie's abductors.

"I don't know what I'll do," said Rudginsky, who was midway between tears and profanity.

Last night a friend received a call demanding $500 ransom for the dog, a 13 pound purebred which had won three dog shows recently. Earlier someone called Rudginsky with the same demand.

"The darn little dog," Rudginsky said as he wandered around a hotel room. "He wasn't worth five cents, unless you like dogs, you know. I wouldn't take $10,000 for him, if I had $10,000.

"All the dogs in the world aren't worth what he's taking out of me. The little son of a gun, he stole the show here—that's the trouble. People tried to buy him, but I liked that little dog, you know?"

Tonight Timmie's owner was losing hope, patience and his appetite. He waited in his hotel room all day for further word from the dog snatchers.

"I'm ready to do business," said Rudginsky. "That darned dog isn't worth anything to the racketeers."

A couple of detectives stood around Rudginsky's room, ready to dive into the case should the dognapers call or write. They said they'd catch up with that dog sooner or later. While not the city's first dognaping—it's a promising new racket—this is the first time, they said, that a dog from high dog society had been snatched.

Rudginsky said he was about ready to go back to Boston and the tire business.

GRIM RASPUTIN STORY UNFOLDS

Prince, At Trial, Tells of Killing Monk During War

BY H. R. ROMER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—The grim story of a tragedy that rocked Russia and startled the world was told today in the tense atmosphere of a crowded London courtroom when Prince Chegodieff Youssoupoff related how he killed the sinister monk Rasputin.

The tall, slim prince, attired in conventional English morning cloth, crisply gave details of the slaying during a hearing of his wife's suite for $2,000,000 damages against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., in which she alleges the film "Rasputin and the Empress" libeled her.

"In doing what I did," said the prince, "I thought I was acting in the service of my country."

He took the stand after the defense had intimated he had not killed the powerful monk—the so-called force behind the czar in St. Petersburg during the World War.

Prince Youssoupoff, a descendant of the old Russian nobility, maintained he slew Rasputin when the latter admitted he was in the pay of Germany and planned to seize the throne. It was the first time he gave his version of the affair on a witness stand.

"Did you determine that in the interest of your country Rasputin should die?" Sir Patrick Hastings, a leading British attorney, asked him.

"Yes," said the witness, "because I thought he was a danger to my country."

During cross-examination of Princess Irena Youssoupoff, Sir William Jowitt of the defense said:

"I do suggest that Prince Youssoupoff did not kill Rasputin.

"I am suggesting that your husband fired the first shot, which did not kill Rasputin, and that Rasputin got up and as he was making his way out of the place Purishevitch (Vladamir Purishkevitch, Duma leader and foe of the czar) came up and fired four shots, two of which hit him.

"If he was dead before he was pushed into the ice it was Purishkevitch who finally killed him."

Sir William dwelt at length on historical aspects of the tragedy in an attempt to show that the character in the film did not correspond to Prince Youssoupoff and that therefore the woman character upon whose delineation the suit is based could not be taken as representing the princess.

She claims that the picture linked her identity objectionably with Rasputin.

Tariff Authority Sought To Dicker And Revise Rates

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP) Congressional Democratic leaders agreed today to try a new tariff experiment by extending authority to President Roosevelt to change rates by as much as 50 per cent in negotiating agreements with other countries.

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to the capitol in the next day or so requesting such power to deal with the tariff an issue that has been the firebrand of American politics for years.

Decision to force the issue at this session was reached at a White House conference late today. The president insisted upon action now. Democratic leaders tonight anticipated considerable debate but were confident it would not prolong the session of congress into the summer.

Under the tariff authority proposed for the president he would not have to deal through the tariff commission. He new power, however would be limited to three years and he would not have the right to take articles off the free list or to put articles on the free list.

Revision of the tariff has been one of the hardest problems of congress in past years, producing bitter and long debate and partisan division.

The new plan would permit the president to bargain with other countries separately, promising decreases in tariffs in return for concessions from the other countries.

Negotiations already are under way with many of the South American countries for scores of individual tariff agreements which the president is given the authority to make and treaties to be made later.

A tentative draft of the legislation, one of the objectives of the president in his new deal policy, is to be laid before the democratic conference tomorrow by Senator George Peery. The president of the new export-import bank

Marquette To Get New Nurses' Home

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP) Announcement was made today by the board of trustees of St. Luke's hospital that construction of a new nurses' home would be started in the spring. It will be named the Wallace nurses' home, in honor of George and Margaret Wallace.

Miss Wallace bequested $40,000 for the construction of the home, in addition to a grant of $150,000 for the building of a new Presbyterian church, construction of which also will be started this spring.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

(Continued from Page One)

ute to restoring balance to the whole national economic scale.

In discussing the plans for helping the impoverished farmer, President Roosevelt said:

"No encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather the placing of thousands of persons, who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship with the soil that will provide them a security they do not now enjoy."

Like the other two phases of the newly announced relief program, this phase was lacking in detail, but the president pointed to such vehicles of aid as improvement of farm buildings and the provision of seed or stock for subsistence requirements with enough other work to supply "modest cash incomes."

Other sources of federal aid income for the hard-time farmer that were pointed out by the president included a chance to turn his hand to the more or less familiar tasks of working on highways, in the forests of national or state parks and on other public works projects peculiar to farm areas.

To meet the needs of the unemployed city worker, the president proposed work projects on which employment would be given for periods not longer than six months, administered by local relief agencies. This was the nearest direct extension of the CWA idea in the revised program of the president.

BY SAM BLEDSOE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP) The labor program of the recovery administration was called a "grisly farce" today by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in a renewal of the charges pelted down upon NRA.

Other witnesses had said the same thing in a milder fashion but the red-haired wife of the Pennsylvania governor caused the somewhat sparse attendance at the forum on labor complaints to sit up wit hher vigorous assertion that the defiance of "Weir, Budd and others has been taken by the lesser fry as a signal that they could cheat and chisel without being called to account."

Mrs. Pinchot was referring apparently to Ernest T. Weir, president of National Steel, and the head of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing company of Philadelphia. Both concerns have been charged with preventing their workers from joining unions of their own choosing.

So effective was Mrs. Pinchot's presentation that Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and aide to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, broke in, not to halt the recital but to cheer it.

At the same time, other witnesses at other meetings were telling what they thought was wrong with NRA as a prelude to the meeting next week to begin the task of correcting mistakes made by the recovery unit.

NEW AIRMAIL DATA

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP) A relief plan which administration officials expect to be into a long range program for shading poverty and unemployment out of the national picture was sketched in rough outline today by President Roosevelt.

At the capitol, new chapters were being written in the air mail contract story and additional protests were rising against the Fletcher Rayburn stock exchange bill.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former senator from Utah, said that while drawing a salary as clerk of the senate finance committee, of which his father was chairman, he represented Western Air Express which sought an airmail contract.

Young Smoot said his job was to keep in touch with the comptroller general and the house post office committee. He added his father took the contract matter up once with the then postmaster general Brown. All to [illegible] Smoot said, he received $40,750 as compensation from private industries while a clerk to the committee.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange in protesting to the senate banking committee against the Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill, said there were sections of its which [illegible] it might have been intended to establish a monopoly, been a nationalization of business and industry.

Other developments

The senate passed [illegible] to authorize the coinage of [illegible] silver dollars to commemorate the [illegible] of the Oregon Trail.

[illegible] the senate [illegible] to authorize the president to [illegible] agreements with foreign countries [illegible] reciprocal trade [illegible] without [illegible] the senate

CHEAP LIQUOR COMING HERE

State Store Here Will Receive Carload in Few Days

Good "straight" whiskies at reasonable prices will be made available to patrons of the state liquor store here within a few days, it was announced yesterday at the branch office of the Michigan liquor control commission.

A carload of Shipping Port, a rye whisky, is expected to arrive by the end of the week from the Frankfort, Ky., distillery. A small supply of Shipping Port, selling at $1.90 a quart, was received at the local store several days ago and was sold out in a short time.

Prices of many brands of whiskies, gins, wines, bitters and champagnes were reduced this week at the state liquor store here upon orders of Frank A. Picard, chairman of the state liquor commission.

Old Oscar Pepper whisky is reduced 20 cents to $2.60 a quart. Four Roses is reduced 50 cents a quart to $2.70. Haig & Haig is reduced 50 cents to $4.90 a fifth. John Dewar's White Label drops 30 cents to $3.90 a fifth. Sandy McNab is now $4.10 a fifth, a cut of 20 cents.

Colonial Pride whisky drops 30 cents to $2.00 a quart.

The following prices are increased:

Walker's Imperial whisky, 10 $3.50 a fifth.

Seagram's V. O. up 20 cents to $3.70.

Barclay's Royal Canadian whisky, up 10 cents to $2.40 a pint.

Osborn Presents Hundred Caribou To Canadian Gov't

Hon. Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, principal owner of Caribou island in Lake Superior, has presented 100 caribou which are now roaming the island to the Canadian government. The animals will probably be placed on the north shore mainland near Puckasaw, which is 60 miles north of and directly opposite the island.

Caribou were common along the north shore of Lake Superior 25 years ago, but as far as known they have never made their home in numbers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan on the south shore of the lake. A few of them were seen recently near Hearts and Oba in Ontario, but they are not to be seen in any great numbers south of the Hudson's Bay watershed.

Read the Classified ads. They are interesting.

Pastor's Daughter Seized With Bandit Suspects

Bearing evidence of their hand-to-hand struggle with police in the crowded lobby of a downtown New York hotel, the brothers Merton (center) and Irving Millin of Boston are pictured after they had been seized as suspects in the robbery of a Needham, Mass., bank in which two policemen were killed. Also taken in custody was Merton's pretty 19-year-old wife, Norma (left), daughter of the Rev. Norman Brighton, Boston clergyman.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Going to Marquette—A large delegation of Escanaba and Gladstone food dealers are going to Marquette Sunday to attend the meeting of upper peninsula dealers, called for the purpose of organizing a retail food authority.

Marriage License—Albin G. A. Krusell and Evelyn Lenhart, both of Escanaba, have applied for a marriage license at the office of County Clerk R. H. Labre.

Service Crippled—Mail service was impeded in Escanaba yesterday because of various difficulties outside of the control of the postal department. Mail from the east was several hours late last evening because of the derailment of Train 87 at Rexton. Mail from the south coming over on Milwaukee road train No. 3 failed to make connections with Soo Line train No. 8 at Pembine.

Contest Monday—An extemporaneous speaking contest is scheduled for Monday during the assembly program at Escanaba high school.

Mask and Wig Club To Present Farce, "Introducin' Susan"

Sometime in April, the Mask and Wig club, dramatic organization of Escanaba high school, plans to present a three-act farce, "Introducing Susan," for which rehearsals are now getting under way. For the first time, two complete casts have been chosen and will rehearse under the direction of Joseph Shipman of the high school faculty.

The double cast of characters is as follows:

Dick Heatherby—Mungo Miller and Robert Cheney.

Susan Heatherby—Eileen Reynolds and Marie Halesky.

Buddy Chalmers—Robert Luery and Glen Sandberg.

Babs Boswell—Marion Cook and Mary Alice Harvey.

Hillington Ross—Harold Snyder and Roland Peterson.

Diana Mayfield—Eleanore Franzen and Betty Doty.

Violet—Irene Larson and Delvine Hebert.

Cyclone—Kenneth Parent and John Frechette.

Aunt Cordelia Quackenbush—Clara Karas and Lyle Hutton.

Jim Donovan—Abraham Stein and David Anthony.

Mike—Ray Hurley and Arthur Collins.

Ike—Paul LaPorte and Leonard Sundquist.

Foreign War Vets Will Meet Friday

War veterans will meet at the Escanaba city hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening to discuss further plans for the organization of a Delta county division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A. J. Mattson, Escanaba, who is engaged in the organization work, stated that all men, who have seen foreign service, are urged to attend. Charles Ames, commander of the Munising V. F. W. post, will be present and will explain the activities of the organization.

Million Available Soon For Michigan School Districts

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Dr. Paul F. Voelker, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced that $1,000,000 will be available shortly for distribution to school districts under the emergency school relief act.

Half of the amount is represented by a $500,000 check turned over to the state by the liquor control commission today in Lansing. Voelker said, while the rest is coming from the sales tax and an emergency school appropriation approved by the administrative board.

Another distribution may be possible within a month, he said in view of the profits being made by the liquor commission.

Voelker said the share of each county in the forthcoming distribution has not been figured, but that Detroit will be allotted about $400,000, enabling the school board to pay teachers in cash instead of scrip.

BLACKBURN TO SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie Dr. Glen Blackburn has written to the rector of St. James' Episcopal church, the Rev. Mark G. Paulsen, that he will deliver his popular lecture, "The High Road," at the father and son banquet Friday night. This is one of his lectures with which he has won distinction as a public speaker on the lyceum platform.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

Ensign May Be Site Of Forest Community

Ensign township is being considered as the site for a subsistence homestead community for workers employed in the new tract being acquired by the U. S. forest service as an addition to the Hiawatha National Forest, it was learned by the Press yesterday.

More than 78,000 acres are now being bought in Delta county to enlarge the Hiawatha forest tract, the lands being located north of US-2, between Whitefish Hill and the county line, near Cooks. Additional acreage, located in Schoolcraft county, is to be bought, and altogether the forest will be enlarged by 163,732 acres.

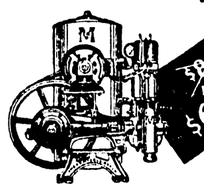
The proposed community in Ensign township would be inhabited by families, employed as common laborers in the forest area. It is estimated that from 150 to 200 families will be placed on small plots of land. They will be assured of at least one hundred days work in the U. S. forest and also will be able to raise some of their foodstuffs. The project is similar to those being launched in the vicinity of federal forests in Wisconsin and elsewhere. It is still in the embryo stage, however.

Records at the office of Werner Olson, register of deeds, show that the U. S. forest service has purchased 1,981.55 acres of land from the Keweenaw Land company and 31,452.07 acres from the Bay de Noc Lumber company. About 45,000 acres in Delta county are under option and it is expected that purchases will be completed shortly. The government is paying an average of $1.25 per acre.

Pike county, Ark., is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any quantity.

A SMASHING CUT in PRICES on MYERS SHALLOW WELL WATER SYSTEMS

916ASL, 250 gallons per hour . . . $50.50
923ASL, 360 gallons per hour . . . $54.50



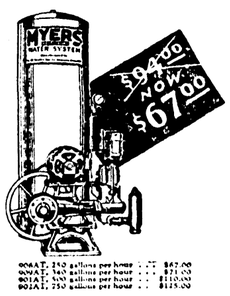
Complete—Ready to Install —No Extras to Buy!

Here is a challenge to every farm, and home in America, that does not yet have running water!

Myer's water system prices have just been so drastically reduced as to make it possible for every farmer to have running water this Spring—in the kitchen and bath, and for fire protection. At these amazing new prices that shatter all previous prices you can not afford to say "I'll wait a little longer."

Remember Myer's make water systems for both deep and shallow wells, for operation by electricity, gasoline engine, and windmill, or hand power, with capacity from 250 to 10,000 gallons of water per hour. Come in today and let us show you the Myer's.

917ASL, 240 gallons per hour . . . $60.00
918ASL, 340 gallons per hour . . . $64.00
919ASL, 500 gallons per hour . . . $102.00



906ASL, 240 gallons per hour . . . $67.00
907ASL, 340 gallons per hour . . . $71.00
908ASL, 500 gallons per hour . . . $110.00
909ASL, 750 gallons per hour . . . $125.00

STOP SCRUBBING LINOLEUM FLOORS

makes linoleums easy to clean

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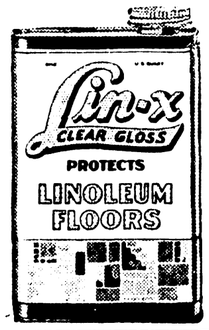

Never anything like it before. Acme Quality LIN-X is a new better linoleum finish—made especially for this purpose. Drives quickly. Makes old Linoleums look new. Preserves new ones. Dirt and dust can't stick to its smooth, glossy finish. Stops scrubbing for ever. Get a can today. Finish your linoleum tonight. Walk on it in the morning.

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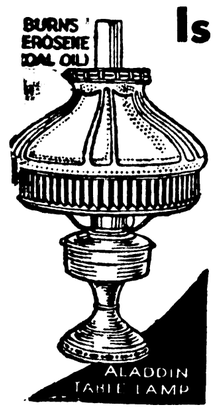
THE WONDERFUL NU-TYPE

ALADDIN

Kerosene Mantle Lamp Is Here



for only

$4.75

Shade-Tripod Extra

Now's the time for every one no matter where they live—city or country—to provide themselves with one or more of these New-Type Aladdins and enjoy all the comfort and pleasure a perfectly lighted home can give.

Not only is Aladdin light superior in quality to gas or electricity, but is so economical that it will reduce service bills at least one-half. Then, too the Aladdin is decidedly modern and beautiful in appearance. Provide yourself and family with Aladdins now—it will be a small investment on which you will secure large dividends for your lifetime.

ESCANABA HARDWARE CO.
THE HARDWARE CORNER
1101-1103 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 184

:-: Newberry News :-:

Telegram Orders Big Cut In CWA Activities Here

Newberry, Feb. 28—Curtailment of CWA work in Luce county was ordered by a telegram received by E. G. Pell, Luce county civic works on Wednesday morning from Louis M. Nims of the CWA office. The telegram reads:

Positive instructions from Washington compel us to make definite allotment by counties of all funds available after February 15 and up to May 1st, for materials and expenses other than labor. Allotment for your county has been set at $4,000 and any amounts spent in excess of this sum will not be honored by thise office. This applies to both old and new projects. Review all projects immediately on this basis and endeavor to secure local contributions to complete all projects where material and expense other than labor are in excess of this amount. Abandon all non-essential projects and concentrate upon projects which will suffer definite material and labor loss if not completed under present program.

Local officers report this amount $4,000 is not enough to complete the important projects now under way. They will start work at once on the survey to discover where the cuts will have to come.

The Luce quota of 400 was reduced 30 last week and received word of another reduction of 15 for this week. This cutting did not report for work, either because they had found other work or because of the extremely cold weather and the small pay the CWA is now giving. The common worker makes around $7.20 per week on the present rate and hours. Direct relief is increasing Mr. Pell reports, the number of families who are finding themselves helpless are larger than last month.

No More Free Food

Word has also been received that after March 1 there will be no more free food sent here from the government supplies of surplus. Smoked meats, salted meats, flour, butter and other articles have materially assisted in the care of the local cases but no more of these articles will be allowed. This will also throw a heavier load upon the local welfare officials. The men laid off by the closing of the blast furnace are now applying to the CWA for work. None of the larger projects have been completed but several will be finished within two weeks or so and no more large jobs are being planned.

Will Need Work

A welfare official close to the local needs stated that he did not know what would happen here if the state did not pass laws making it possible for Luce county to make use of the federal construction projects during this coming summer. If every mill, factory, wood job and farm in the county should take on every laborer possible still the slack in employment would not be taken up by several hundred, possibly 400 or 500 men. There is now way of knowing at this time just how many could be used. With the CWA going full blast there was still 400 on the unemployed lists and with the exception of the flooring plant all industries were in operation.

Says Luce County Needs A Hospital

The need for an up-to-date general hospital to serve Luce county and the surrounding territory was the highlight of the talk given by Dr. R. E. Spinks before the regular dinner-meet of the Newberry Business & Professional Women's Club on Tuesday night. Dr. Spinks stressed the fact that the locality was served by schools which compare favorably with those of the Sault and Marquette, now has a receiving hospital for the insane which brings the Newberry institution second to none in the country, but as far as the citizen needing surgical and emergency care is concerned the service which the local hospital is able to give is badly handicapped by lack of facilities, room and the proper institutional personnel. The speaker is a member of the medical group operating the Perry-Spinks hospital. He suggests to type of hospital nor the manner of obtaining it but did suggest that the club give the matter serious thought with the idea of supporting such a project later on.

The pioneer physician and his services to his communities comprised the main part of the talk, the local doctor giving many laughable stories concerning some of the early saddle bag men. Dr. West of the Thumb district, the father of Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Fred Taylor of this county, was among those mentioned. Dr. Spinks talk was much enjoyed.

The club voted to pay for the repairs for a well for a worthy aged couple living west of town. Other items of service were discussed. The Tuesday night meeting was under the supervision of the publicity committee with Rena Young in charge of the dinner. The matter of providing a prize for the state meeting was discussed and approved. President Kathleen Gormely was in charge of the business session.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

County Engineer Sleeper reports all main highways opened which were drifted full by the winds of last night. East and west roads are still blocked in places and are being opened as rapidly as the crews and equipment can get around.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen on February 25th.

A chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potvin called out the fire department on Tuesday night. As Mr. Potvin has been ill for years and Mrs. Potvin is sick at present considerable concern was felt for them.

Mrs. James Leach of McMillan was admitted to the Perry-Spinks hospital on Wednesday morning for a minor operation.

HOLDING HIS OWN

Dr. George Swanson, physician for Carl Westlund, badly injured in a car accident last Friday, reports that his patient is holding his own in a remarkable manner. Mr. Westlund suffered a skull fracture and a fracture of the jaw besides serious lacerations about the head and face when two cars came together near the hospital while a group of Newberry young men were on their way to a basketball game in the Sault.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids. Brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—take no other. Money back guarantee. ©1933

A *free trip to* **Adventure!**

O

You'll be carried away to tropical sun and high adventure when you read this dramatic romance by Katherine Haviland - Taylor. Here's a glorious escape from drabness and routine!

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts Friday, March 2 in THE DAILY PRESS

Declaimers Will Compete Friday

Who will represent Escanaba high school in the sub-district declamatory meet will be decided at a contest to be held at the senior high school auditorium at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The declaimers, who are coached by Miss Roma Irons, are as follows:

Lucille Meyer "A Vision of War."

Albertine St. Martin "Lincoln, a Man Called of God."

Roger Rowley "Liberty of Man, Woman and Child."

Philip Westbrook "The Minute Men of American Revolution."

The extempore speech contest will be held Friday.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELLA FAILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Faille, of Nadeau, who died Monday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Sperline officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau cemetery in the family lot.

ELIE J. CLISH

Funeral services for Elie J. Clish were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., celebrant of the requiem high mass.

Following the services burial was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were W. C. LaBelle, C. DeVost, Frank Sorrow, Louis Govin, Frank Gunville and William Wells.

Here from away for the services were Mrs. R. M. Daugard, of Chicago, a daughter, Harry Pelland, Iron Mountain, and William Bouchard and family of Gladstone.

WALTER LIPPOLD

The body of Walter Lippold who died in Ishpeming Tuesday will arrive in Escanaba this evening and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. It will remain there until Friday afternoon at 2:30 when funeral services will be held with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Bush Is Speaker At Grand Rapids

Speaking at the February convention of the Michigan Engineering society in Grand Rapids, John M. Bush of Negaunee, advocated enlightened conservation of Michigan's remaining timber stands to insure the perpetuation of the forests. Mr. Bush is head of the land department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

"A program is now under consideration in Washington for the universal adoption of a satisfactory timber and lumbering code," said Mr. Bush. "Private owners of forest lands, the state and the federal government are endeavoring to get together on a common sense plan of preserving timber."

Mrs. Peter Olson Breaks Right Hip

Mrs. Peter Olson, 72, was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering from a fracture of the right hip, received in a fall when she stepped on ice and lost her balance. The accident occurred as Mrs. Olson, who lives at 302 South Fourteenth street, was walking to the home of a neighbor.

Lauerman's

FURS For Spring

An all new showing for today—Featuring correct styles in Spring Furs—An opportune time for making your selection at reasonable cost.

JACKETS

Lapin and Galapin Spring Colors

Eel Grey — Lt. Nutria
Royal Brown — Black

$26.50 - $35.00 - $38.50

Swagger or Trotter Lengths
$52.50 to $65.00

CHOKERS

Will be decidedly correct for wear with Spring Suits, as many are being shown in tailored styles—necessitating the choker—

Foxes — Red - Pointed - Silver - Grey
Stone Marten - Jap Marten
Kolinsky and Mink

$14.85 to $125

Consult Mr. Schwartz

Regarding any coats you may wish to have remodeled or repaired—Dependable work at reasonable costs.

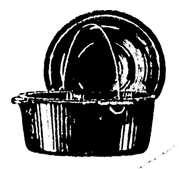
Special---25c Table

Special Clearance lot of Hosiery Underwear and Gloves. Down priced for quick selling—Broken lines—Quantity limited.

WOMEN'S UNDERHOSE
WOMEN'S WOOL AND RAYON HOSE
CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE—Odd Sizes
WOMEN'S SILK AND RAYON HOSE
BLACK CASHMERE GLOVES
BLACK SATEEN BLOOMERS
RAYON PANTIES
WOMEN'S FLEECED VESTS

—MAIN FLOOR—

Dutch Oven



$1.29

Every good cook uses one — Full size cast iron smooth ground self basting cover—Convenient handle.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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EDITORIAL

RECOVERY HALTED

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA administrator at Washington, has requested criticism of industrial codes that are now in effect. Hearings have been opened at Washington, where consideration is to be given to every manner of complaint that can be lodged against existing codes, to the end that further revisions may be made effective.

Probably the most logical criticism that can be made lies in the very fact that General Johnson has opened the door for changes and revisions in codes that have been in operation for but a few weeks and which have had no chance, as yet, in the limited time, to prove whether or not economic recovery can be brought about through their operation.

National business recovery was halted while codes were being formulated and made effective beginning with last September. In recent weeks evidence has been given that business recovery in the nation is again on its way, under the codes originally adopted. The effect of the announcement of General Johnson that these codes are to be immediately revised and drastically changed, has had the same effect on national business as that noted with the formation of the original codes last fall. Business of the nation is showing up until it can be determined what is to be the effect of the latest changes.

The greatest service General Johnson could render to business of the country and to men now holding jobs and those seeking jobs, would be to let business alone for a few months, at least.

BATTLE GOES MERRILY ON

GOV. COMSTOCK found himself the center of two separate and distinct party eruptions, on Tuesday, and both of them were of his own making. When the governor sent a special message to the legislature, asking for power to appoint a congressman from the third Michigan district, to succeed Congressman Joseph L. Hooper who died last week, there were two Democratic candidates for the post in the state senate. Senator Henry C. Glasner, of Charlotte, and Senator Francis A. Kulp, of Battle Creek. Glasner is recognized as one of the administration leaders in the upper house at Lansing and very likely would receive the appointment, if such power were conferred on the governor. On the other hand Senator Kulp led the Democratic opposition in the senate to Gov. Comstock's "pinpoint economies" bond proposal and was one of the Democrats censured and ridiculed by the governor, for refusing to follow the entire administration program. Senator Kulp undoubtedly knows he would stand no chance of receiving the congressional appointment at the hands of the governor, and he can be expected to head the Democratic opposition to any movement that will prevent the holding a special election to fill the congressional vacancy as required by the laws of the state. Senator Kulp has already protested that he draws considerable water down at Lansing and he can be expected to fight to the last ditch any plan that will eliminate him from consideration for the congressional post.

And it was Gov. Comstock's refusal to reappoint Miss Katherine S. Mershon, of Saginaw, to the office of state welfare director over the protest of the Democratic Senator John Leidlein, also of Saginaw and without the confirmation that formed the basis for another anti-Democratic battle on Tuesday. Largely through the influence of Senator Leidlein, who apparently holds a violent antipathy toward Miss Mershon, in spite of the fact she hails from his home town, the state senate refused to confirm the appointment of Miss Mershon at the last special session. Gov. Comstock has continued to keep Miss Mershon in her $4,600 a year welfare job in spite of the absence of senate confirmation of his appointment and on Tuesday a decision from the attorney general was trotted out, holding that Miss Mershon is illegally holding her office and that all of her acts as state welfare director may be unconstitutional.

Lieut. Gov. Comstock very rarely follows the opinions of Atty. General P. H. O'Brien and it is likely that in this case as in others of recent months, he will accept the opinion of his personal legal adviser, who is carried on the state pay roll as a "secretary" in the chief executive's office.

So the diverting inter-party battle goes merrily on down at Lansing, with the legislature in the second week of the current special session, with nothing, as yet, accomplished.

WIPE OUT SAVING

RESTORATION of veterans' benefits and the pay of federal employes in all branches, voted by the United States senate on Tuesday, will practically wipe out savings accomplished a year ago in carrying out a drastic federal retrenchment program.

Unquestionably retrenchments made effective last spring worked unwarranted hardships upon many disabled veterans and their families, as well as upon employes in some branches of the federal service, but a blanket restoration of benefits and pay will not meet the necessity of wiping out evils that developed under the old regime.

In every community of the land there are disabled veterans, thoroughly deserving of every possible financial aid that can be provided to meet their needs, who have been criminally discriminated against by the blanket reduction in government aid, effective for the past year. But in those same communities there are those who were undeserving of aid, but who received aid out of all proportion to the help extended to the deserving. If the action of the senate on Tuesday means that the undeserving are to be equally benefitted, along with those who are thoroughly deserving, the sacrifices suffered by the deserving for the past year will have been in vain.

There will be no quarrel, on the part of fair minded people of the land, with any movement that will restore adequate pay to employes of branches of the federal service, whose salary scales were never high, as compared with salaries paid in private industry, but there should be violent objection to the squandering of public funds to support enormous payrolls for purely political workers. Everyone will hope that workers in the postal service, the coast guard service and other similar services will shortly find their pay envelopes returned to normal standards but there will be few to defend blanket pay increases for all federal job holders.

The people of the nation want economy, not criminal waste.

IT'S THE AUTO DRIVER

DR. CHILTE wrote an editorial [illegible] the American motor [illegible] learning how to handle these new machines, we are getting worse. Fatalities are increasing at a faster rate than auto registrations.

This belief is borne out when the factors involved in the accidents are examined. It is revealed, for instance, that nearly 33 per cent of the 29,900 people killed in 1933 died in accidents in which drivers were exceeding the speed limit.

Eighteen per cent of the deaths came when drivers went off the road. Thirteen per cent were caused by vehicles being on the wrong side of the road; an equal percentage came from some driver's failure to give the right of way to a vehicle entitled to it.

Those figures are utterly damning. They prove, as clearly as any black and white tabulation could prove, that our auto death toll is going up because of criminal carelessness and selfishness on the part of the drivers.

Number of cars in use is only slightly higher than it was six years ago. The cars themselves are far safer; they are solider, their brakes are better, they stick to the road better, they are easier to keep under control. It is the human element, and it alone, which has failed.

What are we going to do? It would be horribly expensive to increase the number of city and rural traffic police five-fold. It would be a dreadful nuisance to require, by law, the installation of automatic governors limiting car speeds to 35 miles an hour, or some such figure.

But it begins to look as if we shan't make our highways even reasonably safe until we put through some such drastic and costly safeguards. We must find some way of protecting ourselves from our own foolishness.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service) BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII

The maples flew red banners against a sky of heavenly blue. The air was crisp and bracing here under the old trees with a boy of four spread-eagled in a sand pile and two or three white-capped workmen loitering among the shavings.

Two women came out of the house and stood on the porch. One was slight, with flyaway dark curls and an apricot flush on her cheek. The other had crisp red hair under her white felt hat. She was smiling.

"I think you've done wonders to the place," she said eagerly. "Who would have thought of making that old barn into a studio? It's perfect."

"The school will be open next week," said the dark-haired one with animation. "I have two helpers already. Of course it's an experiment so we can't promise much in the way of money. We have three groups. The juniors, from 18 months to two and a half; and the runabouts who can go from that to four. (Davis is in that.) And then the seniors. They're the real kindergartners, of course the average preschool children. Why don't you come in?"

"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I could! I don't know a thing about the work but I was wondering what on earth I'd do with myself this winter. Of course while Hunt and I were in Mexico I was busy. It was fascinating. I learned Spanish. I even took a course in archaeology, although half the time I didn't know what Professor de Mores was talking about. But it was good practice."

"Well, talk it over with Hunt anyway," said Gypsy, encouraging. "You'll be in an apartment, so if you don't go in for golf or bridge or something you'll have time on your hands."

"Plenty of that," said Sue soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a pet. Davy, I mean. You don't know how I envy you!"

"He's sweet." The dark-haired young woman's eyes shone. "But do you know, if I could have been out here that first year instead of in an apartment everything would have been different. I used to think I would go crazy, cooped up there in the city, with nothing to look out at—nothing to do, really, although Davy's needs kept me busy enough. That's the trouble with the first years of marriage," she mused. "You're getting used to an entirely different kind of life—no one really prepares you for it. Somehow you have a feeling that it's just going to be a continuation of the parties and showers everyone has been giving for you. And then suddenly you're cook and chambermaid and nurse and you don't know what it's all about."

* * *

"You didn't seem to have any bumps the first year, though," Sue said, pulling her white gloves on. "You and Tom always got on beautifully."

"Didn't I, though?" Gypsy's eyes crinkled reminiscently. "Well, I was pretty silly and half-baked, I can tell you. I used to go to Lila's to a party and come home and be discontended for a week. Tom was sweet. He knew it was bad for me but he didn't say a word. Then when he was working hard, trying desperately to get a foothold in the office, I'd crab if he were kept late. I'd be horrid and suspicious and jealous. Don't be jealous, Sue," she interrupted herself to say. "It spoils everything. Half the time it's something manufactured out of your own head. If I'd had some work that interested me—or if I had been able to get away from the baby often-er, keep my brains dusted off, I never would have been like that. That's what we hope to do for the girls around here. They won't have to worry about their children four mornings a week. We're keeping the fee down so that almost anyone can afford it. And we're going to have lots of fun."

"How did you happen to find this place?" Sue wanted to know, leading the way to her little car, parked under the big sugar maple which was already shedding its autumn effulgence all over the driveway.

"Well, we were in the market. I don't know whether I ever told you the cabin at Wading Hollow burned down. That village idiot who frightened me out of my wits barged in there one night when the place was empty and upset the oil stove. He was"—she shuddered over the words—"he was horribly burned and died. We had a little insurance but not much and we were just sick over it. Then the state went around, buying up land for Whipple Beach (I guess you haven't heard of that; it's been done since you went to Mexico). Anyhow, it's a marvelous stretch of beach—belongs to the public. They made a bid for our place and it was wonderful, getting the money in one fell swoop. That was just about the time Tom had his promotion—a year ago—and we started out at once in pursuit of a house. Tom doesn't mind the commuting and he thought it would be grand to be near the family."

"Nice he gets on with them so well," Sue murmured.

"Oh, Mums adores him. If he were her own son she couldn't be fonder. Well, we found this place. The house wasn't in bad shape. It's 100 years old, you know, but it had been remodeled about 20 years ago by some artist and his wife who had to go west. The barn was a big old ramshackle place but it had fine beams and a good foundation. We concentrated on the house first. Paint and plumbing and whatnot. Whipple Beach was our fairy godmother."

* * *

"It's charming." Sue glanced back at the white house, crouched in the shade of arching trees. The veranda was furnished with deep chairs and scattered tables.

"Then I had this brainstorm about the nursery school. It will be fun for me and maybe some day I'll make some money. Tom is as enthusiastic as I am. He spends week-ends hammering and sandpapering. We've just about finished. Come around a week from Monday and I'll show you our student body. All in pink rompers."

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

An economist is a financier without money.
—Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

It is not the boys and girls of today, but their ambitious and money-making fathers and mothers, who are responsible for the handicaps with which the youth of today faces the future.
—Dr. Susan Guild, Washburn College, Topeka.

* * *

If some of you are dying in a trench within the next decade, the cause will probably be the Manchurian question, the Polish corridor or the status of Austria.
—Prof. Preston W. Slosson, addressing University of Michigan students protesting Austrian carnage.

* * *

The tendency of the times is to focus attention on the problems of daily living.
—Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

* * *

I'll get an injunction to keep the police from molesting me.
—Bugs Moran, Chicago gang leader.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

WHEN SOMETHING'S WRONG

When there is something wrong about
This world of ours, speak up, speak out!
The world was never better made
By men afraid
They'd lose their trade,
By women fearful to offend
Some social leader, certain friend
When dark the night,
Then show your light,
And help to set the old world right.

That does not mean to but complain
This world of ours will little gain
From men who are but critics, who
Have nothing new
To offer, too,
From women who the wrong deplore,
Complain, and then do nothing more,
From those who say
What's wrong today,
And yet think out no better way.

You may be wrong yourself about
This world of ours. Speak up, speak out!
The world the truth forever finds
In meeting minds
Of many kinds.
For we must learn to both debate
And listen, without fear or hate.
Let not your pride
The rest deride.
Speak, listen, think, and then decide!

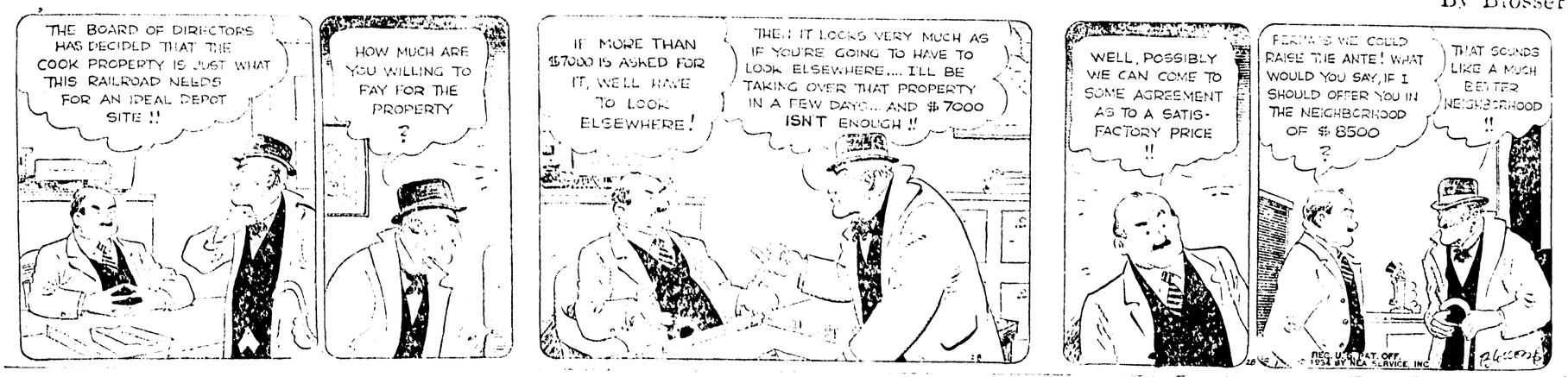
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YES—MY LARYNGITIS HAS CLEARED UP, BUSTER—BUT, SPEAKING OF AMAZING MALADIES, I ONCE WAS BITTEN BY A RARE INSECT, IN THE BELGIAN CONGO, AND IT GAVE ME REVERSED EYESIGHT FOR A MONTH! THINK OF IT!—I SAW PRINTED WORDS BACKWARDS—OBJECTS COMING TOWARD ME APPEARED TO BE GOING AWAY—RAINFALL WENT UP—BIRDS FLEW BACKWARDS—EGAD, OF A TRUTH, I WENT TO SHOOT A LION AND THE BULLET WENT THROUGH MY RIGHT SHOULDER!
ANOTHER GLASS OF THAT WALNUT STAIN AN' YOU'LL BE STRINGING YOURSELF FOR A KITE FLIGHT!
AN', SAY—YOU'D BETTER PAD YOUR SHINS! YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH MRS. HOOPLE TO A CARD PARTY TONIGHT!
HE STILL THINKS BACKWARDS AT TIMES
REG U S PAT OFF 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC

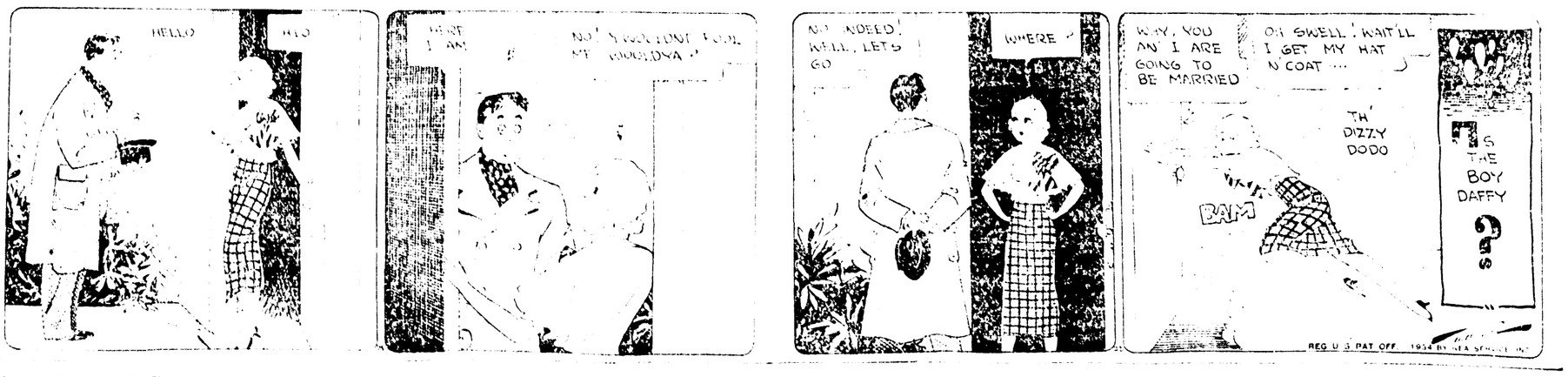
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS DECIDED THAT THE COOK PROPERTY IS JUST WHAT THIS RAILROAD NEEDS FOR AN IDEAL DEPOT SITE !!
HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY FOR THE PROPERTY ?
IF MORE THAN $7000 IS ASKED FOR IT, WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE!
THEN IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE.... I'LL BE TAKING OVER THAT PROPERTY IN A FEW DAYS... AND $7000 ISN'T ENOUGH !!
WELL, POSSIBLY WE CAN COME TO SOME AGREEMENT AS TO A SATISFACTORY PRICE !!
PERHAPS WE COULD RAISE THE ANTE! WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, IF I SHOULD OFFER YOU IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $ 8500 ?
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A MUCH BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD !!
REG U S PAT OFF 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin


HELLO
NO INDEED! WELL, LETS GO
WHERE ?
WAY, YOU AN' I ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED
OH SWELL! WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT N' COAT ....
TH' DIZZY DODO
BAM
IS THE BOY DAFFY ?
REG U S PAT OFF 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC

WASH TUBBS

By Crane

BUT, WHAT CITY? WHAT TOWN?
DON'T BE SO TECHNICAL. WE WANT TICKETS, BUDDIE, TO ANY OLD PLACE NOT MILES EAST O'HERE.
WHERE YOU WANT TO GO TO ELDORADO. THAT'S ABOUT 450 MILES.
WE WANT TO GO 400 MILES.
MY STARS! DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW THE NAME?
HANG THE NAME! WE WANT TICKETS.
1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE MAP, THERE AIN'T EVEN A TOWN THERE, ONLY A FLAG STOP, CALLED PRAIRIE DOG.
O.K. A COUPLE O' TICKETS TO PRAIRIE DOG.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WILL DISCUSS FARM OUTLOOK

Meetings To Be Held in Menominee County in March

Again this year farm meetings will be held throughout the county in the various communities, dealing with subjects of current interest to farmers.

This year one of the subjects to be discussed will be, the farm outlook, which will give each farmer a look into the future of the farm income situation. It will help each farmer in planning his operations for the coming year.

Potatoes are one of our best cash crops, and will always be an important crop in Menominee county. Although it is an important crop, it is a crop that requires special knowledge to grow a good crop, and the best methods of doing this will be discussed at the meetings.

The following is the schedule of meetings:

Mike Kass farm, Tuesday, Mar. 6, 9:30 a. m.

Salewsky Hall, Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1:30 p. m.

Wm. J. Christenson farm, Wed., Mar. 7, 9:30 a. m.

Peter Feich farm, Wed., Mar. 7, 1:30 p. m.

Homer Corey farm, Thursday, Mar. 8, 9:30 a. m.

Albert Kipfer farm, Thursday, Mar. 8, 1:30 p. m.

Temperance Hall, Daggett, Fri., Mar. 9, 9:30 a. m.

Belgiantown Cheese Factory, Friday, Mar. 9, 1:30 p. m.

H. R. Palmer farm, Tues., Mar. 13, 9:30 a. m.

Hilding Lindroth farm, Tues., Mar. 13, 1:30 p. m.

Leonard Strahl farm, Wednesday, Mar. 14, 9:30 a. m.

Arvid Revall farm, Wed., Mar. 14, 1:30 p. m.

Banat Town Hall, Thurs., Mar. 15, 9:30 a. m.

Elmer Wetthuhn farm, Thurs., Mar. 15, 1:30 p. m.

M. O. Depatie farm, Friday, Mar. 16, 9:30 a. m.

Wm. Hardtke farm, Fri., Mar. 16, 1:30 p. m.

Jesse Evrard farm, Tues., Mar. 20, 9:30 a. m.

Wickman Bros. farm, Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1:30 p. m.

Wm. Rydee Jr. farm, Wednesday, Mar. 21, 9:30 a. m.

George Reid farm, Wed., Mar. 21, 1:30 p. m.

Lawrence Bell farm, Thursday, Mar. 22, 1:30 p. m.

Cunard School, Thursday, Mar. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Perronville Church, Fri., Mar. 23, 9:30 a. m.

Theo. Heikamp, Friday, Mar. 23, 1:30 p. m.

Cattle Poisoned By Sweet Clover

Numerous cases of cattle dying due to sweet clover poisoning have been reported.

Sweet clover when fed in large amounts, or where it makes up a large percentage of the feed that the cow receives, destroys the power of the blood to clot. Thus, when a cow becomes injured internally or otherwise, and starts to bleed, the blood does not clot and the animal bleeds to death.

Dr. E. K. Hansen, Assistant State Veterinarian, located at Marquette, recommends that in cases of this kind, that the cows be taken off the sweet clover for a period of about three weeks and fed other hay, then they can be fed a short period on sweet clover again. Continue alternating the feed in this way throughout the feeding season.

Minimum Cost, Big Results in Classified advertising.

Tiger Woman

Lottie was only one of her names—and her police record was appalling! Yet this girl without a conscience sacrificed herself for a man who didn't love her. She's one of the colorful characters in

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts Friday, March 2 in THE DAILY PRESS

PU-YI INSTALLED AS RULER OF WORLD'S NEWEST EMPIRE

Henry Pu-Yi, 29, (left), last of the 300-year-old Ching dynasty, who ascended the throne as a baby and was forced to abdicate in the revolution that made China a republic, became emperor of the Japanese-advised state of Manchukuo on March 1. His enthronement took place at Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, amid scenes of oriental pagentry. Delicate health prevented the new ruler's 28-year-old consort, Yueh Hua, or "Moon Flower" (right), from taking part in the ceremonies. The daughter of a Manchu businessman, she was selected by Pu-Yi as his bride from a photograph when he was 14 and she 13. (Associated Press Photos)

All Brothers And Sisters, Says New Emperor Kang Teh

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Hsinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—Kang Teh, who today became emperor of Manchukuo, declared that "it will be my constant aim to prove worthy of the divine mandate of kingship the most high god has conferred upon me."

In an enthronement day statement given the Associated Press he discussed the progress made in the new realm during years he has held the office of chief executive and drew a sharp contrast between condition in Manchukuo and those in China proper.

"Twenty years of republican rule in China has brought the 400,000,000 people of that unhappy country only disunity, poverty, suffering, corruption, disorder and continued civil strife," the former "boy emperor of China" asserted.

"On the other hand, two years of benevolent rule in Manchukuo based on the wise, liberal doctrines of Confucious has brought happiness, peace, security, well-being and new life to this nation's 30,000,000 inhabitants.

"Let the world judge this: Whether we deserve the right to a separate existence, or whether we ought to have foreign encouragement of recognition. By suppressing banditry, corrupt rule of "squeeze" and expolitation of the masses by predatory warlords, we feel we have made a distinct contribution to the peace of Asia and to the welfare of the people.

"In this day when dictatorships and so-called democracies are stifling the peoples' liberties and when all nations of the world are rearming for new wars, is it not a wholesome thing to have in Asia a country like Manchukuo, which is dedicated to peace and amity with all of the world and which guaarantees full freedom of conscience and creed to the individual? Is it not worth something to the world that Manchukuo stands at the crossroads between the Soviet in the Orient, as a bulkward against inroads of Bolshevism into the Far East?

"We have given the world proof in the last two years of our stability and the permanence of our security. It is not our intention to go before the world hat in hand, with head bowed, to beg recognition. Our own achievements in realms of peace, trade and finance for the welfare of the people must automatically of themselves win foreign recognition and gain us a place in the family of nations and the good-will of the whole world.

"Upon ascending the throne today, I rejoice that through the grace of heaven and the unselfish, unremitting toil of the people and of our government officials, we have measurably advanced toward realization of making Manchukuo 'an earthly paradise.' In our country, young though it is, the common people come into a divince heritage of peace, plenty and contentment."

Emperor Kang Teh, whose new name means "tranquility and virtue," explained that he, like President Roosevelt, would strive to cater to the interests and needs of the "forgotten man." Referring to the triple-terraced altar of heaven on which he had just sacrificed to divinity, he said:

"This altar with three concentric circles symbolizes the Confucian triad heaven, earth, man. Confucius held that the good of man was paramount to everything else. That shall be my creed as sovereign of the empire established today to minister to the needs of the common man."

The emperor declared to maintain inviolate the principle of the open door. "Manchukuo established a basis of morality benevolence and equality. We guarantee equality of treatment to all natives and foreigners alike. Racial discrimination has no place in our charter."

Promotion of internal solidarity, termination of international strife and cultivation of good will and friendship of all nations, his majesty continued, will be the aim of the new empire. All international obligations will be scrupulously fulfilled, he added.

"It will be my policy in the future, as in the past," he said, "to guide the people of this country in the sacred doctrine of 'Wang-Tao,' which has as its basis the Confucian principle of benevolent rule and the ideal that all nations, as well as individuals, should observe the golden rule in dealings with one nation.

"We all belong to one great human family, and should regard one another as brothers and sisters. If we do that, there can be no war, no hatred, no evil in the world."

Hog Control Plan May Be Launched

If there are a sufficient number of farmers in Menominee County interested in joining the hog reduction program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the program can be put on in the county. Farmers who are interested should get in touch with the agricultural agent.

In order for a farmer to receive the benefit of the hog reduction program it is necessary that he reduce the number of pigs farrowed on his farm 25 per cent less than the average number farrowed in 1932 and 1933. The farmer must also agree not to increase the crops for sale, or livestock, or livestock products, that are named basic commodities under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

In return for this agreement the farmer will be paid $5 per head for the 75 per cent that he does raise, $2 to be paid as soon after the contract is signed as possible, and the balance minus the expense of administering the act, $1 per head November 15, 1934, and $2 per head Feb. 1, 1935.

Forest Products Shipping Heavy

Upper Peninsula railway lines are enjoying the best winter's business in several years, due largely to heavy shipments of woods products.

The Chicago and North Western railway is keeping as many train and engine crews busy as were employed at the peak of the 1933 ore season. Practically all lines have had to run extra freight trains. Pulpwood comprises the larger part of the shipments.

Ford Prices REDUCED

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba

H. J. Norton
Gladstone

Authorized Ford Dealers

NE-BO-SHONE CASE CLOSED

Court Rules Public Is Entitled to Use of Pine River

Culminating a suit that has attracted nation-wide attention in conservation circles, Judge Fred M. Raymond in United States district court at Grand Rapids denied the Ne-Bo-Shone association a petition to restrain the conservation department from removing log jams in Pine River and upheld the department's contention that the public should have free use of the stream.

Counsel for the Ne-Bo-Shone association, which is an Ohio corporation with Frank Collins, Toledo as president, indicated that an appeal might be taken to the United States district court of appeals, Cincinnati.

Started in 1932

The suit originated in August of 1932 when the Ne-Bo-Shone group sought to enjoin the state conservation department, and individuals in Lake and Osceola counties from removing obstructions placed by plaintiff in the stream "for the express purpose of improving fishing."

It was charged by the state that the obstructions were log jams arranged so as to impede fishermen, who under a decision of the state supreme court in the Collins-Gerhardt case of eight years ago had the right to fish the Pine provided they did not infringe upon rights of riparian owners or trespass upon their land.

During the spring and summer of 1933 fishermen reported many obstructions in the Pine river, and the Ne-Bo-Shone association was ordered by the state to remove them so that fishermen and boats could have free passage.

In the event that jams were not removed, it was brought out, the state would act itself to remove them. The order was not observed by the association, which countered with the request for an injunction to restrain the conservation department from carrying it out.

In his opinion Judge Raymond cited the record in the Collins-Gerhardt case which declared the stream navigable within the definition that all streams capable in their natural state of floating logs, boats and rafts are navigable. He touched upon the thrust theory, referring to the state supreme court's decision that when Michigan was admitted to the union it became vested with a "perpetual trust for preservation of the public rights of navigation, fishing, etc., and whether the title of a private owner be derived by purchase and grant from the state or patent from the United States government, his title is subject to like trust."

Used to Float Logs

Judge Raymond found that while the Pine did not appear ever to have been navigable to boats for commercial purposes, about 1880 it was used for floating logs. Now, he said, its principal use is as a trout stream, obstructed by snags, dams, stumps, stones and ripples "to a very considerable extent of preventing navigation thereon and the free passage of fishermen and boats up and down the river."

Concerning the public's right to take fish in the stream, the court continued, this right has always been recognized as an incident to a determination that the waters concerned are public in character and is sustained by a wealth of authority. "It is difficult to see why the right to navigate should include as an incident thereto, the right to take fish," he stated. "It is the view of the court that this right to take fish is not a right incident to navigation, but a right arising from the fact that the waters in which the right is claimed are public waters. Both rights arise from the fact that the waters are public, not private."

In conclusion the court said that the principles of the Magna Carta and of the ordinance of 1787 which declared navigable waters to be public highways and forever free, the rules of common law as announced by Michigan supreme court and the legislative enactment found in Section 6425 of the compiled laws of Michigan, necessitates denial of the relief sought by the plaintiff and that a decree of dismissal will be entered.

State Legislature Considers Tourist Publicity Measure

The tourist and resort bill which is being presented this week to the Michigan legislature is believed to have the approval of recreational interests throughout the state.

The bill has been carefully drafted by the members of the Michigan Tourist and Resort commission recently appointed by Governor Comstock. Hugh J. Gray, manager of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association at Grand Rapids, is chairman of the commission.

The bill contemplates the investment of $60,000 by the state administrative board in telling the general story of Michigan's summer attractiveness, largely through the medium of the press. A further sum of $10,000 would be allocated to each of the four tourist and resort associations which cover the state on a four-to-one basis. In other words, the state will match one dollar against each quarter-dollar raised by the organizations and disbursed for approved advertising purposes.

The measure can be consistently regarded as a business investment on the part of the state, and one that is made for the purpose of bringing cash returns and profits to all its people.

"One of the best things about the tourist business is that everybody benefits," said Mr. Gray. "It is scenery and service that are exchanged for the new tourist dollar, and scenery and service can be sold over and over again. This year we need the new dollars more than ever. The present plan gives some timely help to the organizations which are so sorely in need of it by reason of the fact that their local income is at a very low ebb."

Now read the Classified page.

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

WM. BONIFAS IS APPOINTED

Escanaba Man Selected As Director of Pulpwood Association

William Bonifas, Escanaba, and John M. Bush, Negaunee, have been elected directors of the Great Lakes division of the American Pulpwood association, which was recently organized in New York City. Mr. Bonifas also was named a member of the executive committee of the association.

The American Pulpwood association is to be composed of all the pulpwood producers in the United States. A NRA code is being drawn up to govern the industry, with regard to hour and wages of labor, prices of pulpwood, and production allotments, and a hearing on its provisions will be held in Washington, March 12.

The Bonifas Lumber company, Sawyer-Stoll company and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company are among the heaviest producers of pulpwood in the Great Lakes district, which comprises the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Pulp and paper plants in the distrct consume from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 cords annually, about 300,000 cords of which are produced in the upper peninsula.

Several hundred farmers, small jobbers and lumber companies are employed in the production of pulpwood in northern Michigan. The Bonifac company alone is taking the production of more than a hundred jobbers.

Lake Navigation Will Open Later

The present unusually cold winter may prove a drawback to the early opening of 1934 navigation, according to a February report from the U. S. hydrographic office in Duluth.

Lake Superior harbors and are ice-locked to an almost precedented degree. The Grand Marais harbor in Alger county is blocked by icebergs 20 to 50 feet high. The usual open water cannot be seen at Marquette. An airplane observer at Whitefish Point reported this month that the ice field off that locality extended at least 25 to 30 miles out, as far as he could see.

At Port Arthur and Fort William the ice is reported to be about two feet thick in Thunder Bay, with windrows 20 feet high along the shore.

Copper Country Vacation League Elects Officers

Ocha Potter of Ahmeek was elected president of the Copper Country Vacationist League at a special meeting of the organization in the Hotel Scott, Hancock, February 20. Other officers elected were: Dr. C. T. Ferries of Houghton, and A. J. Dion of Lake Linden, vice presidents; C. A. Wright of Hancock, secretary; and John G. Bennetts of Calumet, treasurer. Members of several committees were also appointed.

A primary objective of the organization is the advertising of the Copper Country as a summer resort and a winter playground. The league is inviting the Michigan League of Municipalities to hold its next meeting in the Copper Country.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Clinton Fosterling of Lathrop was admitted.

Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South Nineteenth street, was admitted.

The condition of Mrs. W. H. Burns is slightly improved but no visitors are permitted as yet. The twin daughter and son born to Mr. and Mrs. Burns are both getting along nicely.

Patients dismissed are Henry Bisson, Mrs. Joe Davis, James Reed, Anita Carlson, Earl Pintler, Miss Anna Lindahl, Frank Duchanteau, George Burke, Leo LaVigne.

Humboldt Holds Weather Record

The village of Humboldt in Marquette county has been making the front page last month by maintaining its weather record. On a recent February morning several residents reported thermometer readings of 56 degrees below zero. This is the record for the state and, it is believed, for the country so far this year.

The location of the village is at about the highest point in the county. Both summer and winter temperatures are often ten degrees or more lower than readings taken a few miles away.

"Humboldt isn't a bit ashamed of its weather," said a resident. "We are proud to have the record, which is just one of our ways of getting on the map. We have a low average summer temperature also, and Humboldt is the most comfortable place in the country during the hot season."

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

J. H. KENNELLY IS PENSIONED

North Western Railway Engineer Entered Employ in 1891

James H. Kennelly, 425 South Seventh street, well known locomotive engineer, was placed on the pension list by the Chicago and North Western railway yesterday, after serving the company for many years. Mr. Kennelly, who is 69 years old, is retiring on account of ill health.

The veteran railroad engineer was born in St. James Feb. 11, 1865. He entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway in 1891 as a fireman, and was promoted to engineer in 1901.

Mr. Kennelly is now confined to his home, suffering from a leg fracture received in an automobile accident two months ago. The injuries prevented him from taking his usual winter vacation in the west. He had been planning to spend this winter with his daughter, Mrs. I. E. Garrard, in Portland, Ore.

Resort Property In Better Demand

The Upper Peninsula Development bureau received during February several inquiries from people who desire to rent, lease or purchase resort property for occupancy during the coming summer season.

People who have property of this kind for sale or lease are invited to communicate with the bureau at Marquette.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines 7 helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

FUN SPOILED BY "NERVES"

I DIDN'T LIKE FUN AND PARTIES. WAS ALWAYS IRRITABLE AND NERVOUS. MY FIANCÉ GUESSED MY TROUBLE. INSISTED THAT I TAKE UP CAMELS. I ADORE THEIR TASTE. MY "NERVES"? ALL GONE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

MA—OH, MOM! HERE'S SUMPN THAT LOOKS LIKE A SUIT OF UNDERWEAR! IS IT ANY GOOD, ER WILL I BURN IT UP, ER KIN YOU USE IT FER STOVE RAGS, ER SUMPN?
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
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J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PERSONALS CLUB--- FEATURES-- **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

St. Joseph's Grade Roll of Honor Named

Honor pupils of St. Joseph's grade school announced Wednesday are as follows:

Eighth grade — Ruth Gravelle, Jean Adamson, Louis Vande Wiele, Bernice Cleereman, Elaine Rademacher, Mary Ann McCarthy, Correne Larson, Russell Faber, Elaine Sayen, Alice Jerome.

Seventh — Mary Coon, Lorraine Grabowski, Mary Roddy, Monarie Desmond, Eleanor Bourdlais, Margaret Needham, Lillian Sabourin, Francis Murray, Irene Aschinger, Leland Bryson.

Sixth — Lillian Bink, Madeline Decker, Rose Grsich, Kenneth Cleereman, Elaine Erickson, George Wind, Edward Hirn, Pearl Laviolette, Henry Sauers, Francis Rodman.

Fifth—Patsy Roddy, Keith McDonald, Ida Mae Waterspring, Robert Bryson, Marie Johnson, Mary Loeffler, Joseph Young, Anna Mae Gallagher, Rosemary McDermott, Helen Menard.

Fourth—Norman Bashour, Kenneth Beaudry, Francis Farrell, Edward Gravelle, William F. Nolden, Suzanne Semer, Marianne Semer, Edmund Tobin, Geraldine Waeghe, Miriam Williams.

Third—Lois Bagley, Marion Bink, Catherine Coon, Marie Goodreau, Marguerite Klinger, Kathleen McDermott, Shirley Wicklander, John Dufresne, Peter David Stack, Howard Fountaine.

Second—Laura Agnes McCarthy, Ann Rozick, Anna Mae Van Lister, Mary Helen Roberts, Suzanne Nearman, Mildred Rademacher, Kerwin Bartel, Billy Moras, Betty Jule Hirn, John Meier.

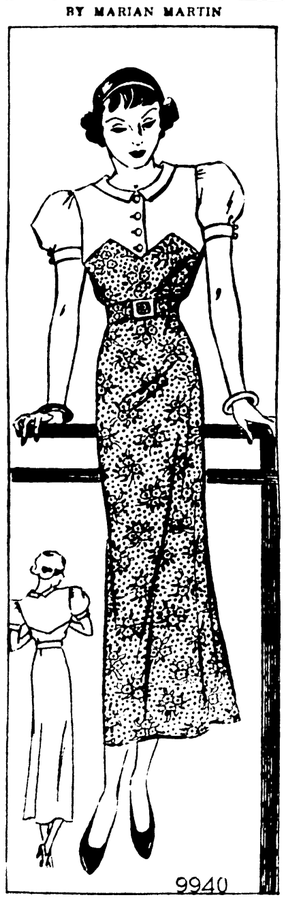
First—Geraldine Bink, Nona Marie Greis, John McDermott, Jeanne Terese Hirn, Joanne Cleereman, Rita Decker, Frances McMartin, Patsy Rademacher, Helen Schwalback, Bernard O'Donnell.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Viau, 418 South Nineteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

High Neckline, Puffed Sleeves Frock Features

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9940

Young girls look particularly charming in the new Spring frocks that emphasize high necklines and tiny puffed sleeves. This one is lovely when made of a flowered print of an all-over design, and topped with a monotone yoke as in the picture. Buttons may match the print or the color of the blouse top. You can use the same pattern, too, to make a dress all of the same material either in print or plain color silk, cotton or linen. This model is especially easy to cut and put together.

Pattern 9940 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MART'N SPRING PATTERN BOOK — a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Personal News

William Taylor is attending the funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Strehlau, 71 of Daggett, which are being held this morning at St. Frederick's church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Hewett and son, Grant, have returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., following a few days' visit with friends here.

Ben F. Sparks, division highway engineer, went to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday on a business trip.

Miss Myrtle Erickson of Evanston, Ill., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, 913 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drush and Julius Flath are driving to Menominee this morning to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Drush's aunt, Mrs. Gustave Nowack.

Dolores Denoo is convalescing at her home, 304 South Ninth street, after a three weeks' illness.

A. H. Crebo and daughter, Helen, have returned from Chicago where they have been visiting with Mrs. H. D. Goodman.

John Bloomquist, Pioneer Resident, Eighty Years Old

John August Bloomquist, well known resident of Escanaba, who has been spending the past eight months with his son, R. T. Bloomquist in Bellefonte, Pa., celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

Mr. Bloomquist is still in the best of health and is very active, taking a keen interest in the problems of the day, and in the happenings in Escanaba, where he settled in 1880.

He is planning to remain in Bellefonte for the remainder of the winter and will return to Escanaba in May.

Groos Pupils On Honor Roll

Honor pupils of the Groos school during the month of February are:

Attendance: James Bichler, Edward Sealander, Marvin Sealander.

Honor Roll: James Bichler, Madge McFadden.

Today's Recipe

Lamb Roast

Wipe roast with damp cloth and make about 8 cuts with a sharp knife in the surface of the roast. Insert slender pieces of garlic in each cut. Rub the surface of the roast with combined salt, pepper and flour. Sear roast in a hot oven then reduce to moderate oven and bake for about 2 hours. Baste frequently. When tender remove from oven and life out what remains of the garlic segments. Make gravy from pan drippings.

Mint Sauce

Chop fresh mint very fine and cover with hot vinegar and water with a dash of salt added.

Church Events

Prayer Meeting

The prayer and covenant meeting of the First Baptist church will be held at the home at Dr. Rodger Chenoweth, 1010 First Avenue south this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Epistle to the Philippians will be studied.

Only Freemen Use Hitler Salute

Berlin (AP) The Hitler salute is "the greeting of free German men," said an order by Hanns Kerl, Prussian minister of justice, in which he forbade prisoners to raise their arms in nazi fashion. "Prisoners greet their warders either by lifting their caps or by standing startdly at attention," said Herr Kerl.

Triangles in Times Square

Gladys George . . . the loyal gal friend in "Queer People."

As full of triangles and quadrangles and polygons as a geometry text, Broadway's new plays are reminding students of the drama that there can be many sides to almost any theorum of life and love, and that it is contrary to human nature to seek the shortest distance between two points.

Generally the plays contrive to end with a triumphant flourish of Q. E. D.'s, or morals, but before they get there the researchers have resorted to a good deal of cheating in working out their human equations. X is not only the unknown quantity, but it also is likely to mark the spot where the body was found.

If you like amouritthmetic, we'll get on to the new show called "Queer People." It has nine scenes, 10 performers, half a dozen overlapping love affairs, one murder, and is a sort of four-dimensional study of Hollywood in its palmiest, balmiest days. It is adapted from the novel written five years ago by the brothers Carroll and Garrett Graham. It is pretty bitter satire, and a couple of years ago Mr. Will Hays put his foot down on the proposal to make a movie of the novel.

In spite of its bitterness to Hollywood what with being full of drinking and double-crossing and blackmail and tom-thumbing and license and other ordinary sin it manages to be the sort of nine-ring circus that sends the Old Lady from Dubuque out chuckling silently while registering stern disapproval. It is the sort of disjointed, technically terrible play that sends the Elder Critics into convulsive shudders. Yet there is no doubt but that a great majority of its paying customers find it highly entertaining.

Hal Skelly, to this reporter's mind the foremost of his type of our comedians, carries the whole show on his broad shoulders. He is "Whitey," the bibulous newspaperman who loses job after job through his assorted irresponsibilities, makes love to everybody, finally confesses a murder he did not commit, stands trial for it, and is acquitted. Pretty Gladys George lightens his load wherever she has a chance as the gal friend who sticks to him whatever the odds.

Of the rest of the cast it should be mentioned that Nita Naldi, star of the Valentino days, appears therein and deserves her round of applause. As for the story, if you haven't read the book it's chock full of unbelievable situations and loud laughs. Especially the curtain line, which can't be printed here.

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Hit of the week is an English play called "The Shining Hour." It is written and performed with all the delicacy and skill necessary to induce the Elder Critics to polish off their very nicest adjectives. And yet, somehow, it is not likely to linger in the average customer's mind as a memorable evening in the theater, except as a medium for the American debut of Gladys Cooper, a fine actress with a good many years of honest fame behind her London career. Other playgoers will recall with equal pleasure the performance of Adrienne Allen as the beautiful, wistful wife who seeks a terrible martyrdom.

It's a four-sided affair. One of the Linden brothers brings a new wife, Mariella, to the Yorkshire farm home of David Linden, and it isn't long before trouble starts. In the first place, their acid-tongued spinster sister hates the newcomer on sight. Then the visiting woman and David fall hopelessly in love. David's wife understands what has happened, recognizes the attraction as one of those perfect and shining romances which should be given the right of way, realizes she never has had the love of her husband and decides that her own self sacrifice is necessary to the eventual happiness of David.

So she strolls into a blazing barn just as the roof falls in. For a time, of course, the inward turmoil and bitterness of the Linden family is heightened. Then David and his brother's wife convince themselves that they must not allow Mariella's suicide to remain a vain gesture. They know that she died for them. And so they go away together. There is more to it than that, but you have the essentials of the moral proposition.

• • •

A comedy called "Sing and Whistle" revives some other angles of the marriage problem, particularly the question of whether a jealous husband should attempt to destroy his wife's illusions about a former admirer by allowing her to see him again.

Anyway, that's the idea that occurs to Frank Jillson (Ernest Truex) when one of his old sweethearts arrives in town with her husband. Hugo Dickens, the husband, also happens to have been an old sweetheart of Mrs. Jillson. Frank and his wife both are darned tired of hearing each other sigh about ex-loves, so a temporary exchange is arranged.

Dickens and Mrs. Jillson depart for a fling at Broadway night life, and Frank Jillson and Mrs. Dickens are left alone to make the most of a hodge-podge of witty remarks, pajamas, a fold-up bed and a bottle of brandy. For all that, it isn't ribald enough to make the matinee customers blush very often.

Mr. Truex, in the sort of character for which he is famed as a farceur, succeeds in being very funny and inoffensive as he enjoys the brandy and treads timidly on the brink of sin. As for the rest, there isn't any. And next morning the couples are properly assorted again, sadder, wiser, but probably more contented.

Novel Weaves, Embroideries Mark Fabrics

Paris (AP) New wears and tricks smatten the fabrics designed for spring and summer frocks in the most colorful outlay Paris has produced in many years.

Bright embroideries liven old fabrics and novel weaves make new ones. Organdies are embroidered in glittering golden threads; laces woven with crisp horsehair; silks made of wool and cotton and crepes woven in a new pebbled weave to make this season's frocks.

Organdies, both cotton and silk are ready for springtime and summer dance frocks. Dogma makes white organdies embroidered in a fine tracery of golden bees or flowers embroidered in big colorful blossoms and then cut out with scissors between or embroidered in a colorful patchwork. Pastel organdies worked with a silken stripe are a part of the collection.

Colorful Linens, Too

Linens are shown by the same designer for both daytime and evening wear. There are blue or red linens embroidered in little white daisies and white linens embroidered in brilliant blooms suggesting the patterns on Sevres china or Battersea; such sample patterns. For summer evening wraps there are organdies in rose and blue sheers embroidered in gold flower patterns.

Taffeta once confined to the evening mode appear this year in wool cotton and silk weaves ready for daytime wear. Some are heavy ottoman faille. Many are printed in two tones of one color to give a shantung effect and others stamped with clover leaf patterns still others woven with golden threads.

Laces scheduled for a come back also appear in new effects. There are fine cobweb laces woven with horsehair and "brilliant" lace queted laces which shimmer in the light.

Crepes Are "Raised"

Crepes in both artificial and real silks appear to be the score. This year's crepes are woven in grains, pebbled or pearled effects producing a slightly raised or indented pattern in the same color. They are woven to fall in soft, heavy drapable lines and are often dull in tone. Brilliant surfaces appear in many artificial silk crepes and satins, however. One of the smartest evening fabrics of the season is a pastel tinted grained satin.

Paris Standby of the summer season are here again this year. The 1934 version shows much back-wound stamped with scattered coloral figures.

Social - Club

Swedish Methodist Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. A good attendance is desired. Mrs. F. O. Beck and Miss Ellen Gunderson are hostesses.

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Supper This Evening

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission church, corner of Fourteenth street and First Avenue South, will serve a chop suey supper this evening from five o'clock until all are served. The menu will consist of American chop suey, rolls, whipped jello, cake and coffee. There has been an advance sale of tickets, but tickets will also be sold at the door. Home-made candies will also be offered for sale. The proceeds of the supper will be used to pay for the lighting fixtures in the new church auditorium. A good attendance is desired.

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Royal Neighbors Society

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Attendance of all members is requested.

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Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party to which the public is invited will follow the meeting. Bridge and five hundred will be played and refreshments served. A small admission fee will be charged.

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Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnson of Soo Hill were the guests of honor at a surprise party arranged by a group of their friends and held Sunday afternoon at their home.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. Mrs. John Kress holding high score, and Dr. Oliver MacKenzie of Detroit receiving a guest award. Later, Mrs. Kress sang two solos, with violin and violin-zither accompaniment by Bartley Burns and Mrs. MacKenzie. A six o'clock dinner followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnson were presented with a gift.

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Child Study Class

The Washington Child Study class will meet this afternoon in the Washington building, at the usual hour. Attendance of all members is urged.

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Gebhart-Dube

Miss Evelyn Gebhart of Hart, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gebhart, became the bride of Leo Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube of this city, at a ceremony performed on Saturday, February 24, at the Spencer home in Iron Mountain.

The young people were attended by Miss Carmen Stratton and Raymond Dube, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of valley lilies. Her bridesmaid wore a gown of grey lace with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dube are making their home in Escanaba and are occupying an apartment at 720 South Fourteenth street.

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St. Stephen's Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Frohero at 2:30 o'clock on Friday.

Aid Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Matson, Mrs. Jenn McKay and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin.

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Birthday Party Planned

The Young Peoples Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will sponsor a birthday party to be held on Wednesday evening, March 7.

Tables will be appropriately decorated to represent the months of the calendar and a program of entertainment will be one of the features. A birthday lunch to which the public is invited will be served for a small fee.

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to notify Mrs. Arthur Weschy, 1629 L, or Mrs. Olga Larson, 584 J, chairmen of the party.

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Pantry Sale Saturday

St. Stephen's Guild will conduct a pantry sale in the Anderson Bonesteel store Saturday, March 3, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Miles Thomas, Mrs. A. H. Grossbeck and Mrs. G. W. Moll are members of the committee in charge.

Public Drinking Hours

Brussels (AP) The increasing number of speakeasies in Belgium is the target for agitators for liquor law revision.

Political observers believe that the question will come before parliament in March, after the 1934 budget has been passed.

Advocates of a change recommend that consumption of alcohol at certain hours be allowed in licensed cafes, restaurants and hotels. Under present legislation no public drinking is allowed.

Cabarets House Revues

Phyllis Carroll (above), the last American girl to have been glorified by the late Flo Ziegfeld, now charms Palais Royal customers.

The chorus girls' lament has changed into a song of hallelujahs. Happy days are here again, and everything is not only rosy, but hot-cha and also hey-hey.

There are jobs.

Jobs for peppy little ponies who know how to dance, jobs for tall pulchritudinous show-gals who know how to walk and wear a few clothes, jobs for streamlined Venuses who can pose and posture in some diaphanous trifle.

Not many of these jobs are on a legitimate stage. The remarkable prosperous theatrical season has been all the more unusual because of an unprecedented lack of musical comedies and revues. And of such offerings as can be termed musicals only one, "Murder at the Vanities," offers any display that is truly anatomical in the old chorus-show tradition.

It's the cabaret, the music hall and the big cafe, modernized, glorified and legitimatized, that offers the chorus girl her big chance. Relatively few prohibition night clubs had any room for a floor show. The new type of establishment really only a revival of pre-war cabarets de luxe has to have them, bigger and better than ever, and with big name stars and specially-written acts and music. Such places are really theaters, even if the customers do sit at tables instead of in rows of plush seats. And it is to them that New York and its visitors must go to see song and dance revues.

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A couple of decades ago the Palais Royal was one of the harshest Broadway institutions, but doomed to ignominy as a cheap-John palace with the coming of prohibition. Recently an ex-night club potentate named Bee Marden restored it to its place in the spotlight. When the wreckers had carted off a few tons of the old gilded decor, and the architects had done their work, there was a spacious room gaily done in blue and tan and seating a thousand people at 188 tiers of tables so that everybody could see the stage.

Walter Brooks musical comedy producer was brought in to do the revue. James McHugh and Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics and music. Bob Alton, who used to work for Ziegfeld staged the dances. Kiraffe designed the costumes for dancing show and ballet girls. The result is an hour and a half revue. It does shows a night club is as clever and colorful as professional and evenly-paced, as anything you're likely to see in a real theatre.

There's not much use going into detail here about the pleasant hodge podge of songs and dances and tableaux, the latter being somewhat burlesquish in motif, but withal quite gratifying to the visiting firemen. Peggy Strickland and Donald Stewart have a song called "I Love Gardenias" that's a hit. Another tuneful number you'll be hearing one of these days is "I'm Full of the Devil," and Virginia and Maxine Loomis make the most of it. Capperton and Biddle, one of the town's best dance teams, are there. And the parade of "old-time" Broadway beauties—"The Girl From Rector's," "The Girl From Sherry's" and so on—is a costume spectacle worth of the late Mr. Ziegfeld.

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By all odds the most pretentious of the continental type of music halls is the Casino de Paree, and here the likeness to a theatrical review is heightened by the fact that the establishment occupies a remodeled theatre. Between show the enlarged stage is used by the table patrons as a dance floor. And there are two orchestras.

Billy Rose, who now and then has been mentioned as a candidate for the mantle of Ziegfeld, runs the whole thing with a flair for magnificence. His fifty-odd girls are something not to write home about. And the headliners of the seventeen acts of the split revue are people who have been heard about here and there. Whether or not you care for Lou Holtz, Mr. Holtz is present, cane and all. So is Gertrude Niesen, who sings, and Eleanor Powell, who is by way of being known as the world's slickest woman tap dancer. Cardini, the sleight-of-hand fellow, does tricks. Hinda Wassau is a celebrity too, probably, because she brought down thousands of burlesque houses in the days before she became a sinuous dancer of the slightly more dignified stage.

Some of the best dignified numbers are Miss Niesen's "Got the Jitters" and Lois Reese's "Hollywood Wedding Day." There are tableaux in this revue, too. Amazingly revealing, but even the now-famous Old Lady from Dubuque doesn't seem to mind.

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Chorus girls work hard in the Broadway revue spots of the new era, what with dinner shows, midnight shows and shows at 2 a. m. But they're working, at least, and are getting paid for it. Also they're reasonably safe from the pitfalls of speakeasy times. Chorus Equity Association used to have hundreds of complaints from members who were subjected to every sort of indignity, and who often were cheated of their salaries. In the latter cases, it was almost always impossible to sue in court because nobody could identify the legally responsible officials of such illegitimate places.

So the chorus girls are doubly grateful for repeal. Hundreds of new jobs have been opened to them in New York. And each outgoing train carries entertainers booked for night clubs from Boston to Los Angeles, Chicago to New Orleans. Everything is fine and dandy, as well as hot-cha and plenty hey-hey.

Portugal Modernizes Army

Lisbon (AP) Complete modernization and re-arming of the Portuguese army will commence shortly on lines suggested by a military planning commission.

Honor Roll of Wells School Is Announced

Pupils of the Wells school on the honor roll for February were announced on Wednesday.

They are:

Beginners

Teckla Pinozek, teacher

Honor Roll — Patsy Ann Wright, Coral Edgar, Betty Congleton.

First Grade

Honor Roll—Alfred Larion, Betty Lou Miner.

Attendance — Helen Hayson, Robert Sturdy, Lois Sturdy.

Second Grade

Gertrude Soper, teacher

Honor roll—Joyce Casey, Patricia Wigand, Robert LeHouillier, Ruth Goodreau.

Attendance—Donald Blanchette, James Edgar, Ruth Goodreau, Frank Haysen.

Third

Attendance — James Dishno, Kenneth Sturdy.

Third Grade

Amy Johnson, teacher

Attendance—John Mihalich.

Fourth

Honor roll—Alice Rae Decent, Betty Jane Decent.

Attendance—Earl Blanchette, William Blickham, Rita Couillard, Elaine Lafove, Mary Ellen Sturdy, Robert Way.

Fifth Grade

Helen Fillion, teacher

Honor roll—Jean Casey, Grace Ann Richards, Dolly Perle, June Pearson.

Attendance—Leonard Mileski, Virginia Mileski, June Pearson, Howard Rusha, Grace Ann Richards, Michael Stoykovich.

Sixth Grade

Honor roll—Mary Lou Bisdee, Grace Goodreau, Mildred Michaud, Mary Bakran.

Attendance—Catherine Blickham, Mary Bakran, Robert Decent, Olive Eagle, Grace Goodreau, Raymond and Mildred Michaud.

Seventh Grade

Isabel Cass, teacher

Honor roll—Wilfred Casey, Marie Dishno, Della David, Betty James Fish, Arleen Miner, Joseph Perle, Thomas Vardigan, Frances Hicks.

Attendance — Arleen Boomer, Wilfred Casey, Marie Dishno, Della Davis, Betty Jane Fish, Arleen Miner, Neil McClusky, Joseph Perle, Arthur Pilon, Arleen Rusha, Ethel M. Richards.

Eighth

Honor roll—Emily Anderson, Dale Boos, Thomas Krasich, Emil Michaud, Joseph Ratkovic, Donald Richards, Herbert Wescott.

Attendance—Emily Anderson, Clarence Couillard, Cecile Gardner, Robert Mileski, Emil Michaud, Priscilla St. Thomas, Frances Hicks.

Luther League Program Tonight

Bethany Luther League will present an interesting program this evening in the church parlors in the form of a "Quiet Hour," beginning at 8 o'clock.

Numbers of the program are:

Vocal solo—Dick Carlton.

"What Is the Quiet Hour?"—William Frederickson.

Violin solo—Kenneth Tonkin; accompanist, Jack Foster.

"What Are the Elements Observed?"—Amy M. Johnson.

Piano selection—Florence Arntzen.

"How May the Quiet Hour Be Conducted?"—Myrtle Roberg.

Trombone-Cornet duet—John Banks, John Frechette.

"How Can the Quiet Hour Be Adopted?"—Dorothy Anderson.

"The Stranger"—Mungo Miller.

Vocal solo—Dick Carlton.

Milton Bloomquist will be chairman of the evening. Robert Olson is captain of the team in charge and Amy Johnson is active chairman assisted by William Frederickson, Myrtle Roberg, Dorothy Anderson, Agnes Carlson, Astrid Nelson, Herbert Frederickson and Marlin Monson. Pernice Monson is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The visitors' contest will be observed as usual. Members of the League are urged to be present and friends of members are cordially invited to attend.

Ninety-two per cent of the population of the Virgin Island is negro and the remainder white.

Whose Fault?

If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster neglects, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness runs *any* opposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15 or older, a child's bowels need but little aid, a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get or ever need, to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.

NRA

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PHONE 1544

TOM BOLGER, MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32, RIALTO BLDG.

PETE PETERSON IS CANDIDATE

Mayor Announces That He'll Seek Fourth Term on Comish

Mayor Peter Peterson, whose term as city commissioner expires this spring, yesterday announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office and a nominating petition was taken out and is now being circulated.

Peterson is the second person to take out a petition, one having been drawn in the name of Wm. Praiss several days ago. Praiss thus far has made no formal announcement of his candidacy.

Two commissioners will be elected at the annual election which this year falls on Monday, April 2. J. A. Bredahl, who is serving his first term on the governing body, is the other commissioner whose term expires.

Peterson is completing his third term as a member of the body, having been elected a commissioner in 1925, two years after the charter form of city government was adopted in Gladstone. For the past year he has served as mayor.

Public service was not new to Peterson even at the time he was named to the commission in 1925. The mayor said yesterday that his first public employment in Gladstone came way back in 1889 when he scrubbed out the city hall. Later he was successively fireman at the pump house, night policeman, chief of police and for five years an alderman under the old form of city government.

Persons wishing to become candidates have until March 12 to file petitions.

School Declaimer Will Be Selected Friday Afternoon

The student to represent Gladstone high school in the declamation contest at Iron Mountain early in April will be chosen Friday afternoon at a local contest. The final local contest will start at 2:30 on Friday. Ten students are entered which necessitates holding of a preliminary contest in order to eliminate five of the number. The latter will be held this afternoon.

The contestants and their declamations follow:

Helen Joy Rose, The Valley of Bones by Cretcher.

Claire Newman, The Blue and the Gray by Lodge.

Elaine McCormick, King Philip to the White Settlers by Everette.

Betty June Quistorf, A Scene in the Battlefield by Grady.

Ted Fisher, Citizenship.

Leland Gabe, Lincoln the Man Called of God by Thurston.

Walton Erickson, A Message to Garcia by Hubbard.

Mary Krueger, Supposed Speech of John Adams by Webster.

Linda Jackson, A Call to Arms by Patrick Henry.

Eleanor O'Brien, Toussaint L'Ouverture.

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SOCIAL

Kitchen Shower

A delightful kitchen shower was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rothschild, Buckeye Addition, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. William Curtis of Escanaba. There were thirty-five friends present.

During the evening five hundred, five hundred rummy, and bunco were played. Awards in five hundred were won by Mrs. Orrie Switzer, first; Mrs. L. Sandstrom, second; and Mrs. Leslie McMartin of Escanaba, consolation. In five hundred rummy, Mrs. Emil Curtis of Escanaba was high and Miss Nellie Smith, low. Winners in bunco were Mrs. Victor Carlson, first, and Mrs. John Smith, consolation. Mrs. Frank Stemac was awarded the guest prize. At the conclusion of play a tasty luncheon was served. Mrs. Curtis received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The party was planned by Mrs. Rothschild, Mrs. Alphonse Creteen, and Misses Beatrice and Verna Rothschild.

Stitch and Chatter Club

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club will be guests of Mrs. F. N. Hood this afternoon at her home, 1511 Wisconsin Avenue. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing after which a dinner will be served.

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. C. R. Snyder, 1415 Delta Avenue, was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends who gathered at her home Sunday to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Eighteen guests were present.

Cards was the diversion and a dinner was served at five o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer of Rock were among those from out of town who attended the party.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Minneapolis Avenue. Two tables of bridge were in play with awards going to Mrs. Grace Mottel and Mrs. H. J. Norton, first and second, respectively. At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

OES Party

Fifty Stars, Masons, and their guests attended the annual birthday party sponsored by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent at cards, games, and dancing.

In charge of the party was a committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Green, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, and Miss Clara M. Laidlaw.

Bridge Club

Members of the Grade Teachers' Bridge club were guests of Misses Pauline Hartvigh and Elsie Stevens at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at the Green Lantern tea room. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and bridge followed. Awards in the bridge games went to Miss Edith Lindberg, first, and Miss Marguerite Rupp, consolation.

Bowlers To Meet At Rialto, Season May Be Extended

All bowlers interested in continuing the present bowling league for an indefinite time or organizing a smaller league and extending the season are requested to meet at the Thompson alleys in the Rialto building today at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting was called by Walter Van De Weghe, president of the local league.

C. R. Snyder has returned to Munising following a week-end visit here at his home.

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GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The Sensation of a Nation!

Walter Huston — Karen Morley
Franchot Tone

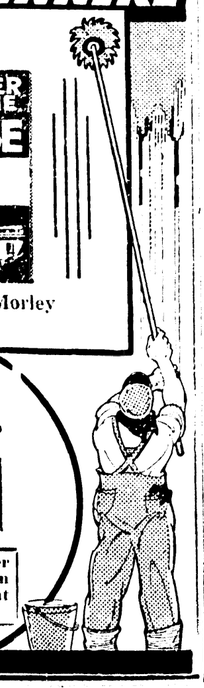
HIT No 2

A Great Love Story In a Jungle Setting!

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

Picture Schedule: "Gabriel Over the White House" to be shown 7 & 9:50—"Zoo In Budapest" at 8:30 ONLY



TEAM SEEKING DEBATE TITLE

Gladstone Meets Marenisco Today for U. P. Championship

Gladstone high school will clash with Marenisco in a debate that will decide the championship of the upper peninsula. The argument will be held in Marquett at the auditorium of the Graveret high school, and is scheduled to open at 2 p. m., before the student body today.

Representing Gladstone will be the sophomore all-girl trio that defeated Iron Mountain in the first debate of the elimination series. Members are Mary Krueger, Eleanore O'Brien and Linda Jackson. They will speak in the order named. Lenore Olson, a junior, has been named as an alternate.

On the Marenisco team are Bonita Gunderman, Ned Boyce and James McNicholas. This trio is said to be highly experienced. Little is known of their record other than they defeated Houghton, a team with a perfect record to that time, in the first elimination argument.

Mildred Magers, Dr. James Bowman and G. C. Meyland of the Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, will serve as judges, D. H. Rottum, principal of J. D. Pierce high, Marquette, and manager of the U. P. Debate league, will be in charge of the program.

The local team will motor to Marquette this morning in charge of Wm. H. Bainter, debate coach.

Injured Boy Slid Under Wheels Of Auto, New Theory

That Norman Legault, 5, son of Wallace Legault, Flooring Plant Addition, who was injured last week was not the victim of a hit-and-run driver but was injured when he slipped off a snowbank under a car or trailer is the opinion advanced by police. The boy suffered a fractured leg.

Following an extensive checkup on cars which traveled the highway about the time the lad was injured, police found a driver who admitted seeing a small boy on top of a snowbank at the side of the highway as he approached. He said that the boy was near the edge and as he was meeting an oncoming car he sounded a warning with his horn. He claimed that so far as he knew he passed the boy safely. Instead of a truck, the type of vehicle the boy claimed struck him, the man was driving a passenger car with trailer attached.

Police for some time have scouted the theory that the boy was struck by a car, believing that if this were true his injuries would have been far more serious. Upon requestioning the boy told officers that he slid off the bank and partially under some vehicle which was passing, a wheel going over one leg. He was uncertain of the type of vehicle under which he was injured.

Committees for Annual Prom-Ball Are Announced

Committees for the Prom-Ball which will be held here on Friday, April 6, were announced yesterday by Howard Sundblad, class adviser. Colors to be used in the decorative scheme have not yet been chosen.

The committees:

Decoration: Claire Sword, chairman, June Snyder, Norman Peterson, Dorothy Lee Johnson, George Wilbee and Bill Roland.

Music: Gladys Wickman, chairman, Harry Kircher, Guy Freeman, Mildred Gabrielson, Helen Bjork, Nora Reynolds and Pete Mathison.

Invitations: Irving Jadin, chairman, Beatrice Jahnke, Lucille Marshall, Mike LaPine, Myrtle Hawkinson and Lorraine LaFramboise.

Punch: Jimmy Colenso and Roy Hawkinson.

Clean-Up: Leo Wilson, chairman, Bob Gabe, Albert Harris, Andrew Vargo, Howard Carlson and Albert Wilmotte.

Check Room: Andy Moore and Joe Lavaugh.

Electricians: Fred Hoover, chairman, Sherman Hale, Harold Neal and Ray Gamble.

Truck: Norman Peterson.

Soo Line Train Late When Snow Derails Engine

Soo Line train No. 87, westbound, arrived here yesterday between three and four hours late due to a derailment at Rexton. According to advice received at the division office here only the engine of the train left the rails and this remained upright. Snowdrifts caused the mishap. A snowplow and wrecker were sent to the scene.

Mrs. Edw. J. LaPorte, 904 Superior avenue, who has been spending a week in Ishpeming visiting with her mother and brother, returned here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ducheney are the parents of a daughter born Monday. Mrs. Ducheney is the former Miss Ethel Larson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will be the hostess.

Dorcas Society—Mrs. C. H. Swenson will entertain members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 902 Dakota avenue. Members may bring their friends.

Choir Practice—Weekly rehearsal of the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be conducted this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Lenten Service—Another Lenten service will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening by the pastor, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. The English language will be used.

Junior Epworthians—Regular meeting of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Pension Association—Meeting of the Railway Employes' National Pension association will be held tonight in the Eagles' hall.

Church Night—The Intermediate Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor Church Night this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The service is open to the general public. A program of songs, devotions and musical numbers has been arranged by Helen Sawyer and games conducted by Mrs. G. R. Empson, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Colenso, pastor, will follow. There will also be booths in charge of league members. Proceeds will go to the New Hymnal fund.

Cabinet Meeting—Cabinet meeting of the Senior Epworth league of the Methodist church will be held in the league rooms this evening, starting at 7 o'clock. Miss Virginia Snyder is in charge.

Garage Fire—Gladstone firemen were called out yesterday morning about 8 o'clock to extinguish a fire in a garage at the rear of the Lillie home on Dakota avenue.

Pastor Returns—Rev. N. Werner Nelson returned yesterday morning from Chicago and Minneapolis. While in Chicago he attended the Founder's Week Conference of the Moody Bible Institute. At St. Paul he attended the Founder's Day at Bethel Institute.

Prayer Service—Tonight at 7:30 the congregation of the Gospel Tabernacle will hold a prayer service at the parsonage. All are welcome.

Food Dealers To Meet Tonight To Organize Council

A meeting of local food and confectionery dealers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall at which time various phases of the food code will be explained and probably a local code authority or code council organized.

Such an organization was perfected in Escanaba among Escanaba merchants a week ago when J. G. Gannon of Marquette spoke before dealers from various parts of Delta county. Several Gladstone merchants attended that meeting.

It is understood that the upper peninsula is to be one of ten zones in-so-far as the application of the code throughout the state, and that another meeting will be held sometime in the near future at which time an upper peninsula organization will be formed.

Organization of local code authorities or councils in each city is necessary if all sections of the peninsula are to be adequately represented at the upper Michigan gathering.

CITY BRIEFS

Dan Cripe of Osier was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dreding, daughter, Ethel, and son, Delbert, of Nahma, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamberg of Whitefish spent Saturday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan, Michigan Avenue.

Miss Dorothy McGowan, member of Central school faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson have moved from their home at 912 Wisconsin avenue and are now residing at 219 Central avenue.

THEATRES

Today's most vivid headlines from Washington form the engrossing subject matter of "Gabriel Over the White House," new production which opens as the first feature of a double program today at the Rialto Theatre.

The anonymous novel on which the picture is based is already a literary sensation. Appearing early in February, it immediately leaped into the best-seller class.

Walter Huston heads an exceptional cast as the Hon. Judson Hammond, President of the United States, around whom an amazing chain of events revolves.

The story starts showing Hammond as a jovial, bluffing politician full of platitudes and a facility for avoiding direct action. After a serious automobile accident, a new, harder Hammond emerges, a President who forces the resignation of an inept cabinet, who makes Congress give him the powers of a dictator, who faces and solves the problems of racketeering, unemployment and European debts.

As a second feature, "Zoo in Budapest," starring Loretta Young and Gene Raymond will be shown.

STANLEY CLAUSEN, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155, TEEPLE BLDG.

LAST DAY FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Deadline on Head Taxes for Pension Act Expires Today

Yesterday morning, as the final deadline approached for the payment of the head tax, a method devised to raise funds for the payment of old age pensions, only 63 persons had made payments to Laura A. Williams and Eleanor Lofgren, respective county and city treasurers who are acting as collection agents. According to law, today is the final date of payment.

Up to yesterday no word had been received as to a time extension and persons who will not have paid the $2 tax today will be subject to a fine not exceeding $100 or a term of imprisonment not exceeding six months, according to the statute.

County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor has registered approximately 1500 city residents under the law, but very few township residents have registered. Time for registration has been extended until October 1, but payments must be made today regardless of whether one has registered. Persons who fail to make payment today will be guilty of a misdemeanor unless last minute changes are made by the legislature. Persons subject to head tax payments are those between the ages of 21 and 70.

Award Diplomas To 30 At Commencement Exercises Tuesday

Thirty certificates were awarded to students who successfully completed the courses offered by the local institute of religious education at commencement exercises held in the parlors of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

A delicious six o'clock supper was served to the students and faculty members by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church following which short talks were given by Rev. E. Elmgren, Rev. Deloyd Huenink, and R. H. Wilson, faculty members, Rev. S. T. Bottrell, another member of the faculty, was unable to attend because of services out of the city. Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor of the First Baptist church, was dean of the school which was successfully conducted here for the training of Sunday School teachers over a four week period.

Other features of the entertainment included a humorous reading by Mrs. Alec Robertson entitled "Uncle Josh's Opinion of Women," and the singing of group songs. Rev. Joseph Grosa presided as toastmaster.

Forty-two students were registered in the institute, four of whom did not work for certificates, while eight did not receive certificates because they were absent from class more than the allowed two evenings. The names of the students who attended the required number of classes and completed the work are as follows: Marie Ahlstrom, Edith Breamer, Clara Crawford, Dr. F. E. Dayton, Mrs. F. Elmgren, Mrs. Beda Hough, Mrs. Ruth Haffling, Mrs. Herman Kiefer, Ruth Linderoth, Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, Nina Mattson, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Max Osterhout, Alice Peterson, Mrs. W. J. Raredon, Mrs. Alec Robertson, Mrs. Edwin Sundell, Mrs. Elizabeth Sidbeck, Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. Myrtle Wirenga, Maymo Pieppo, C. J. Jansen, Bertha Linderoth, Mrs. Nellie Orr, Eleanor Lofgren, Evelyn Carlson, Jacob Patterson, Mrs. S. T. Bottrell, Lillie Carlson and Mrs. Frank Dahms.

High Wind Causes 3 Chimney Blazes

Chimney fires caused by the high wind Tuesday evening and yesterday morning necessitated three calls by the local fire department. Fires occurred at the Steve Evanich residence, Arbutus avenue, 6:20 p. m., the Peter Durkos home, Alger avenue, 6:50 p. m., and at the Nicholas Griesen residence, 225 North Maple avenue, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. None of the blazes caused any damage.

Mrs. John Wilson and small son returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday morning after spending a few days here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Mrs. Levi Simoneau and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Selina Voisine.

Robert Smith spent a few days last week in MacMillan as the guest of John and Hugh Uhlbeck.

Spoke Here Tuesday

WEBSTER H. PEARCE

Audiences Enjoy Talks By Pearce

Webster H. Pearce, president of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette, and former superintendent of the department of public instruction, gave a series of three addresses to attentive audiences here Tuesday when he spoke at the regular noon meting of the Manistique Rotary club at the Elks' temple, addressed the student body of the local high school in the afternoon, and appeared at a public service at the First Baptist church in the evening. He also delivered a few remarks at the commencement exercises of the institute of religious education in the parlors of the First Baptist church preceding the evening service.

In his message to the high school students, Dr. Pearce said that true education, among other things, consists of doing, knowing, being, and thinking. In the old system of education not enough stress was laid upon doing. Dr. Pearce stated, but this phase is being corrected under the present curriculum.

He emphasized the importance of clear thinking, placing it above factual knowledge. While it is important to get all of the facts, knowledge for its own sake is not sufficient unto itself, he declared. He decried the common practice of forming an opinion without first having obtained all of the facts on all angles of the subject.

Speaking to members of the Rotary club, Dr. Pearce stated that education to be successful must train one for a living. Many of the subjects thrown overboard because of a lack of finances to carry the complete curriculum, such as art, music, home economics, etc., are the very ones that should be kept, he declared. It is the duty of the school to provide a curriculum that will adjust a person to his every-day living, said Dr. Pearce.

Dr. Pearce, in talking of the rapid changes being made in government, economics, and cultural and social life, stated that in his opinion no radical departures are being made. Conditions are never stable, are constantly fluctuating, even in normal times, he said. He painted an optimistic picture of world conditions and stated they were not as dark as they seemed.

No system will prove successful in world affairs without the bases of honesty, fairness, justice, and love for your fellow men, the basic fundamentals of life, said Dr. Pearce.

The subject of his address was somewhat similar to that given to the Rotary club, "This Changing World." Music provided at the public service consisted of a solo sung by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Louise Bolitho.

Dr. Pearce's talks were richly interspersed with humor and augmented with numerous examples to emphasize his points. They contained a fine worth-while message and were greatly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

SOCIAL

Bridge Games

Games scheduled for the afternoon's play in the Lady Elks' Bridge tournament, opening at 2:30 p. m. in the Elks' temple are matched as follows:

Cockram-Hixson vs. Baldwin-Prine.

Clausen-Shaw vs. Hughes-Herbert.

Johnson-Lundstrom vs. Cockram-Kofauver.

Lied-Southard vs. Bolitho-Cayia.

Quick-Vezina vs. Powers-Crawford.

Mother's Club

Twenty members of the Mother's club of Calvary Mission enjoyed the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherman McNeil, 120 South Mackinac avenue.

The program, which followed the business session, was arranged in observance of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, which occurred in the past month. Readings on the lives of both men and especially their mothers were presented by the members.

An informal hour and delicious refreshments concluded the afternoon.

Now read the Classified page.

MYSTERY PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

Large Crowd Sees "Midnight Spectre" Given By Legion Post

"The Midnight Spectre," a home talent show produced under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion at the Gero Theatre Tuesday evening, provided splendid entertainment and scored a big hit with local playgoers. The three act mystery comedy held the interest of the big audience from start to finish as a series of weird complications were set up and unraveled in a fascinating manner by a gifted cast of local players under the direction of Mrs. George Scheer.

The setting of the production is in Cliff House, located in an isolated spot along the Atlantic seaboard. The action takes place from shortly before midnight to 5 o'clock the following morning. The house is apparently haunted and its eeriness is added to by the fact that the murder of John Murray's brother, a friend and companion of Thomas Hemingway, owner of the house, had taken place there a short time prior. When Hemingway is being suspected of the deed he flees to Europe.

The first scene opens on a weird scene in Cliff House with the maid and chauffeur discussing ghosts, spooks, and other weird and spiritual topics. The wind whistles, lights flicker, strange noises are heard, and even a ghost appears. In the midst of these happenings, Theodore Hale, a famous detective, walks in and tells the maid that in answer to a newspaper advertisement he desires to lease Cliff House for a six month period.

Action in rapid fire fashion soon ensues as John Murray storms into the room and demands the return of his daughter Evelyn. Searching in a secret passageway he comes upon the bodies of two men who had evidently

(Continued on Page Nine)

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Glen A. Blackburn is leaving this afternoon for Newberry where he will be the guest speaker at the Hi-Y Father and Son banquet this evening. Dr. Blackburn will speak at a similar banquet in Sault Ste. Marie tomorrow evening, returning here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz and son, of Huntspur, have been spending a few days in the city visiting at their homes.

Mrs. C. H. Yoder, of the River Line, visited with Mrs. William Carpenter and grandson, 107 South Cedar street Monday, and remained as their guest at dinner.

John W. Lanier, appraiser for the Home Owners Loan corporation has been spending a few days in Escanaba.

Gerge Yoder, River Line, visited at the home of Mrs. William Carpenter, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and sons, Wayne, Maynard and Howard, have returned to their home in McMillan after spending a few days here with relatives.

Browns Break Tie For Second Place; Fords Nip Record

Running up the highest score of the season with the hapless Nortons as victims, Creighton's Fords established a league record when they ran up a 73-16 count on their opponents in the most one-sided game of the current campaign. In the nightcap, the Browns pushed over the Inlands to break the second place tie after a slow start, 34-22.

Nortons never had a look in, with the winners shutting them out in the first period while running 18 points up for themselves, and even with the second-stringers in the game, easily outscored the Nortons.

Wasserberg, Ford forward, was the big gun on attack with an even dozen field goals, while Dugan, pivot man, swished nine through the netting. Every one of the nine men inserted into the lineup for the winners counted at least one field goal, Eldon Norton with two baskets and three charity tosses led the offense for the losers.

Trailing by a count of 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, the Browns started a rally in the second stanza while trailing 12-6. A sensational long shot by Berger and baskets by Bergman and Marks quickly evened the count and at the end of the half the Browns were leading 15-12.

Two field goals by Ekdahl and a free throw by Pepin narrowed the gap to 19-17 in favor of the Browns at the end of the third period, but this was as close as the Inlands came to tying the count as Bergman and Marks sank several field goals in rapid succession to build up a safe lead.

Score by periods:

Inlands	8	4	5	5—22
Browns	4	11	4	15—34

Referee—Carlson.

Score by periods:

Nortons	0	7	5	4—16
Fords	18	18	14	23—73

Referee—Carlson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mid-Week Service—The regular mid-week service will be held this evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Eastern Star—A meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., will be held Saturday evening, March 3 in the Masonic hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session and all visiting Stars are welcome to attend the meeting.

Prayer Meeting—The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the manse of the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lakeside P. T. A.—The regular meeting of the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeside school. Following a short business session an interesting program including an illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgenson, and musical selections, will be presented. A good attendance is desired.

Prayer Service—The evening prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present.

Luther League—Every member of the Luther League is urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church. An interesting program, which will include a chalk talk by Rev. G. W. Wahlin, will be one of the evening's features. The young men are especially asked to attend these meetings.

Committees To Be Formed For Dance Here On April 2

Committees which will be in charge of the Firemen's Ball, a community event of import to be held in the old high school gymnasium on Monday evening, April 2, will be selected at a meeting of the local fire department Monday evening. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock in the department quarters in the city hall and all volunteer members are urged to be present. Regular business matters will also be discussed.

The dance is being undertaken as a means of raising funds for the promotion of the 1934 meetings of the Michigan Firemen's association and fire college which will be held in Manistique during the second week of July. A gathering of at least 400 persons is expected to attend the three-day event.

The local firemen's organization, under the direction of C. E. Underwood, local fire chief, is planning to make the dance one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. Lindstrom's seven-piece orchestra has been secured to provide the music.

BOWLING NOTES

Inlands			
Hall	171	179	220
Cayia	143	159	140
Heitman	135	125	89
Bolitho	137	156	147
Attwood	146	123	164
Handicap	91	91	91
Totals	823	834	851
Yanks			
Mulrooney	193	224	157
Ross	170	150	149
Isackson	130	168	159
Larbin	147	159	142
Pasch	159	169	
Crowe			122
Handicap	30	30	42
Totals	829	900	769
Paper Makers			
McNamara	171	180	154
Mulrooney	165	171	197
A. Cockram	154	199	160
Hastings	130	135	160
Heutschell	149	160	216
Handicap	20	20	20
Totals	746	825	867
Tigers			
Quick	204	151	175
Shaw	159	170	
Kelly			152
H. Cockram	135	157	154
Vezina	139	151	138
E. Busch	178	169	205
Handicap	42	42	22
Totals	854	780	846

Levi Simoneau and daughter, Madeline, returned to their home in Munising Sunday after attending the funeral services held here for Mrs. Selina Voisine. Mrs. Simoneau is remaining here for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, of McMillan, visited in the city last week with friends.

DANCE
Tomorrow Night
At
I. O. O. F. Hall
Music By
MARTIN'S MELODY MAKERS
Men 25c Ladies 15c

GAINS ARE LOST IN LATE FLURRY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1933
Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Wednesday	96.2	48.9	76.4	85.4
Tuesday	96.5	49.3	77.3	85.8
Week Ago	101.9	52.8	81.9	90.8
Month Ago	99.1	49.5	76.4	87.4
Year Ago	43.2	24.1	70.0	44.9
5 Yrs. Ago	137.9	103.7	193.9	142.4
7 Yrs. Ago	111.2	112.0	106.4	109.4
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	95.8
Low 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High 1933	102.1	58.0	115.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.8	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100)

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—A late selling flurry chipped away earlier gains in a dull stock market today. Trading was somewhat more active on the short-lived decline than during the slow advance, but transactions for the session totaled only 1,317,150 shares.

At best, numerous leaders were up fractions to around a couple of points, with metals and amusements doing the leading. Steels responded mildly for a time to news on their operations, aircrafts pointed higher and a miscellaneous collection of stocks firmed slowly. The last hour witnessed a sudden increase of offerings which put the ticker a few minutes behind, and although selling quickly subsided it left the averages with a small net loss for the day.

Occasional favorites of the day included Pathe Exchange "A," Snider Packing, Warner Bros., Paramount, Douglas and United Aircrafts. Armour of Illinois preferred and U. S. Smelting, American Telephone was fairly firm, but New York Central dragged and a number of prominent industrials, including U. S. Steel, finished fractions to about a point lower.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Feb. 28—Cash lard, 6.50.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 28 Eggs 11,563, easier; extra firsts, 16¼ to 16 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 16 to 16½; current receipts, 15½.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 28—Butter, steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 25¼ to 26; 92, 25; 91, 24 3-4; 90, 24½; 89, 24; 88, 23; 87, 22½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score: 24 3-4; 89, 23 3-4; 88, 22½.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 28—Potatoes 77, on track 414, total U. S. shipments 408; about steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites, 1.75 to 1.80, few higher; Idaho russets, 2.00 to 2.05; occasional higher; Colorado McClures, 2.00 to 2.10, slightly frozen, 1.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 28 Hogs 22,000, including 9,000 direct; slow, 10 to 20 lower than Tuesday; 200 to 280 lbs., 4.50 to 4.65; top 4.65; 170 to 190 lbs., 4.15 to 4.50; good pigs, 2.50 to 3.00; packing sows mainly 3.85 to 4.00; shippers took 2,000, estimated holdover 5,000.
Cattle 8,500, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; better grades all representative weights showing most advance mainly on shipper account; common and medium killers mostly steady to strong, these selling mainly at 5.50 down; better killing quality fairly active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; top 7.50; best weighty steers, 7.00.
Sheep 7,000; active; fat lambs strong at 9.75 to mostly 10.00; practical top 10.10 to small killers; 93 lb. clipped lambs, 8.35; lambs, weight yearling wethers, 8.00 to 9.50; aged sheep weak; scattered ewes, 3.50 to 5.50, according to kind; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.25 to 10.10; common and medium, 7.25 to 9.35; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 8.50 to 10.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 4.00 to 5.65; all weights, common and medium, 3.00 to 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 28—Dwindling of purchase power weakened grain values at the last today, although the markets had shown unusual steadiness earlier.
Proposed Washington enactments which would apparently give the secretary of agriculture almost unlimited command over production and distribution of agricultural staples aroused much interest among traders, but owing to absence of specific details had little or no immediate market influence. Monthly unofficial crop summaries to be issued tomorrow were expected to show slight change as compared with December 1, when wheat condition was estimated at around 74 percent.
Wheat closed easy, 5/8 to 5/8 under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ lower, oats 3/8 to ½ down, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents up.
Corn and oats responded to late weakness of wheat, notwithstanding that shipper demand for corn here was the largest met with in weeks.
Provisions received brisk on account of expected better foreign call for lard.

Curb Is Irregular; Specialties Close Somewhat Higher

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Last hour selling caused slight irregularity at final prices on the curb exchange today. The market rallied briefly in the earlier hours but part of the gain to noon that a point or two proved did not hold, others held some fairly well under pressure of selling operations.

Lower prices in utilities and oils, Public Service about the changed while Ohio Oil advanced four points, Standard Oil of Indiana 1 3-8.

Pan American preferred rose nearly a point to new closings while Standard Oil of Kentucky gained 2½, Bower Roller Bearing gained 2 and Gulf States Steel preferred 2. Lower prices in Warner Quinlan 2, Newmont Mining 2, Humble Oil, National Supply, Pan American and Warner Quinlan Silica 1 to major fractions to a point higher.

Among the power shares Columbia Gas & Electric preferred gained 3 while Consolidated Gas of Baltimore fell back nearly as much. Electric Bond and Share and American Gas & Electric cancelled advances of around a point.

Parker Rust Proof sagged 3½ points. Gulf Oil yielded 2 and Standard Oil of Indiana nearly 1 3-8.

Transfers approximated 282,000 shares compared with 247,000 for yesterday.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	98.50
Alaska Juneau	19 25
Allied Chem & Dye	152.00
Alis Chalmers	19.00
Amer Can	102.25
Amer Car & Fdry	27.75
Am & For. Pow	10.00
Am Internat.	9 12
Am Locomotive	34.75
Am. Rad. St. San	14.75
Am Rolling Mill	24.75
Am Smelt & Ref	44.75
Am Tel & Tel	120.50
Am Tob "B"	74.00
Am Water Wks	21.50
Am Woolen	35.87
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	14.75
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	6.00
Armour Ill "B"	5.00
Armour Ill Pfd	50.50
Atch. T & S F	63.87
Atl. Refining	20.50
Auburn Auto	52.00
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	20.12
Barnsdall A	8.62
Bendix Aviation	19.12
Bethlehem Stl	44.75
Bohn Alum	60.62
Borden	23.87
Briggs Mfg	15.50
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	4.75
Burr Adding Mach	16.75
Byers Co	27.50
Callahan Z & L	1.12
Cal Hecla	3.12
Campbell Wyant	12.50
Canada Dry G. A.	23.87
Canada Pacific	15.50
Case, J. I.	75.00
Cerro De Pasco	
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	45.50
Chi & Gt West	1.12
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd	10.75
Chi & N. W.	17.62
Chi Rock Is & P	5.00
Chrysler	34.12
Collins & Aik	23.87
Colo F & I	23.75
Col G — Elec	15.37
Col Carbon	66.00
Com Inv. Tr.	5.62
Commonw. Solvent	27.25
Commonw. South	2.00
Congol. Nairn	28.37
Congress Cig	
Cons Gas	59.50
Cons Oil	12.00
Container A	8.37
Cont. Can	71.50
Cont. Motors	3.37
Corn Prod	74.37
Crucible Stl	37.50
Cuduhy Pack	11.00
Curtis Wright	4.25
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	31.00
Dome Mines	21.62
Drug Inc	
Dupont De N	98.87
Eastman Kod	99.50
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elec Auto Lite	28.12
Elec P & L	7.25
Elec Sto. Bat	
Erie	21.50
Fed Motors	
Fed Screw	4.50
Firestone T & R	21.87
Follansbee	14.12
Fourth National Inv.	24.25
Fox Film A	14.87
Freeport Tex	16.75
General Asphalt	18.50
Gen. Elect	20.25
Gen Foods	35.12
General Motors	28.25
Gen Ry Sig	41.00
Gillet S. R.	11.75
Glidden Co	22.50
Gold Dust	19.75
Goodrich	16.00
Goodyear	26.50
Graham Paige	4.00
Granby Cons Min	19.62
Grant, W. T.	30.00
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	27.12
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	14.00
Grigsby Grunow	
Hahn Dept. St.	4.00
Houdaille H. "B"	5.00
Houston Oil	6.00
Hudson Motors	19.62
Hupp Motors	6.00
Ill. Cent	22.12
Ind. Refin.	
Inland Steel	45.00
Insp. Copper	5.62
Int. Harvester	40.75
Int. Hydro-Elec	7.00
Int. Nick. Can	22.62
Int. Shoe	
Int. Tel & Tel	11.12
Interstate Dept. St.	10.50
Jewel Tea	43.50
Johns Manville	46.00
Kans C. Scuth	16.00
Kelly Springf.	3.50
Kelsey Hayes Whl	8.50
Kelvinator	18.62
Kennecott Cop	19.37
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	19.62
Kroger	30.62
Ligg & Myers "B"	87.00
Liquid Carb	27.12
Loose Wiles	39.50
Louis. & Nash	55.00
Louis. G & E	18.25
Ludlum Stl	13.12
Mack Trucks	27.50
Magma Copp	16.75
Marshall Field	12.00
Miami Cop	5.12
Mid Cont Pete	17.75
Midland Stl	10.00
Minn & St L	
M K & T	1.12
Mo Pacific	3.75
Montgom. Ward	30.12
Mother Lode	4.12
Motor Prod	11.00
Motor Wheel	13.75
Mullins Mfg	
Murray Corp	5.00
Nash Motors	13.12
Natl Biscuit	30.12
Natl Cash Reg "A"	11.00
Natl Dist Prod	19.00
Natl P & L	4.00
Natl Stl	37.12
Nev Cons Cop	7.62
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	30.00
New York Central	30.12
North Am	15.12
North American	13.00
North Pacific	16.12
Ohio Oil	6.87
Packard	3.00
Panhandle P & R	3.00
Param Pict	5.12
Penn Dixie	3.00
Penn R R	30.12
Penick & Ford	14.00
Penn Coal & Coke	14.00
Phelps Dodge	19.12
Phila & Read C & I	2.00
Phillips Petrol	9.00
Pierce Arrow "B"	1.12
Pierce Oil	1.00
Pitts Coal	2.00
Pitts Plate Glass	24.00
Pitts & W Va	3.00
Pitts Screw	6.87
Plymouth Oil	13.00
Pond Creek Pocah	9.00
Pressed Steel Car	6.12
Pub Serv N J	39.00
Pullman	28.50
Pure Oil	21.50
Purity Bakeries	13.00
Radio	24.00
Radio-Keith-Orph	29.62
Rem Rand	65.87
Rep Iron & Steel	7.50
Reynolds Metals	15.75
Reynolds Tob B	51.00
Richfield Oil	5.00
Safeway Stores	69.00
St Joseph Lead	11.00
St L & S F	2.00
St L S W	6.87
Schenley Distill	16.12
Sears Roebuck	51.00
Shattuck Denn	6.37
Shell Union Oil	6.87
Simmons Bed	9.00
Socony Vacuum	11.50
South Pacific	26.62
South Rwy	16.00
Spicer Mfg	16.00
Stand Brands	6.87
Stand G & E	4.50
Stand Oil Ind	23.87
Stand Oil N J	39.50
Stand Oil N Y	16.87
Stewart Warner	5.00
Stone & Webster	6.87
Studebaker	3.00
Sun Oil	39.00
Superior Oil	24.00
Superior Steel	11.00
Swift & Co	23.87
Swift Int	16.87
Texas Corp	24.87
Texas Gulf Sulph	30.12
Texas Pac C & O	5.00
Texas Pac L & T	3.00
Tex Pac	3.00
Third National Inv	30.00
Thomp Prod A	3.00
Thomp Prod B	3.00
Tide Water Assoc Oil	6.87
Timken Det Axle	6.00
Timken Roll B	24.00
Tobacco Prod	3.00
Transamerica	3.00
Transcontinental Oil	3.00
Trico Prod	3.00
Truax Traer Coal	3.00
Underwood Elliott Fisher	3.00
Union Carbide	3.00
Union Pacific	3.00
United Aircraft	3.00
United Corp	3.00
United Fruit	3.00
United Gas Imp	3.00
United Piece Dye	3.00
U S Ind Alcoh	53.00
U S Leather A	
U S Rubber	18.87
U S Smelt & Ref	124.50
U S Steel	54.50
U S Steel Pfd	93.00
Univ Pipe	2.37
Util P & L	1.00
Vanadium	27.25
Wabash	1.25
Warner Pic	6.75
Western Maryland	15.00
Westinghouse Air	31.00
West Elec & Mfg	38.62
West Union	54.50
White Motors	25.00
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	50.50
Worthington P	26.00
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	6.12
Young S & W	19.50
Young Sh & T	28.50
Am Steel Foundry	21.50
Baldwin Locomotive	13.00
Bore-Warner	24.00
Crianice	29.62
Hercules Pow.	65.87
Holland Furnace	7.50
Libby O. F. Gl.	25.75
N. Y. Shipbuilding	11.50
Ohio Oil	12.87
Procter & Gamble	39.00
Total Sales Today	1,317,150
Previous Day	1,267,810
Week Ago	1,809,920
Year Ago	789,611
Two Years Ago	1,768,363
Jan. 1 to Date	112,001,550
Year Ago	58,237,710
Two Years Ago	67,861,810

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg	11.00
Aluminum Co. of Am	71.50
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow A	
Am. Cyan B	15.75
Am & Frgn Pow Warr	6.25
Am. Gas & St	27.00
Am. Light & Trac	16.25
Am. Super Power	2.37
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	
Arcturus Rad Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.37
Asso. Gas & El A	16.00
Bliss E. W.	16.00
Buff Niag. & E Pow pfd	5.12
Butler Bros	7.12
Can. Marc. Wireless	27.00
Carib. Syn	
Central Pub. S. A.	2.00
Cent. States Elec	
Chain Stores Stock	6.87
Cities Service	3.00
Colon Oil	
Commonwealth Ed	111.00
Commonwealth & S. W.	1.12
Comstock, Tunnel	
Cons. Cop. Min.	
Cons. Gas Util A	6.87
Cord Corp	
Davenport Hosiery	
Delforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	
Dow Chem New	1.50
Eastern Gas & Fuel	9.50
El. Bond & Share	14.00
El. Bond & Share pfd	54.50
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & Fds Pet. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Aviation A	6.37
Ford Motor Canada A	24.00
Ford Motor Canada B	24.00
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	69.00
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	7.75
Hiram Walker G & W	
Hudson Bay M & S	10.00
Humble Oil & Ref	11.87
Ind. Oil Can. New	13.87
Internat. Pet	24.00
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	1.12
Lehigh Coal Nav	9.00
Libby Mck & Libby	
Midwest Util S	
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	2.00
National Investors	
Nat. Pow & Light pfd	
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	
Niagara Hud Pow	
Niag. Hud Pow A Warr	
Niles Bement Pond	11.50
Nipissing Mines	2.62
North Am. Util Sec	
Northern States Pow A	
Outboard Motor A	
Pike Davies	
Pennroad Corp	4.00
Pub. Util. Holding A W	
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil Ind	
Stand. Oil Ky	
Stand. Oil Ohio	
Stand. Pow. & Light	
Stromberg Carlson	
Stutz Motor Car Am	
Swift & Co New	
Swift Int	
Texas Oil & Land	
Transcont. Air Transp	
United Founders	
United Gas	
United Lt. & Pow A	
United Verde Ext	
Util. Pow. & Lt. B Cf	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Total stock sales	1,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	27,000
Total bond sales	24,500,00
Total bond sales yr. ago	27,500,00

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Stocks irregular; late selling caused cards rise.
Bonds firm; secondary issues improve moderately.
Curb irregular; specialties close somewhat higher.
Foreign Exchange weak; Canadian dollar lower; sterling higher.
Cotton Barely steady; New Orleans cables firmer.
Sugar Quiet; Europe lower; refined unchanged.
Coffee Lower; Rio and Santos 3 to 5 lower.
Chicago Wheat easy, 5/8 to 5/8 under yesterday's finish; corn unchanged to ¼ lower; oats 3/8 to ½ down; provisions unchanged to 17 cents up.
Minneapolis Wheat easy, 1 to 1¼ lower; corn unchanged to ¼ lower; oats 3/8 to ½ down; rye unchanged to ¼ lower; barley unchanged to ¼ lower.
Cotton Futures closed steady, 1 to 3 higher; March 12.00, May 12.04, July 12.13, October 11.70, December 11.70.
Cotton Spot closed steady, 5 points higher; middling 12.13, sales 4,500 bales.
Rubber Firm; March 12.50, May 12.75, July 12.95, September 13.20, December 13.45.
Hogs Steady; 200 to 250 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65; top 4.65; 170 to 190 lbs. 4.15 to 4.50; good pigs 2.50 to 3.00; packing sows mainly 3.85 to 4.00; shippers took 2,000, estimated holdover 5,000.
Cattle 8,500, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; better grades all representative weights showing most advance mainly on shipper account; common and medium killers mostly steady to strong, these selling mainly at 5.50 down; better killing quality fairly active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; top 7.50; best weighty steers, 7.00.
Sheep 7,000; active; fat lambs strong at 9.75 to mostly 10.00; practical top 10.10 to small killers; 93 lb. clipped lambs, 8.35; lambs, weight yearling wethers, 8.00 to 9.50; aged sheep weak; scattered ewes, 3.50 to 5.50, according to kind; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.25 to 10.10; common and medium, 7.25 to 9.35; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 8.50 to 10.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 4.00 to 5.65; all weights, common and medium, 3.00 to 4.50.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
by The Associated Press

COTTON EXCHANGE

BOSTON CURBS

REACTION HITS BOND AVERAGE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1933
Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Wednesday	79.8	85.8	86.3	82.9
Tuesday	79.5	85.4	86.3	82.7
Week Ago	80.7	85.6	87.4	85.1
Month Ago	74.0	82.5	83.6	81.2
Year Ago	59.2	58.7	76.6	64.8
5 Yrs. Ago	68.0	74.7	85.5	75.1
7 Yrs. Ago	89.2	101.3	100.0	97.8
High 1934	89.7	86.4	87.4	85.1
Low 1934	73.6	74.1	82.2	74.8
High 1933	89.4	84.9	85.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100)

BY VICTOR EUBANK
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP) Bonds started up with a flourish in the early market proceedings today, but turned back when stocks exhibit d reactionary tendencies.
The activity was a little ahead of yesterday's transfers totaling $13,970,000 par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues managed to emerge with a gain of two-tenths of a point.
There was nothing especially definite to bonds in the news. Steel and electric power outputs recorded substantial increases and car loadings, despite exceptional weather conditions, apparently were more than holding their own. The president's new relief plan which will supercede the CWA activities, were viewed as helpful to the business picture.
Although rail liens yielded much of their advance in today's transactions, they still finished well ahead of the other group. Gneral gains in this section ranged from fractions to a point or more. Among the best of the carrier issues were some of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Colorado & Southern, Louisville & Arkansas, Denver & Rio Grande, Pennsylvania, Wabash, Western Maryland and Western Pacific.
The utilities finished little better than even, but among the industrials advances were retained by loans of Warner Bros., U. S. Rubber, United Drug, Studebaker, Richfield Oil, Pure Oil, Pathe Ex change, Paramount Hudson Coal, Hudson Oil, Dodge Bros., Mckesson and National Steel.
U. S. government securities were quiet and moderately lower.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 28 (AP) With few exceptions issues in American markets, industrial centers report continued improvement in business during February.
Threat of a shorter work week, which many believe will come out of the NRA conference in Washington during the next fortnight is undoubtedly causing some buying to be done but in the central west does appear it will stimulate the machinery market in the long run.

Robert H. Van Deusen, president of Stone & Webster and Blodget Inc., has been made a director of Anchor Cap Corp. succeeding the late Harold Lehman of Lehman Bros.

Dow Jones & Co. estimates that Chicago & North Western railway had a deficit of $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 after charges in January compared with deficit of $4,105,000 a year ago.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MONEY RATES

GOVERNMENT BONDS

SINGING FOR CWA IN OZARKS 'OPERA'

Miss Edna Haseltine, singer of Springfield, Mo., leads a CWA "grand opera" company in government sponsored performance for small towns in the Ozarks area. Half a dozen professional singers in the troupe get $25 each per week for 24 hours a week of rehearsing and singing. (Associated Press Photo).

Michigan Copper Production Down

Michigan produced 23,700 tons of copper in 1933, according to the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, which was issued recently. The state's yield was about 3,500 tons less than that of the preceding year. All of Michigan's copper tonnage came from the Upper Peninsula.
Arizona was the largest producer with 250 tons, Utah was next with 36,250 tons, Montana came third in production being second in [illegible] and Michigan fourth. Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington followed in the order named.
The output of recoverable copper here in the United States in 1933 was 18 per cent lower than that reported for 1932, and was less than 30 per cent of the average annual production for the period 1928-1932. Arizona, the largest copper producing state had the lowest tonnage and percentage decrease. Nearly all of Arizona's copper [illegible] were idle last year.
Michigan showed a decided upward trend of 12 per cent in copper production which is [illegible] than that of some of the western states. Nearly all of Michigan's copper comes from the Keweenaw peninsula in the northern part of the state. Michigan's output decreased [illegible] the production of the Keweenaw Copper Corporation was [illegible] the entire year.
Michigan's production of copper in 1933 was the most that it has produced since 1918. Michigan's copper comes from the lava beds of Keweenaw peninsula in the form of native copper [illegible] mills in the area. Almost [illegible] were handled. Last year [illegible] 67 cents per ton to mill. [illegible] Michigan [illegible] South Dakota [illegible] Montana [illegible] Arizona [illegible] world [illegible].

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You never think of buckwheat cakes until we come to some place like this."

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page Four.)

"I will," Sue promised. She was leaning on the car door now and Sue reflected to herself that really she did not look a scrap older than on that gala day five years before when she had walked up the aisle of the little church in Blue Hills, Tom Weaver's bride. Her brown curls were as flyaway as ever and the apricot flush still lingered in her rounded cheeks. She was wearing her working costume today—dark blue slacks and a striped jersey shirt. She looked almost like a rosy boy, the kind of figure you see in posters advertising the Breton countryside. Only when she turned and swooped the overalled child by her side into her arms and buried her face in his sunburned neck you saw she was not a boy at all, but a woman, warm, eager, loving.
Sue sighed again. "If I had a child . . ."
"You will," Gypsy prophesied. David struggled to be free and she set him squarely down upon his feet and he grinned at her engagingly.
"Doesn't like to be babied," Gypsy said inaudibly.
"I'm goin' to build a house myself," the boy boasted. "Batten' the men."
"Of course you are," Gypsy surveyed him with pride. "Call me when you've finished. I want to see." The child strutted away, proud and zestful.
She fingered, her hand fumbling for the ignition key. "I declare I wish I hadn't promised to go to Elsie Wilbur's tea," she said. "I'd like to stop here all afternoon. We haven't talked things out. There are dozens of people I want to know about. By the way, what ever became of Lizzie Bliss? The last I heard of her he was cutting a great swath abroad."
Gypsy shook her head. "Poor Lizzie! She felt miserable about being mixed up in that English divorce case. It wasn't in the least her fault."
"Well, maybe not," observed Sue. "You always had a soft spot for her. I must say I couldn't see her, ever."
"She was undisciplined—we all were," Gypsy defended. Sue burst out laughing. "You talk a graybeard, my dear. You must be all of 27."
"Twenty-four a lot," Gypsy told her sobers. "I've learned to be quiet and meek when I feel like flying into a temper. I've had to learn a lot for David's sake. That was the motherhood [illegible] self control."
"Well, you're an angel and I'm glad it took for me some day a while. She thing back at the car at the car. The last glimpse she had Gypsy was a dark blue figure silhouetted against the [illegible] of the September sky, he seemed to wipe them by with [illegible] sleeve. When possible Sue thought, worse off, that she had ever been jealous of her friend? Ridiculous and yet true. She had suffered torments over it. Now Hunt was hers. Gypsy had been married five whole years. They were all getting staid and settled. No more flurries . . . no heartbreaks . . .
Marriage changes us all, Sue thought. Some for the worse (there was Lilah) and some for the better.
In the candlelight, with Clytie's second daughter, Annie, coming to and fro with hot food in the blue dishes, Gypsy told Tom about Sue's visit. Gypsy had changed her slacks and jersey for an organdie frock striped and plaided in pale green. Her lovely neck and shoulders were bare. The old dining room, with its white panded walls and dark old mahogany, was a pleasant setting for the untroubled meal.
"Sue's restless," she told him. "She's like me, some time back—before I really found myself."
Tom's ready laugh rang out. She was so solemn about it.
"So you've done that, have you? Nobody would ever guess. I thought you were still groping."
"Don't make fun of me, darling. I'm a better wife than I used to be."
He smiled at her, suddenly serious. "You were always," he told her, "everything a man could wish."
They were alone with the coffee things now. Annie was muttering to herself in the kitchen, the child asleep in his big room under the eaves. The blue haze of twilight lingered.
Gypsy lifted the silver coffee pot, filled his cup again. It seemed to her the night pressed close to enfold her happiness in this house, with her man, her child. Marriage was the great adventure—no doubt about it. Life might roam the high seas, might taste romance in far places, but she would never know anything surer and sweeter than this. She would never see any lovelier lights than the lights of home.
(THE END)

Classified Advertising

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[illegible] 12 08

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[illegible]
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[illegible] to receive advertisements [illegible] p. m. will appear [illegible] ON THE DAY
[illegible] CANCELLED AD TO GO [illegible] will gladly accept your [illegible] for your ad is [illegible] manner as to bring [illegible] for you

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
[illegible] Advertisements should be received [illegible] The Daily Press will [illegible] more than one insertion.
[illegible] directed to their proper [illegible] the regular Daily [illegible] The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified [illegible]
[illegible] for irregular insertions [illegible] rate. No ad is accepted for less than [illegible] lines. [illegible] the line. An [illegible] letters [illegible] days will not [illegible] received by telephone. The Daily Press will [illegible] on the first day of [illegible] allowed. [illegible] six times and [illegible] will be charged [illegible] times the ad appears [illegible] at the rate [illegible]
[illegible] reserves the right to edit all classified copy. [illegible] an earnest effort to [illegible] classified columns [illegible] dishonest and [illegible] are requested to [illegible] dealings with any [illegible] persons.

FOR SALE
[illegible] Hardwood, 3 single cords [illegible] sawed. [illegible]
[illegible] bicycles, four and [illegible] 7th St. [illegible]

Card of Thanks

[illegible] ONE and our sincere and [illegible] include [illegible] all of the many [illegible] kindnesses and comforting expressions [illegible] shown us during [illegible] bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLOUTIER.
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CLOUTIER.

More than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap are used annually in the United States.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST Grip, between Brackett Chevrolet and Delta hotel. Finder return to Brackett Chevrolet. Reward. 9x28-2t

Liquor in Two-Ounce Bottles
Kansas City (AP)—To comply with "original package" requirements, many Kansas City drug stores after repeal began selling liquor in bottles containing approximately two ounces each.

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Press readers living in Escanaba who fail to get their paper by 7:00 a. m. may have a copy delivered by special messenger by phoning No. 1300, The Western Union.
This service is FREE for the exclusive use of Press subscribers who happen to have been missed. Calls should be made between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. at which time deliveries will be made.

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Get a tank full today at
De Grand Motor Co.

Keeping In Constant Touch
with the classified ads will show you the many values open to you. And also bear in mind that others who follow the ads are interested in what you have to offer.

HONOR ROLLS

ANDERSON SCHOOL, ENSIGN
Helen Ackley, teacher
Honor roll for February.
Honor Roll
First grade—Jeanne McClinchy, Emily Mauhar, Emma Mauhar.
Third grade—Mable Lamberg, Joseph Stemac, Frances Merle, Duraine Papineau, Frances Mauhar, Dawn McClinchy.
Perfect Attendance—Martin Simon, Kenneth Simon, Evelyn Smith.

ENSIGN SCHOOL
Evogina Holm, teacher
Honor roll for February.
Honor Roll
Eighth grade—Arnold Brannstrom, Ewald Kallerson.
Seventh Rose Anderson, Eldora Larson, Stephania Mauhar, Altrades Papineau.
Sixth—Elvera Lamberg, June Kallerson.
Fifth—Elaine Ames.
Fourth — Mary Mauhar, Ellen Stenlund.
Perfect Attendance—Rose Anderson, Elaine Ames, Kenneth Ames, Arnold Brannstrom, Oswold Hansen, Ewald Kallerson, June Kallerson, Eldora Larson, Helen Larson, Walter Merle, Kenneth Ames, Lewellyn Papineau, Edwin Simon, Lester Simon, George Smith, Inez Smith.

Oxford University is sponsoring a bird census in the British Isles.

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Showers Soak Miami; Carnera Fight Postponed

MONDAY NIGHT POSSIBLE DATE

Box Office Sales Slim; Delay Hurts Chances for Loughran

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—As if the situation wasn't bad enough on its own behalf, gusty blasts of rain forced postponement today of Primo Carnera's 15-round heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran and threatened to keep putting it off for some time to come.

Technically the match is set now for tomorrow night, delayed only 24 hours, but the weather reports offered so little encouragement that the Madison Square Garden promoters considered the possibility of another postponement until Monday night.

The weather man said it was rainy and blowy, which one look at the skies confirmed, and he explained that fresh easterly winds, blowing at a velocity of 22 miles an hour, would continue through tomorrow at least. Rain was predicted through the night and if the winds continue there was little prospect the showers wouldn't.

The situation was particularly bad inasmuch as the Madison Square Garden stadium, where the match is scheduled, is a wide open wooden arena and now is thoroughly soaked by the rains of the past three days. It is frankly no place to take the sports-clothed fandom of a pleasure center until at least one full day of boiling sun has dried it out.

The postponement came early enough today to prevent Tommy Loughran, the 185-pound challenger, from motoring down here from his training camp at West Palm Beach to weigh in with the 260-pound champion. Carnera promptly hustled into a gymnasium and did enough shadow boxing, bag punching and calisthenics to keep him in physical edge while Loughran did the same as the champ.

Strangely enough, the sale of tickets, which so far has set a new low record for modern heavyweight title matches, might be helped rather than hindered by the postponement if the weather eventually turns fair. The box offices reported that very few tickets had been redeemed by people who could wait here no longer, and that there was a possibility the gate would go to $60,000.

Previous expert guesses had been $50,000 with the most optimistic predictions going as high as $80,000. In cash money and reservations that are iron-clad, the Garden already has taken in approximately $20,000.

The effect of the postponement on the gladiators was argued freely today as the experts had nothing better to do than sit and watch it rain. The opinion seems to be that Loughran's chances have been hurt more than Carnera's by the delay and the champion already is a 3 to 1 favorite to win.

Carnera trained at a slower pace than the former king of the lightheavyweights and only began to hit his best stride late last week. Despite a previous postponement of six days, because a horseshow and dance provided competition here the promoters feared couldn't be met, Loughran has worked daily at top speed.

The more facetious among the experts found more reasons than the rain and winds for postponement. The horseshow and the charity ball have ended, but a flower show starts tomorrow, runs through the week-end, and from the way things have been going financially even that looks like something to worry about.

BOWLING NOTES

Argonne Gardens defeated City Bottling, two games to one, 2527 to 2472, last night. In other matches Andrews Furniture won two out of three from Wigwam although outscored 2344 to 2346, and Underwood and CNW each won a game and tied one, although Underwood had high score, 2482 to 2469.

The scores of Argonne Gardens-City Bottling follow:

City Bottling Works

Sedenquist	188	171	172
M. Bink	151	189	147
Andrews	169	145	222
Koshab	143	158	137
N. Bink	150	154	158
Totals	801	827	834
Grand total—2472.			

Argonne Gardens

Kammier	154	169	223
Fitzharris	187	132	176
Van Enkervort	129	132	176
Peterson	202	185	151
Johnson	176	176	176
Totals	849	830	848
Grand total—2527.			

Basketball Scores

Michigan Normal 26; Northern State 20.

Marquette 40; Ripon 20.

Beloit 31; Lake Forest 30.

River Falls Teachers 44; Eau Claire Teachers 30.

Basketball Tournaments Will Start Off Tonight

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Michigan high schools will return to their annual basketball warfare tomorrow night when the opening round of district meets will be run off in the lower peninsula. Upper peninsula schools start their meets next week.

For the next three nights teams from the smaller schools of the state will compete for recognition and a chance to go to the regional meets the following week. Competition in the opening round in the lower peninsula is limited to Class D and C schools.

The tournament warfare will continue over a three-week period. Regional tournaments will be held at 17 sites the week-end of March 8-10. Finals of the annual competition will be held the following week-end with the last two-round games played at Grand Rapids for the first time in history. The finals formerly were held at Detroit or East Lansing.

The upper peninsula will hold its own final tournament at the Northern State Teachers college the week-end of March 16-17. For the rest of the state, the competition will lead to four state championships outside the Detroit schools. Metropolitan institutions withdrew from the tournaments sometime ago.

Flint Northern high school will be defending its title as the best Class A team in the lower peninsula competition last year. Other defending champions are: Class B, Grand Haven; Class C, St. Mary's, Orchard Lake, and Class D, St. Thomas, of Ann Arbor.

Approximately 500 schools will compete in the district tournamentopening tomorrow night. More than 600 schools will participate in the entire tournament program with Class A and B schools of lower Michigan out of action until the regional meets next week.

Class A schools are those with an enrollment of 700 or more pupils; Class B, an enrollment between 300 and 699; Class C, 100 to 299, and Class D, less than 100.

The sites for the district meets follow:

Classes C and D competition—Niles, Three Rivers, Hillsdale, Tecumseh, Dundee, Trenton, Albion college, Kalamazoo college, Paw Paw, South Haven, State vocational school at Lansing Milford, Roseville, St. Clair, Lapeer, Flushing, Owosso, Burton Junior high school at Grand Rapids; Grant, Shelby, Alma college, Central Junior high at Saginaw, Sandusky, Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant, Big Rapids, Standish, Traverse City, Grayling, Harbor Springs, Alpena.

Class C only—Detroit Holy Redeemer high school, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Woodland, Williamston, Romeo, South Lake high at St. Clair Shores, Belding, Caro, Bad Axe, Vulcan, Marquette.

Class D only—St. Johns, Caro, Elkton, Manistee, St. Ignace, Trout Creek.

Classes B and D (Upper Peninsula only)—Escanaba, Negaunee.

Classes B and C (Upper Peninsula only)—Crystal Falls, Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

High Schools Had Fewer Football Injuries In 1933

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Football injuries in high schools of the state were substantially reduced in 1933, a report by the Michigan High School Athletic association showed today.

The total number of injuries reported to the association last year was 605 compared with 735 in 1932. There were no deaths. Costs of injuries were cut almost in half. In 1932 the total cost to schools from injuries amounted to $4,631 while last year it was reduced to $2,818. The number of days lost by players from schools was reduced from 2,054 to 1,408.

Statistics revealed an average of two injuries per school in Michigan last year with one boy out of 19 needing medical or dental attention from his injuries. The injuries were less frequent among the larger football squads. In Class A schools, the injury list reached a 4.9 percentage; in Class B, 5 percent; in Class C, 5.3 percent, and Class D, 6.5 percent. The average for all schools was 5.1 percent.

MYSTERY PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

(Continued From Page Seven.)

been murdered. Shortly afterward, Murray himself disappears, but is later found in the house bound and gagged. His chauffeur, who in the meantime had been waiting for Murray in the car outside the house, is brought in badly wounded.

Later, a man, who afterward proves to be Hemingway, carries a young girl (Evelyn Murray) into the house, who has been injured in an automobile accident near Cliff house, and Captain Dowling, driver of the car appears later, looking for Evelyn. Suddenly the lights go out and in the darkness, Captain Dowling is stabbed to death. Suspicion points at everyone of the characters in the play, all of whom were in the room at the time.

Maid Solves Mystery

In the third act, Theodore Hale, the famous detective, takes command of things and through a process of psychoanalysis in which the crime is rehearsed, he fixes the guilt upon Hemingway's maid although it is shown that all personages in the room may have had some motive for killing the captain.

The accused maid, Peggy Smith with the tacit consent of Hemingway, in order to clear herself, reveals her identity as being that of a famous woman detective whom Hemingway has employed in an attempt to clear up the murder of his former companion, the brother of John Murray.

Miss Smith solves the murder when she produces a young woman ghost character by the name of Rose. She established the identity of the murderer when she discloses a white sleeve covered with blood that she had torn off the mystery woman in the darkness immediately after the murder.

Rose reveals that she had been hiding in the house in an attempt to kill Captain Dowling, her former lover, who was then paying attentions to Evelyn Murray. Detective Miss Smith then reveals that Dowling, although in the employ of the United States secret service, had been bribed and was really working for a gang of bootleggers who had stored a million dollars worth of illicit liquor in a secret room in Cliff House. Hemingway, who instead of going to Europe as reported, had remained in this country to direct his efforts toward the solving of the mystery of the death of his friend Murray, brother of John Murray, announces his approaching marriage to Miss Smith and the play has a happy ending despite its gruesomeness.

Vaudeville Scores Hit

The entire cast played their roles in superb fashion. Emanuel Arrowood, as the rather simpleton Hemingway chauffeur, injected a great deal of merriment into the show with his air of fake bravado, while Miss Helen Beaudoin, as Peggy Smith, the maid who later is revealed as the detective, did a fine piece of acting. Al Anderson, as Detective Theodore Hale played his part to perfection, as did Miss Mary Robbins as Evelyn Murray, Clude Hutt as John Murray, Ferdinand Gorsche as Captain Joseph Dowling, and Harold McNally. Minor roles were aptly played by Mrs. Jack Cloutier as Rose, the woman of the underworld, and by Ernest Smith, the Murray chauffeur.

Vaudeville skits between acts were of unusually high calibre with honors going to Star Hopkins and Donald Orr who sang duets in three popular numbers. Miss Gladys Gilbert delighted the crowd new with a splendid exhibition of acrobatic work and a song trio composed of Miss Margaret Stone and Kenneth Henderson, guitars, and Norman Martin, violin, merited fine applause.

Lindstrom's augmented orchestra under the direction of Ross Collier provided the music.

Miami-Nassau Sail Race Draws Many

Miami, Fla. (AP) Craft representing several American cities and Hongkong, China, are entered in the Miami-Nassau International Sail race, which started here February 27.

Boats listed thus far are owned by Phillip Roosevelt, G. Proctor Cooper, Larry E. Searles, Dr. Alexander C. Howe and L. G. Gitterman, all of New York; William B. Allen of Louisville, Ky.; Aimee Thompson of Hongkong, Henry Phillips of Detroit and Hugh Matheson of Miami.

The race is sponsored by the Southern Florida Boat Racing association and is open to sailing craft of all types. The distance of the course is a little more than 125 miles.

HOCKEY SCORES

International League

Windsor 1; London 3.

Tips on Table Tennis

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Most table tennis novices develop a fair forehand game and let it go at that. Backhand efforts to them are merely gestures at defense, and they rarely ever resort to attacking from the left.

A good backhand offense is just as essential as a forehand. Once an opponent knows your weakness is on the left side of the table, that's where he'll shoot for.

Just as much power can be put behind a background drive as the forehand. To do this, however, the body must turn to the

left to a degree where your right shoulder is directly in front of the head. This gives the right arm a full sweep in topspin returns, and allows it to swing freely through and under the ball in cut shots.

The accompanying sketch illustrates the turn of the body and how far back the paddle goes before a return cut shot is made.

A big point in successful back hand shots is the shifting of the feet. Whereas the left foot is leading in the forehand shot, backhand shots are made with the right foot ahead and the left side of the body free for a full swing.

Wind Fails To Halt Runyan Golf Drive; Revolta Takes $93

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP) Wind swept the Pasadena course today, but failed to hamper Paul Runyan of New York, who equalled par with a 72 which he put with yesterday's 69 for a 36 hole total of 141, three under par, to carry off $200 in prize money along with the St. Petersburg open golf championship.

Playing almost mechanical golf, Runyan scored a string of fours and threes to offset his occasional lapses. He refused to budge from the lead, shaking off a bad start his afternoon which put him two over part at the fourth tee, and stayed under the rest of the way for a comparatively easy victory.

Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., finished second, three strokes back of Runyan with 144. Bracketed at 145 were five other pros: Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Wis., with 70-75 145, Walter Hagen of Detroit, 74-71 145, Ky Laffoon of Denver, 71-74 145; Bob Shave, St. Petersburg and Cleveland, Ohio, 72-72 144, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, 70-75 145.

Mehlhorn won $150 with Revolta, Hagen, Laffoon, Shave, and Cooper splitting third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh money and pocketing $93 apiece.

Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Ind., wound up with 75-71 146 and tied Frank Walsh of Chicago, who had 69-77 146, for eighth money.

Tenth prize of $30 was divided by Al Watrous of Detroit, 72-75 147; Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., 72-75 147; Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 74-73 147, and Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J., 75-72 147.

Humming Birds In Alaska

If you plan to go to Alaska keep your eye open for humming birds. Most people think you are telling a tall story when such a thing is mentioned. Yet Alaska is a favorite feeding ground for thousands of these feathered mites. In June they migrate through southeastern Alaska. Bird students estimate that it is only a day's flight for these little birds from the state of Washington or southern British Columbia, where they leave the Scotch broom and wild currant for the Alaska blueberry blossoms.

The storage cellars of the great brewery at Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, are more than five miles long and the brewery covers 136 acres.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MC GRAW

Admirers from All Walks of Life Attend Rites at Cathedral

BY FOSTER HAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—New Yorkers to whom his name and baseball were synonomous today crowded St. Patrick's cathedral to its doors to pay final tribute to John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for 30 years who died Sunday after a week's illness.

From all walks of life they came through the snow and the cold to listen to the calm, sonorous Catholic ritual for the dead and stand bareheaded in near zero weather while a hearse bore his body toward a train for Baltimore and final interment there.

Men who had fought with and against him during turbulent career as player, manager and magnate of baseball, personages of the stage, the screen, the bar and official city life made common cause with bleacher fans to do him final honors.

The great stone church on Fifth Avenue was filled and hundreds more stood in the cold outside at 10 a. m. when the funeral cortege, under motorcycle escort, arrived from suburban Pelham manor where his body had lain in state in the home to which he retired two years ago to live out his days removed from the strife of the diamond.

A detail of veteran ushers from the Polo Grounds, wearing their brilliant scarlet coats and caps, formed an honor guard across the sidewalk.

Banked on either side of the entryway as the big front doors swung open to let in the funeral party were the honorary pallbearers William H. Terry, to whom McGraw turned over the management of the Giants in 1932 when his health first began to fail, George M. Cohan, De-Wolff Hopper and Sam Harris of the theatre, John McCormack, representatives of all the National league clubs, Hans Lobert, old Giant player, newspapermen who had covered many a Giant training camp, former police commissioner Edward P. Muldooney, and a half a hundred others.

A color guard from American Legion Post 307 preceded the casket into the church, and following it the mourners, Mrs. McGraw, her face veiled, was supported by her brother Frank Sindall and her nephew Sindall Schuyler. Directly behind were McGraw's two sisters and only surviving close relatives, Mrs. James F. Donnelly, of Camillus, N. Y. Mrs. Christy Mathewson, widow of McGraw's greatest pitcher and a close family friend for over 30 years, was a member of the party as were Charles A. Stoneham, president, and Edward T. Brannick, assistant secretary of the Giants.

Assisted by two priests attached to the cathedral, the Rev. Vincent De Paul Mulry, young pastor of the suburban church where McGraw had worshipped for 12 years, celebrated the high requiem mass.

The mass concluded, the Rev. Henry Hammer, assistant rector of the cathedral, delivered an eulogy in which he said:

"John McGraw, probably more than any other man, taught the youth of this land to play well. Truly, he is one of baseball's immortals."

Father Mulry blessed the body, the organ again softly boomed through the great, vaulted church and the casket was carried out the door into the brilliant noonday sunshine and swiftly borne away.

BURIAL IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP) John Joseph McGraw was laid to rest in Baltimore late today, brought back by relatives and friends to the city where the "Little Napoleon" of many a baseball war started his major league career more than two score years ago.

The body of the great diamond leader, who died Sunday in a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital, was placed in a vault in the new Cathedral cemetery for burial in the spring. A brief service was held at the cemetery.

A party of thirty, including Mrs. McGraw, William H. Terry, who succeeded the "Little Napoleon" as manager of the New York Giants; Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants; Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, and Christy Mathewson, Jr., accompanied the body to Baltimore.

Six members of the Baltimore Elks lodge, of which McGraw was a member, acted as pallbearers.

The services at the cemetery were read by the Rev. Fr. Timothy B. Kenney, pastor of All Saints Catholic church.

"Sez Me" by Ken Gunderman

John Getchell, regarded by many as the peer of Big Ten basketball officials by virtue of his 15 Big Ten assignment this season, believes there are too many close scores in basketball this year, and he comes forward with a suggestion which he asserts would eliminate that "evil" to a great extent. Getchell has worked in four one point margin contests, six two point margin games, and only three which resulted in decisive victories in his first 13 games this season. Getchell feels that the close games are working to the disadvantage of the sport because of alleged hard feelings which result from them.

—o—

Getchell contends a player in the clear on his way to an almost certain field goal who is fouled by an opponent to prevent him from scoring and who makes a shot a split second after the referee toots his whistle to penalize for the foul,

should be given the two points even though the shot was made after the whistle has blown. Getchell claims the present rules invite fouls in such cases as the defense man commits the foul, knowing that it will cost him only one possible point, while if the player with the ball is permitted to race to the basket for an almost certain bucket, it will cost him two points.

—o—

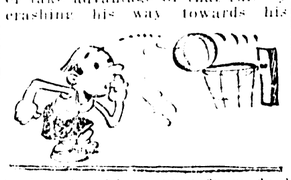
While it is undoubtedly true the basketball rules, like the rules in numerous other sports, are far from perfect, the average fan can find at least two faults in Getchell's criticism. In the first place, close games should eliminated a sport, not undermine it. Close scores mean keen competition and likewise thrills for the spectators. If there are any hard feelings as the result of close games, that is the fault of the players and certainly not of the basketball rules. To criticize a sport because that sport gives the fans what they desire is hardly a tenable stand.

—o—

However, there is some logic in the assertion that the offensive basketball player is placed at a disadvantage under the rules which invited the defensive man to commit a foul, knowing only one possible point can result from the foul, when not to commit the foul would result in two points for the opposition. But Getchell's proposed remedy is hardly feasible and that is the second fault that can be found with his criticism of the rules.

—o—

If the rules were liberalized as per Getchell's suggestion to give the fouled man who makes a field goal a split second after the whistle blows the two points for the goal, why couldn't a player take advantage of that rule by crashing his way towards his



basket, breaking away from foul holding and hacking all along the route until he gets under his basket and sinks the sphere into the mesh for the coveted two points? In other words, to permit the counting of a field goal scored a split second after the referee rules play dead leaves the way open for the counting of a goal scored a full second, or two seconds, or three seconds after the whistle is blown.

—o—

And wouldn't that be a great spectacle for the sport? Picture it yourself. A basketball player intercepts a pass at the center of the court. The opposing guards are out of their defense positions as the result of working the ball up the court. The player who intercepts the pass makes a beeline for his basket. One man grabs him from behind but he shakes him off, disregarding the tooting of the referee's whistle. Another foe pulls up from the rear and does some first class pushing. Still the man with the ball goes forward, drives under the basket and flips the ball neatly into the mesh. And the basket counts. Some great open field running. Shades of Red Grange.

Town of 28 Enters Team

Wichita, Kas., (AP) Shallow Water, Kans., which can muster no more than 28 souls when the census enumerator comes around, nevertheless entered a team in the 1934 Kansas A. A. U. basketball tournament. It was called the Scott County All Stars.

CITY CAGE LOOP FINALS TONIGHT

Ramblers and Kinkachus Fight it Out for Top Honors

The Ramblers and Kinkachus basketball teams will fight it out for the championship of the city at the Coliseum tonight in the playoff to the city league round which found the teams tied for the league at the close.

With both teams primed for battle, a hard fought scrap is in prospect. The high scoring combinations are exceptionally evenly matched and the probable result of the game is a tossup. The Ramblers hold one victory over the Kinkachus but on the other hand the Ramblers lost to the Hornets, a team which lost a decision to the Kinkachus.

The championship game tonight will begin at 7:45. There will be no preliminary game but roller skating will follow the basketball clash.

The Kinkachus probably will have Puchalwartz, Hoffman, Gleich, Andrews, Schon and Groop while the Ramblers can offer Olson, DeHooche, O'Brien, Swanson and the Hanson brothers.

Stanley St. Louis will officiate.

Women Favorites Win Golf Matches At St. Petersburg

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP) The majority of favorites in the first round of match play in the Florida east coast women's golf tournament, won their matches without difficulty today.

In the upper bracket, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, who won the qualifying medal yesterday, defeated Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Washington, D. C., 5 and 4.

Marian Miley, Lexington, Ky., won from Frances Owen, Jacksonville, 4 and 3.

Lucille Robinson, western title holder, showed improvement in her second tournament of the season. In an impressive match with Mrs. B. Lippitt, Albany, Ga., she went out in 39, turning four up, and finished the contest shortly after by a margin of 6 and 5.

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., was out in 38 against Mrs. L. K. Zech, Niles, Ill., and won handily 5 and 4.

Helen Hicks, Long Beach, L. I., also went out in 38 and was four up on Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio, at the turn. The match ended on the 12th green, 7 and 5, in favor of Miss Hicks.

The closest matches of the day were between Miss Grace Amory, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and Miss Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, and Kathleen Garnham, of England.

ROCK ENTERED IN CAGE MEET

Little Giants to Clash in Class C Tourney at Vulcan

Rock, Mich. Ending a very successful season with a hard earned victory over an inspired Manistique team, the Rock high school cagers will be idle this week in preparation for the tournament at Vulcan next week.

The Little Giants were back in the limelight this year after two comparatively lean years. Escanaba, Manistique, Newberry, Gwinn and Stephenson, all larger than Rock, were numbered among the local's victims this season besides the smaller Eben high school. Gladstone and Gwinn alone bested the Little Giants. The Gladstone game was very close, and Gwinn was defeated later in the season. The record of eight victories and two defeats is the best made since the championship teams of 1930-1931.

On the basis of their record, Rock should have a good chance in the district tourney next week. However, much depends on the drawing. Only three teams, Vulcan, Stephenson and Rock, are entered and the team drawing the bye will have a great advantage. Vulcan has a very good season's record which may give them the bye. In this case, Vulcan would have an almost unsurmountable advantage of being fresh, playing on their own floor, and having seen the local's play the evening before. Although the Little Giants have no game scheduled this week, Coach Weingartner is working the boys hard in practice in an effort to have them at their peak for the tournament.

Last Home Game At Rapid River; St. Joe Invaders

Rapid River, Feb. 28 (Special) The local basketball team will play its last home game of the season Friday evening against the boys from St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba. This afternoon the local cagers went to Gladstone for a practice game against the high school team there. This evening the St. Joe boys motored here for a practice game on the local gymnasium floor. The St. Joe team has been handicapped this year on account of not having the facilities of a gymnasium in which to play regularly.

In addition to being the last home game of the season, this game will be the last regular home game for five of the regulars on the team, Peterson, Nelson, Columb, Hamilton and Callahan are seniors. These five with Miller, a junior have carried the brunt of the work this year.

The local team will enter the Class D district tournament which will be held at Escanaba March 8, 9 and 10.

While of Escanaba will officiate at the game Friday evening. Due to the fact that this will be the last game for the above players and the last game of the season there should be a large turn out of the fans.

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

COLISEUM
TONIGHT
Basketball and Skating
Kinkachus vs. Ramblers
Game Starts 7:45 Adm. 15c
Skating After Game Until 10:30—Skates 15c
Saturday Matinee, 10c

SALESMAN SAM By Small

GROC'RIES!
SET 'EM ON TH' TABLE! AN', SAY, YOU CAME JUST AT TH' RIGHT TIME! I WAS ABOUT TO PHONE TH' STORE!
GOO-GOO-GROC'RIES!
I BOUGHT A DOZEN EGGS YESTERDAY, AND YOU CHARGED ME 31 CENTS! IT'S TOO MUCH!
WHY, THAT'S REALLY REASONABLE, LADY! A YEAR AGO, IF MY MEM'RY SERVES ME CORRECTLY, YOU'DA PAID 38 OR 40 CENTS FER THOSE EGGS!
YEAH, AN' A YEAR AGO, THOSE EGGS WERE A LOT FRESHER!
S L A M
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M. J. MORGAN PASSES AWAY

Green Bay Man Worked As Detective for C&NW Railway

Martin J. Morgan, 56, Green Bay, detective for the North Western railway, died at a Green Bay hospital 4 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of two months due to a complication of diseases. He was well known in Escanaba.

Mr. Morgan was born in the town of Morrison June 13, 1877, and came to Green Bay when a young man. On June 26, 1906 he married Miss Mary Cleary who died in October, 1925. In November, 1929, Mr. Morgan married Hannah Murphy of Wausaukee who survives him, with four children of the first union: Lawrence P. and Miss Genevieve of this city, Martin, Jr., and James at home.

A granddaughter, Mary Agnes Morgan, four brothers and two sisters also survive, as follows: Frank, Green Bay, Michael, and Mrs. Barney Kane, Stark, William, Antigo, Cornelius, Manitowoc, Mrs. Mary Ann Devan, Milwaukee. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Allen of Kewaunee, died a week ago.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Green Bay police force before beginning work as investigator for the railroad in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan territory, 19 years ago. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's church.

Interlocutor And End Men Selected For Minstrel Show

Dick Carlton has been selected as the interlocutor for the "E" Men's Minstrel show, which will be staged at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium April 6.

The end men will be: Kenneth Thompson, Leo Alperovitz, Arthur Olson, Donald Norval, Robert Anderson and Max Stoakes.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

Resinol

NAZI-HEIMWEHR GO-BETWEEN

Reported ready to act as go between in the effort to bring German Nazi leaders and chiefs of the Austrian Heimwehr together for a round-table conference is Archduke Anton (above), husband of Princess Ileana of Rumania.

T. Chalkley Hatton Left $68,000 Estate

An inventory of the estate of T. Chalkley Hatton, on file Tuesday in the Milwaukee county court, reveals the acting chief engineer of the Milwaukee Sewerage commission left $68,556.39 when he died Nov. 11, 1933.

Insurance and bond investments constituted the bulk of the estate which Mr. Hatton left to his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Norris Jr., Milwaukee.

Mr. Hatton was the designer and builder of Escanaba's first sewage plant, which was later abandoned when the $180,000 plant was built.

Frances E. Willard, famous temperance advocate, was the first American woman college president.

RAPID RIVER

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Rapid River, Feb. 28 (Special)—Principal Wallace Cameron of the local high school has announced that a compilation of the grades earned by the several members of the senior class show that Perry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson, is entitled to the highest scholastic honors, and, will therefore be named as the valedictorian of the class. Second highest in standing is Gordon Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell. Both young men, in addition to being exceptional students, have also been very active in other school functions. Both are members of the high school band, members of the Echo staff, the Echo being the school paper. Both have taken parts in the several class and school plays. Perry is also president of the senior class. He has also been one of the regulars on the basketball team for the past three years.

Flourine In Water New Dental Worry

Chicago, Feb 27 (AP)—"Mottled teeth" a polka dot decay which is now the worry only of a few afflicted communities may become general, Chicago dentists were warned today, unless certain insecticides were abandoned.

Dr. Margaret Cammack Smith, a nutrition chemist for the University of Arizona, described this danger at the Chicago Dental Society's 70th annual convention. She said the cause of mottled teeth was flourine in drinking water.

"The trouble is found in 23 of the 48 states," Dr. Smith said, "and in certain communities it affects every child born.

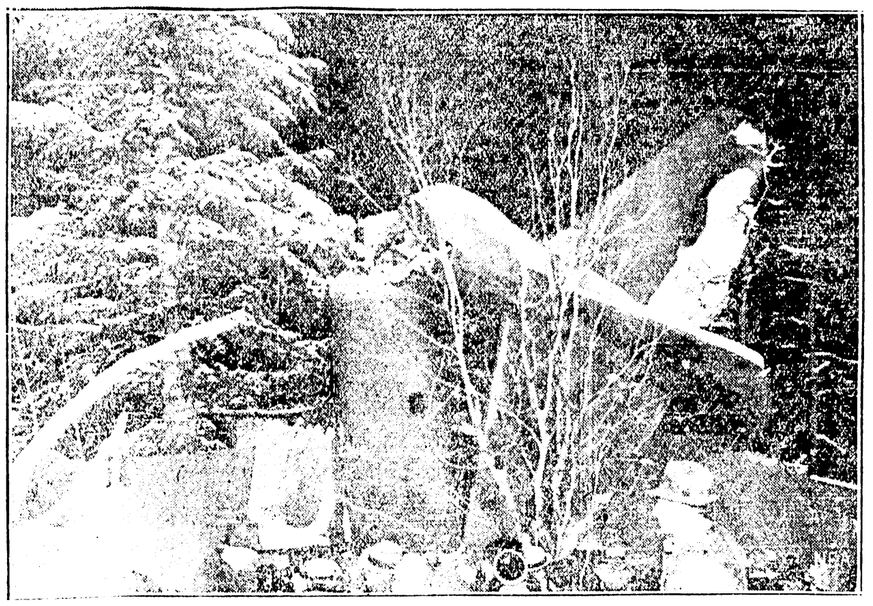
"Our research has shown that one part of flourine in a million parts of drinking water is enough to riddle the teeth.

"Now there is danger that the ailment may become chronic. Fruit growers are using flourine insecticides. Manufacturers claim the insecticides are harmless. Vaebour research indicates otherwise."

When entire communities have been afflicted, only a change of water supply will stop it, Dr. Smith said. Scientists have been unable to find a manner of treating flourine tainted water successfully, she said.

Realistic carvings of animals made 14,000 years ago have been found in a cave near Bethlehem

Eight Killed in Air Crash During Western Blizzard



A searching party are shown in above photo as they reached the wreckage of the air liner which crashed on Farley's summit in the Wasatch mountains, on Feb. 23, the plane had only flown twenty miles on its trip from Salt Lake City, Utah to Cheyenne, Wyo., when the accident occurred, in which two pilots, a stewardess and five passengers were killed. A two day hunt for the plane was carried on during a blinding blizzard before the wrecked plane was found at edge of the canyon.

Roosevelt's Big Year

President Drives Steadily Ahead Toward Managed Currency Goal

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on "Roosevelt's First Year," summing up the manifold activities of the administration in its effort to achieve national recovery.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Press Washington Correspondent
(Copyright 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington, Feb 28.—We have given our money and its value into the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is the manager of our new managed currency. His money policy is a vital part of his recovery program and it will be experimental than most other parts.

Social or political control of money and credit has been substituted for the control once exerted by the Federal Reserve and J. P. Morgan.

For dark magnitude, the devaluation of the dollar, the $10,000,000,000 federal borrowing program for emergency expenses, the concentration of $4,000,000,000 in gold under the Treasury ownership, the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, the billions of RFC loans and the new government grip on banks, securities, crops and other business exceed the wildest dream of the average citizen a year ago.

Credit Is Safeguarded

Economic developments and political pressure compelled inflation. Always intent on re-forming the 1926 price level and reducing the debt's intolerable burden of debt, Roosevelt obtained from Congress the permissive Thomas amendment and stalled off inflation by legislation.

He wanted to manage inflation himself. He believes he can control it.

The president never has lost sight of the vital need of preserving government credit. Billions of dollars of that credit are being used to put over the recovery program and it must be saved.

There are people who worry about the money policy as they worry about taxes, but the others are not pressed simply by Roosevelt himself.

To him control means to check the decline of 1929 dollars which would save the savings and pay the debts of 1929 dollars. He is not concerned with permanence of inflation principles or power.

Trade Is Stimulated

[illegible] stimulated by [illegible] Roosevelt will [illegible] to a level with [illegible] to give work to [illegible] its power of [illegible] but [illegible] cold [illegible] though [illegible] not been [illegible]

[illegible] importer [illegible] agricultural dollars, [illegible] buy [illegible] them [illegible] redu[illegible] and [illegible] Industr[illegible] other [illegible] ing [illegible] at [illegible] the NRA, the AAA, FERA, CWA [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO. 292. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ROOSEVELT OFFERS CWA SUBSTITUTE

SON TESTIFIES IN WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE

DEFENSE WITNESSES DENY DOCTOR IS "HARD UP"

BY MAURICE E. COLLINS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—Headed by Walker Wynekoop, 29 year old son of the defendant, relatives of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop today took their turns on the witness stand as the defense undertook to overthrow the state's mass of evidence implicating the 63 year old physician as the slayer of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

The gray haired defendant heard her son's testimony in the same manner in which she did that of other witnesses, slumped down in her chair with her black felt hat pulled low over her eyes.

Crowd Gasps

Walker testified to the events at the Fillmore police station on the night of questioning which preceded the "statement" made by Dr. Wynekoop that she had fired the shot into Rheta's body.

"Did you hear any remarks by police officers in your presence that night?" asked Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

"Yes, I heard Sergeant Frank Donahue say: 'We haven't been able to get anything out of the old —— yet,'" testified Walker as the crowded courtrom gasped.

That had occurred, Walker testified, during the questioning of his mother, which, he said, lasted from 10 p. m. Thursday night until 6 a. m. Friday morning.

He said he had not been permitted to see her, nor had her lawyer, or her physician been allowed to enter during that period.

Concerned Over Earle

At one time Walker said he tried to take some coffee and sandwiches in to his mother, and in response to his knock some one in the room had said:

"What the h— do you want here?"

During the questioning Walker dabbed his eyes. His voice, except when repeating what he said he had overheard Sergt. Donohue say about his mother, was calm, but when he quoted the police officer his tone was bitter.

Walker asserted he had several conversations with his mother about his brother, Earle, and Earle's wife, Rheta, in the months before the tragedy.

"Mother was concerned over the way Earle was treating Rheta," said Walker. "She was also worried over the company Earle had been keeping since he began working at the World's Fair and over Earle's drinking, and she asked me to speak to him about it."

Walker said he had done so.

The witness said his mother had given him a house and 120-foot lot in Maywood last October, and that on Nov. 1, he had traded the house and 40 feet of the property for his present residence in suburban Glencoe.

Owns Real Estate

That testimony evidently was intended by the defense to disprove the contention of prosecutors that Dr. Alice was near financial ruin and killed Rheta in order to collect $12,500 of insurance.

Previously during the session, other witnesses had said Dr. Wynekoop owned considerable

(Continued on Page Two)

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, charged the NRA labor program was a "grisly farce."

President Roosevelt outlined a broad plan of relief to take the place of civil works.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, told of receiving more than $19,750 from private industries while on the senate payroll.

Stock exchange spokesmen disputed the right of congress to regulate their operations.

Democratic leaders in congress agreed to give the president increased tariff powers.

The house again refused to provide funds for purchases from the projected government-owned factory at Reedsville, W. Va.

Agreement of all Filipino leaders on a new independence bill was announced in the senate.

The senate approved an embargo on arms shipments to warring nations, and declined to ask the president his war debt plans.

Speaker Rainey said house passage of the senate-approved veterans benefits and federal pay would handicap recovery.

Guns Herald New Emperor In Ancient Manchu Domain

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—A new empire was ceremonially created today in the ancient domain of the Manchus with the enthronement of young Henry Pu Yi, the last of his dynastic clan.

Clad in gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks in ancient pattern, he left the imperial palace at 8 a. m., bringing ceremonies which made him Emperor Kang Teh of the Japanese-advised Manchurian empire, which henceforth will be known as "Ta Manchou Ti Kuo."

The emperor's wife, Yueh Hua, did not participate in the ceremonies owing to delicate health, but the installation of her 28-year-old imperial consort automatically raised her to the dignity of queenhood.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the ceremonies had been completed and the booming of 101 guns proclaimed the establishment of a new regime.

Pu Yi becomes ruler of 30,000,000 people under the military protection of Japan with a salary and a civil list of approximately $1,750,000 a year.

The religious ceremonies at the altar of heaven, consisting of three concentric circular terraces, held in place by facings of brick, were short. These ceremonies conferred upon the youthful Manchu noblemen the title of "God's Regent on Earth."

The raven-haired and be-spectacled Pu Yi in ceremonial robes emerged from an American-manufactured limousine of expensive make and ascended the altar, situated far outside the city. There he offered to God successive sacrifices of jewels, silks, grain, meat, wine, and sacred fire.

At the altar of heaven Pu Yi mounted the terraces and advanced slowly toward the center. Raising his eyes to the celestial dome above in profound reverence and humility he breathed a silent player to the Creator.

It was a memorable scene. Against the barren, unending Manchurian plains, over which Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan and Pu Yi's predecessors had come and conquered, the frail frame of the emperor-elect, standing on the primitive earthen tabernacle and silhouetted against the sky seemed like a mere phantom figure on the desert.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

Hsinking (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1 (Thursday)—Centuries-old traditions and the most modern of ideas joined today for the enthronement of young Henry Pu-Yi as emperor of Manchukuo.

The 23-year-old Pu-Yi, his three days of fasting and meditation completed, arose early for his final preparations for the round of ceremonies giving him a throne like the one he occupied in China as a small child.

Laid out for him were the gorgeous ceremonial robes of silks and ancient patterns, decreed as fitting garb for his worship before the altar of heaven.

He himself chose the rituals—a curious intermingling of the classical rites of the Chou dynasty of China and of modern practices, in which American automobiles, American movie operators, Japanese airplanes and broadcasts figured conspicuously.

THREE SOLDIERS IN BANK HOLDUP

One of Trio Slain, Posse Captures Others at Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—A bank robbery attempt by three soldiers from Fort Crook, army post near Omaha, was frustrated heer late today by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lancaster, who killed one of the trio, and led a posse in the capture of the other two.

The dead robber, tentatively identified as Clyde A. Durham, private at the fort, was shot and killed as he stood in the lobby of the Plattsmouth State Bank, forcing Cashier F. A. Cloidt at the point of a gun to fill a money bag.

Lancaster, notified on the street that a robbery was in progress, reached the door of the bank as Cloidt was scooping the money into the bag. The deputy fired through a glass partition, killing the bandit instantly.

Advancing into the lobby, the officer exchanged several shots with the other two robbers before they fled to rear window, jumped through it and raced away with Lancaster and a hastily gathered group of aides in pursuit.

Five blocks away, the two robbers were cornered in a private garage where one of them resisted arrest and was shot in the arm. They were quickly subdued and placed in the county jail.

In preliminary questioning at the hands of County Attorney W. G. Kieck, the men admitted their part in the robbery, Kieck said, and revealed they were soldiers from Fort Crook.

The two captured men gave their names as John R. Langston and John C. Scislowski, both privates at the fort.

No Sea-Serpent, But Whale Shark Seen By Captain

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain L. Baker thinks it was a whale shark, and not a sea serpent, that his ship, the Clyde-Mallory freighter Pecos, rammed one night on his last trip from Galveston to New York.

Captain Baker, who brought the Pecos in today, is skeptical of sea serpents in general.

"Maybe there are such things," he said, "but from what I could see the creature we struck was very much like a whale shark in size, shape and color." A whale shark, he explained, is a harmless shark that sometimes attains the length of 60 feet, usually found in the Pacific but occasionally in other seas also.

Ford 1934 Engine Stole Patent, Says Walled Lake Man

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Charges that the 1934 Ford automobile motor infringes on a patent granted him in 1918 are contained in a suit filed in federal court today by George N. Goodrich, of Walled Lake, Mich., against the Ford Motor Co.

Goodrich claims that he warned the Ford company of the alleged infringement, but received no response. He asks an injunction against further use of the engine by the Ford company, and accounting and costs.

AUSTRIA QUIET; NAZIS THREATEN

Troop Movements Still Are Worry to Populace

BY WADE WERNER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP)—A half dozen smoke bombs burst in Vienna today and several Nazi flags were unfurled in the provinces, but the expiration of a Nazi leader's ultimatum to Chancellor Dollfuss' government was marked by comparative peace.

Theodore Habicht, exiled advisor of Autsrian Nazis, threatened a "resumption of the fight" if, in eight days, Nazis were not taken into the administration. But up to this evening there were few signs of this "fight."

Troop movements and rumors of mobilizations, however, still appalled the populace, despite official assurances that nothing unusual was afoot.

University of Vienna students went about their work peacefully. There were no street gatherings. Officials and others, to all appearances, continued their tasks of reconstruction, following a sanguinary socialist uprising and days of tenseness.

There was no move to clamp down a tight censorship, as reported abroad.

Talk of restoration of a Hapsburg monarch heightened nervousness in some circles.

People To Decide Ann Arbor Liquor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Although the city attorney has held invalid a student-sponsored petition demanding a referendum on a charter provision prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants near the University of Michigan campus, the city council has decided informally to submit the matter to vote in the April elections. Formal action will be taken next Monday.

ARMS SHIPMENT BAN IS PASSED

No Agreement Reached For St. Lawrence Treaty Vote

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Within an hour today the senate passed the long-pending administration measure to forbid arms shipments to warring nations, pigeon-holed a proposal which asked information on President Roosevelt's war debt plans, and tried vainly to reach an agreement to vote on the controversial St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

The arms embargo bill, requested by President Roosevelt and passed by the house last session, was approved without a word of debate. All objections had been removed by an amendment requiring the president to apply the ban impartially against all parties to an international dispute. The house has yet to approve this change before the bill goes to the White House.

As originally framed it would have authorized the executive, in concert with other nations, to bar arms and munitions to one country involved in a conflict with another. This led to objections on the ground it would permit the United States to take sides and compromise its neutrality.

Shortly before passage of the arms bill, Senator Robinson (R. Ind.) and Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) the majority leader, engaged in another of their tilts over the Indiana senator's resolution requesting the president, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inform the senate whether any promises had been made for reduction of war debts and if any recent steps had been taken to collect back payments.

Detroit Marshal Asked To Resign

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—United States Marshal John H. Grogan will resign his position March 31, it was announced today, at the request of William Stanley, assistant United States attorney general.

Grogan, who is a Democrat, has been connected with the marshal's office here since 1917 when he was made chief deputy marshal. He was retained in the department during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, and in 1932 President Hoover appointed him as marshal for a four-year term.

PREMIER CURBED

Opposition developed Wednesday against Gaston Doumergue, 71-year-old premier of France, as the chamber of deputies made two moves to prevent him from assuming new dictatorial powers. A plan to give him power to change tariffs by decree was tabled.

DOUMERGUE HAS HIS OPPOSITION

French Cabinet Blocks Dictatorial Powers For Premier

BY JOHN EVANS
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP)—Two moves to prevent Premier Gaston Doumergue from obtaining new dictatorial powers were made in the chamber of deputies today.

Socialist opposition sent back to committee a plan to confer on the premier authority to change tariffs by decree in the same manner as he is now making governmental economies.

The chamber then reinstated a tax of ten per cent on the wages of foreigners, once rejected by the senate on the ground that it conflicts with treaties.

As the chamber sought to curb Doumergue's authority, two former ministers were called as witnesses by the Bayonne court investigating the Stavisky pawnshop scandal which toppled two governments.

Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies at the time of the scandal, who resigned because of public indignation, and Julien Durand, minister of commerce in the Paul Boncour cabinet, were cited to appear before the court.

The chamber's action today marked the first successful opposition mustered against the 71-year-old veteran since he took office amid the excitement of recent riots.

Appleton Building Firm Chief Dead

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP)—Joseph F. Weinberg, 53, building superintendent of the Hutter Construction company of Fond du Lac, Wis., died in a hospital today.

The body will be returned to his home at Appleton, Wis., tomorrow.

Weinberg died of acute myocarditis two hours after he was removed from his apartment to the hospital. He had been suffering from pneumonia.

Army Flier Killed; Companion Injured

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Captain Wendell H. Brookley, air corps, was killed and Captain Merle G. Estabrook, Jr., was injured when their plane crashed 1½ miles south of Bling field late today.

Both officers were attached to the office of Major General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, and were making a routine training flight when they crashed.

CHARGE DISMISSED

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—On the grounds of insufficient evidence, a charge of murder, preferred against Charles Hanson, 75, has been dismissed by Justice John W. Rody. Hanson was brought back from Cambridge, O., his present home, to face the charge of poisoning his wife, who died a year ago. The defense contended that traces of poison, found in the body upon exhumation, could be explained by medicine Mrs. Hanson had taken.

NEW MESSAGE BY COMSTOCK DUE THURSDAY

SENATE HOLDING UP ACTION ON U. P. FAIR BOARD

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—The pospects of another special gubernatorial message opening the way for further business and continued agitation for an opportunity to reconsider the old age pension act with its attendant $2 head tax monopolized the attention of the legislature today.

Governor Comstock is expected to transmit a message to the legislature Thursday proposing the establishment of the county as the school unit, asking authority for the highway department to designate 500 miles of new trunk line and opening the way for legislation which would create a bridge authority to negotiate with the federal government for a $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 loan to finance a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

Head Tax Unpopular

Demands that the governor allow the legislature to consider repeal of the head tax provision of the old age pension law grew as the deadline for the payment of the tax approached. All Michigan adults, ruled E. L. Williams, of the head tax division, must pay the tax by midnight Thursday. Failure to pay by then entails fines of $100 or jail sentences of 90 days. Some members of the legislature contend the act cannot be enforced.

Democratic members in a caucus tonight decided to abandon their fight for repeal of the head tax but decided to secure pledges from a majority of the house and senate to support a demand for a reduction in small loan interest rates from three and one half to two and one-half percent a month.

Resolutions were submitted by Republicans in both houses today declaring that it was the intention of the legislature that no attempt be made to collect the head tax until after October 1. Rep. Miles M. Callaghan (R-Reed City), and Senator W. F. Doyle (R-Menominee), sponsored the resolutions. Both resolutions were sent to committees and it was indicated tonight that at least the house resolution would stand a chance

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Revenue Delayed As Ohio Senator Waits For Pants

Columbus, O., Feb. 28 (AP)—For want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the battle was lost; and State Senator Paul Yoder of Dayton today could well have said, for want of a pair of trousers, state revenue was well nigh lost.

Mr. Yoder sat on the edge of his hotel bed today while a special revenue committee of the legislature, of which he is a member, twiddled its thumbs and cleared its collective throat in infinite patience. Mr. Yoder's trousers were gone. He parted with them during the night.

He ordered ham and eggs for breakfast, ate leisurely, hoping those trousers—the only ones he had with him—would show up. He telephoned his plight to hotel attendants; the committee was notified. Still no trousers. Mr. Yoder was about to become a near but unwilling member of a nudist clan.

Finally the came back, in the hands of a penitent bellhop. They had been sent out to be pressed.

Train Crash Toll Totals 10; C. C. C. Youth In Wreckage

Pittsburg, March 1 (Thursday) (AP)—The death toll in the crash of the Pennsylvania railroads train that plunged into a city street mounted to 10 early today today with the finding of the body of a civilian conservation corps youth in the wreckage.

He was John G. Glover, 29, of Industry, Pa., and was on his way back to the CCC camp at Philipsburg, Pa., Monday night when the Akron-Pittsburgh train was brecked.

The body was found after midnight as workmen searched through the dwindling mass of wreckage of the day coach in which the youth was riding.

The search was intensified all during yesterday after an overcoat and a battered grip containing letters addressed to Glover were found.

WORKERS PUSH BADGER STRIKE

Milwaukee and Racine Walkouts Result in Violence

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 (AP)—All efforts to settle a half dozen industrial disputes in eastern Wisconsin failed today, and indications were that 2,000 will join the ranks of approximately 5,000 strikers in three cities tomorrow.

In Milwaukee and Racine there were short-lived outbreaks of violence, as a result of which three Racine strikers were arrested and a Racine policeman was injured slightly.

Employes of the main plant of the Nash Motors company at Kenosha plan to leave their jobs and to begin picketing tomorrow. Union officials claim a membership of 2,000 at Kenosha and they predict several hundred unorganized workers will join the walkout.

If the Kenosha workers go out the Nash works, scattered in three lake shore cities, will be affected in all departments. The Nash plant at Racine has been closed for more than a week. The Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, which makes bodies for Nash automobiles, was operating on a reduced schedule today. Union officials said 1,600 of 2,400 Seaman workers are out.

At Racine three strikers were arrested at the D. B. Eisendrath Tannery, where strikers have been demanding increased wages for a week. The strikers made good their threat to prevent trucks from taking food to a skeleton crew which remains on the job. A policeman was slightly injured when struck by an auto, driven by a striker.

Strikes continued at two plants of the J. I. Case company and the Oster Clipper company factory in Racine.

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—A committee just organized here is circulating petitions demanding a referendum on a constitutional amendment which would provide for non-partisan elections of all judges except justices of the peace and municipal court judges. The referendum is sought for the November 6 election.

FUNERAL FOR MAYOR

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Peace Temple here Friday for Mayor John J. Sterling, who was killed last Friday in the crash of a pasenger plane near Salt Lake City, Utah. The body is expected to arrive here Thursday night.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

RECOVERY CALLED "GRISLY FARCE" BY CRITICS

BY ELTON C. FAY
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A broadly drawn plan to meet the immediate emergencies of unemployment relief was laid down today by President Roosevelt in a statement regarded as providing a pattern by which a permanent change in one portion of the nation's economic life might be effected.

The president said the relief plans were drawn to meet the situation arising from demobilizing the civil works administration and to reshape the present formula in accordance with the results of nine months of relief experimentation which had shown that "the unemployment problem must be faced on more than one front."

Farmers Included

The broadly drawn plan, yet to be worked out in detail, calls for aid to distressed families in rural areas, aid to the "stranded populations" whose jobs permanently moved away or died, and aid to the cities' unemployed. Mass treatment of all types of relief is to be abandoned for specialized treatment in each field.

A part of the $950,000,000 that congress recently appropriated for relief was expected to go to the subsistence farming program, directly linking the latter agency with the activities of the relief administration.

Back of this move is an administration theory for creating a niche in the economic wall sufficient to shelter something like ten-million persons who some officials estimate may be permanently affected by unemployment under the existing industrial system. The administration holds that the long range problem of these ten-million is part of the immediate relief question and should be so considered.

Must Diversify

Generally, the plan is for the relief administration to furnish the money out of its $950,000,000 fund and for the subsistence homestead and kindred agencies to furnish the ideas, the people and the material, to put the permanent plan under way.

In speaking of the need for furnishing a means of self-support to the needy of rural areas, Mr. Roosevelt observed that "in many parts of the country this calls for a chance from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop to the raising of the various commodities needed to maintain the families."

In the subsistence farm theory, the administration is tentatively fostering the idea of home or community units of production.

Included in this home and community production to date have been such plans as food canning, textile weaving and similar projects, dependent on the type of people, the availability of material and other factors.

Hope for Jobless

It is in this latter category that some administration members see hope for the millions whose jobs have disappeared. They reason that by becoming self-sustaining these people will have greater spending power and will contrib-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to sthong southwest to west winds; mostly cloudy Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer Thursday, possibly light rain or snow in north and rain in south portion at night and on Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Thursday.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	27	10

Temperatures—Yesterday

"—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	8	Marquette	8
Boston	4	Memphis	26
Buffalo	*2	Miami	68
Calgary	36	Milwaukee	16
Chicago	10	Minneapolis	14
Cincinnati	2	Montreal	0
Cleveland	4	New Orleans	40
Denver	34	New York	6
Detroit	8	Port Arthur	8
Duluth	10	Qu'appelle	28
Evansville	12	St. Louis	8
Gr. Rapids	8	Salt Lake	38
Jacksonville	42	Frisco	48
Kansas City	24	Soo, Mich.	8
Los Angeles	52	Washington	0
Ludington	20	Winnipeg	14

Prize Doggie Snatched; Dognapers Demand $500

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—"Timmie," blue ribbon "dognaping" victim, was still missing tonight and his owner, Louis Rudginsky, Boston tire merchant, fidgeted about his hotel room waiting for a call from Timmie's abductors.

"I don't know what I'll do," said Rudginsky, who was midway between tears and profanity.

Last night a friend received a call demanding $500 ransom for the dog, a 13 pound purebred which had won three dog shows recently. Earlier someone called Rudginsky with the same demand.

"The darn little dog," Rudginsky said as he wandered around a hotel room. "He wasn't worth five cents, unless you like dogs, you know. I wouldn't take $10,000 for him, if I had $10,000.

"All the dogs in the world aren't worth what he's taking out of me. The little son of a gun, he stole the show here—that's the trouble. People tried to buy him, but I liked that little dog, you know?"

Tonight Timmie's owner was losing hope, patience and his appetite. He waited in his hotel room all day for further word from the dog snatchers.

"I'm ready to do business," said Rudginsky. "That darned dog isn't worth anything to the racketeers."

A couple of detectives stood around Rudginsky's room, ready to dive into the case should the dognapers call or write. They said they'd catch up with that dog sooner or later. While not the city's first dognaping—it's a promising new racket—this is the first time, they said, that a dog from high dog society had been snatched.

Rudginsky said he was about ready to go back to Boston and the tire business.

Quota of Michigan CWA Cut to 72,000 by April 1

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Orders from Washington today directed Michigan to reduce its CWA employment quota to 72,000 by April 1.

A telegram was received from Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, directing a reduction of 12,000 a week in the CWA quota for Michigan during March. The first cut under the order will leave a statewide quota of 198,000 workers as of March 9. Succeeding reductions will bring the quota to 96,000 as of March 16, 84,000 as of March 23, and 72,000 March 30.

The retrenchments will mean a reduction of 95,000 April 1 under the peak CWA employment quota of the year. The highest number employed was 167,000 the middle of January.

Hopkins' telegram, while emphasizing the necessity of winding up accounting records, said that reductions should also be spread among the clerical forces. The reductions also include drivers of their own truck and teams.

Fred R. Johnson, state relief administrator, said the general plan is to "clear out" agricultural quotas as soon as possible. This will not afford a great reduction, however, as the farm quotas have been light in Michigan.

Johnson indicated that relatively severe cuts will be made in such industrial communities as Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing and Flint and in the copper territory of the upper peninsula. He explained that the four cities in the lower peninsula are enjoying a relatively high industrial recovery. In some portions of the upper peninsula, he said, the state had originally been "very generous" in awarding quotas and that section now must bear high reductions. Johnson indicated that rather light cuts would be made in Jackson and Grand Rapids where industrial recovery has not been so rapid.

GRIM RASPUTIN STORY UNFOLDS

Prince, At Trial, Tells of Killing Monk During War

BY W. H. ROMER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—The grim story of a tragedy that rocked Russia and startled the world was told today in the tense atmosphere of a crowded London courtroom when Prince Chegodieff Youssoupoff related how he killed the sinister monk Rasputin.

The tall, slim prince, attired in conventional English morning cloth, crisply gave details of the slaying during a hearing of his wife's suite for $2,000,000 damages against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., in which she alleges the film "Rasputin and the Empress" libeled her.

"In doing what I did," said the prince, "I thought I was acting in the service of my country."

He took the stand after the defense had intimated he had not killed the powerful monk—the so-called force behind the czar—in St. Petersburg during the World War.

Prince Youssoupoff, a descendant of the old Russian nobility, maintained he slew Rasputin when the latter admitted he was in the pay of Germany and planned to seize the throne. It was the first time he gave his version of the affair on a witness stand.

"Did you determine that in the interest of your country Rasputin should die?" Sir Patrick Hastings, a leading British attorney, asked him.

"Yes," said the witness, "because I thought he was a danger to my country."

During cross-examination of Princess Irena Youssoupoff, Sir William Jowitt of the defense said:

"I do suggest that Prince Youssoupoff did not kill Rasputin.

"I am suggesting that your husband fired the first shot, which did not kill Rasputin, and that Rasputin got up and as he was making his way out of the place Purishevitch (Vladamir Purishkevitch, Duma leader and foe of the czar) came up and fired four shots, two of which hit him.

"If he was dead before he was pushed into the ice it was Purishkevitch who finally killed him."

Sir William dwelt at length on historical aspects of the tragedy in an attempt to show that the character in the film did not correspond to Prince Youssoupoff and that therefore the woman character upon whose delineation the suit is based—could not be taken as representing the princess.

She claims that the picture linked her identity objectionably with Rasputin.

Tariff Authority Sought To Dicker And Revise Rates

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—Congressional Democratic leaders agreed today to try a new tariff experiment by extending authority to President Roosevelt to change rates by as much as 50 per cent in negotiating agreements with other countries.

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to the capitol in the next day or so requesting such power to deal with the tariff—an issue that has been the firebrand of American politics for years.

Decision to force the issue at this session was reached at a White House conference late today. The president insisted upon action now. Democratic leaders tonight anticipated considerable debate but were confident it would not prolong the session of congress into the summer.

Under the tariff authority proposed for the president he would not have to deal through the tariff commission. His new power, however ,would be limited to three years and he would not have the right to take articles off the free list or to put articles on the free list.

Revision of the tariff has been one of the hardest problems of congress in past years, provoking bitter and long debate and partisan division.

The new plan would permit the president to bargain with other countries separately, giving reductions in tariffs in return for counter-reductions by the other countries.

Negotiations already are underway with some of the South American countries for action of this kind and if the president is given the authority he asks early treaties are in prospect.

A stimulation of trade relations is one of the objectives of the president in his new tariff policy and he had with him at today's conference George Peek, the president of the new export-import bank.

Marquette To Get New Nurses' Home

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Announcement was made today by the board of trustees of St. Luke's hospital that construction of a new nurses' home would be started in the spring. It will be named the Wallace nurses' home, in honor of George and Margaret Wallace.

Miss Wallace bequested $40,000 for the construction of the home, in addition to a grant of $150,000 for the building of a new Presbyterian church, construction of which also will be started this spring.

RELIEF PLANS COVER NEEDS IN ALL AREAS

(Continued from Page One)

ute to restoring balance to the whole national economic scale.

In discussing the plans for helping the impoverished farmer, President Roosevelt said:

"No encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather the placing of thousands of persons, who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship with the soil that will provide them a security they do not now enjoy."

Like the other two phases of the newly announced relief program, this phase was lacking in detail, but the president pointed to such vehicles of aid as improvement of farm buildings and the provision of seed or stock for subsistence requirements with enough other work to supply "modest cash incomes."

Other sources of federal aid income for the hard-time farmer that were pointed out by the president included a chance to turn his hand to the more or less familiar tasks of working on highways, in the forests or national or state parks and on other public works projects peculiar to farm areas.

To meet the needs of the unemployed city worker, the president proposed work projects on which employment would be given for periods not longer than six months, administered by local relief agencies. This was the nearest direct extension of the CWA idea in the revised program of the president.

BY SAM BLEDSOE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—The labor program of the recovery administration was called a "grisly farce" today by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in a renewal of the charges pelted down upon NRA.

Other witnesses had said the same thing in a milder fashion but the red-haired wife of the Pennsylvania governor caused the somewhat sparse attendance at the forum on labor complaints to sit up wit hher vigorous assertion that the defiance of "Weir, Budd and others has been taken by the lesser fry as a signal that they could cheat and chisel without being called to account."

Mrs. Pinchot was referring apparently to Ernest T. Weir, president of National Steel, and the head of the E. G. Budd Manufacturing company of Philadelphia. Both concerns have been charged with preventing their workers from joining unions of their own choosing.

So effective was Mrs. Pinchot's presentation that Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and aide to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, broke in, not to halt the recital but to cheer it.

At the same time, other witnesses at other meetings were telling what they thought was wrong with NRA as a prelude to the meeting next week to begin the task of correcting mistakes made by the recovery unit.

NEW AIRMAIL DATA

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A relief plan which administration officials expect to tie into a long range program for shading poverty and unemployment out of the national picture was sketched in rough outline today by President Roosevelt.

At the capitol, new chapters were being written in the air mail contract story and additional protests were rising against the Fletcher Rayburn stock exchange bill.

Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former senator from Utah, said that while drawing a salary as clerk of the senate finance committee, of which his father was chairman, he represented Western Air Express which sought an airmail contract.

Young Smoot said his job was to keep in touch with the comptroller general and the house postoffice committee. He added his father took the contract matter up once with the then postmaster general Brown. All together, Smoot said, he received $19,750 as compensation from private industries while a clerk of the committee.

Richard Whitney ,president of the New York stock exchange, in protesting to the senate banking committee against the Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill, said there were sections of its which suggested it might have been intended to establish indirectly a form of nationalization of business and industry.

Other developments:

The senate passed a bill to extend for a year the time that federal reserve bank may use United States bonds as security for federal reserve notes.

Speaker Rainey said if the independent offices supply bill were enacted with the senate approved provisions for restoring veterans benefits and federal pay it would handicap both the economy and recovery programs.

President Roosevelt canvassed the airmail situation with his interdepartmental committee but no conclusion was reached.

The senate passed a house bill to authorize the president to join other countries in laying down embargoes on arms shipment to belligerent nations, but specified that such an embargo be applied equally to all belligerents.

Senator Pope (D-Ida) said a special senate committee would call on Secretary Wallace to urge an increase of 100,000 tons yearly in the domestic sugar allotment.

The tiny rainfish of South Amercia leaps from the water, rests in the surface vegetation, and reposes for hours with half of its body exposed.

FRANCE FAVORS LARGE CRUISER

Government Considering Huge Loan to Build Up Defense

BY JOHN EVANS

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP)—France's new program to strengthen its land, air and sea forces gathered momentum today with a proposal for construction of a new "man of war" of 26,000 tons, an answer to Germany's 10,000 ton "pocket" battleships.

This government-sponsored plan was placed before the navy committee of the chamber of deputies, along with proposals for two additional submarines and a torpedo destroyer.

The new cruiser would be a virtual twin of the 26,500 ton Dunkerque, now under construction.

Meanwhile, Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, went before the army committee and outlined plans to strengthen land forces and improve war supplies, including munitions.

The air committee heard General Albert Denain, minister of air, explain aviation improvements planned by the government.

After Germany brought out her "pocket" battleships, France rushed to begin work on the Dunkerque, scheduled to be ready for service in 1936. Work is already underway on four small cruisers of 7,500 tons each.

While talk of disarmament still buzzes in continental capitals, France is rapidly whipping into shape plans to increase its defenses in all fields.

The government is considering a huge loan to build up the army, navy and air forces.

A three-year aviation program was announced recently. The country is to spend approxmately $65,000,000 annually on airplanes and their operation.

Many officials contend stronger defenses are imperative because of the impasse with Germany over Chancellor Hitler's arms demands.

Friend Of Holmes And Of Longfellow Dies At Butler, Pa.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 28 (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Cabot tomorrow for the Rev. Lambert E. Lennox, D. D., a friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was 80.

Mr. Lennox, a pastor in Methodist Episcopal churches of Michigan for half a century, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Garrett Fyrrell, after coming to Cabot on a visit from New York. He retired 13 years ago.

The clergyman was born in Ontario and studied at Victoria university. He was graduated from Boston university in 1876 and entered the ministry in Detroit.

The body will be sent to Toronto for burial.

Lindbergh Book, Suppressed, Will Be Re-Published

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP)—Sixteen years after being suppressed a book written by Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., late Minnesota congressman and father of the noted flier, is to be brought out tomorrow by a Philadelphia publisher.

Published during the war days of 1918 under the title "Why Is Your Country At War?" government agents raided the shop where the book was printed, seized copies of it and ordered the plates destroyed.

A few copies, now exceedingly rare, found their way to Minnesota and were used in Representative Lindbergh's campaign in that state.

Attacking bankers, capitalists, wartime profiteers and giant industrial monopolies, the Lindbergh book contained predictions and recommendations that have materialized in the intervening years and suggested plans similar to the NRA and other governmental agencies of today.

Detroit Treasurer Refuses Head Tax; Several Pay Clerk

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki today refused to accept head tax payments offered by Wayne county residents at his office, so Detroiters found themselves unable to do anything about the state's announcement that this was the last day to get right with the old age pension bureau.

One hundred of more persons took the advice of Ed. L. Williams, chief of the pension bureau, and tendered their $2 payments at the county clerk's office. Those who did that, Williams said, "are cleared of liability," which, he explained, is left "in Sumeracki's lap."

There was no way of telling how many persons accepted the alternative suggested by Williams of mailing their payments to the pension bureau in Lansing.

Sumaracki said he was basing his refusal to accept payments on a finding by the Wayne county attorney that Michigan residents have until October 1 to pay the tax; upon the declination of the state administrative board to guarantee the cost of collecting the tax, and upon a suit pending in circuit court by which the Forgotten Man's club seeks to enjoin collection of the tax.

The one-cent fee allowed by the state on each $2 collection, Sumeracki said, is not enough to cover the cost of mailing receipts to the taxpayers.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

ROSEMARY AMES DEVOTES FOUR HOURS, EVERY DAY SHE ISN'T WORKING, TO HAND-BALL AND SWIMMING.
WALT DISNEY WENT TO A BIG PARTY RECENTLY AND SAT ALL BY HIMSELF "BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY!"
ALICE FAYE STUDIED DANCING FOR THREE YEARS BEFORE SHE MADE GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
CLARK GABLE COULDN'T CRASH THE MOVIES UNTIL HE REACHED LOS ANGELES BY THE "LEGIT" ROUTE.

Censorship of News Foreseen by Senator

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—A news censorship, imposed through the proposed federal communications commission, was foreseen today by Senator Schall (R-Minn).

Schall's action in predicting that "the newspapers of the United States are about to have themselves censored" by federal control of all communication channels through which press dispatches flow, received praise as a "real public service" from the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Colonel Frank Knox.

The Minnesota senator, in a statement, said the proposed communications commission was at the "demand" of President Roosevelt.

"Under such a commission," Schall said, "every press dispatch and every cable message can be censored by the administration. . . With such a system as suggested by the president not one word of the skullduggery committed in Washington could reach the people of the United States."

Colonel Knox, from Chicago, said "that the desire exists to exercise such a censorship can no longer be doubted. It has shown itself in a dozen different directions."

The Chicago publisher declared it was only through insistence of the newspapers that a "complete freedom of the press" was maintained when the newspaper code was formulated under the national recovery act.

The danger of censorship under the communications control, Knox said, could be averted only through militant opposition by newspapers to "these latest plans of the power-hungry bureaucrats in Washington."

Colonel Knox said he refused to "believe that Fascism of this type is possible in America."

NEW MESSAGE BY COMSTOCK DUE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of passage if it were to be reported out. An attempt in the house to secure immediate adoption today failed when the necessary two-third majority required for suspension of rules was not obtained.

Miss Mershon Reappointed

The controversy centering around Miss Evelyn Mershon, state welfare director, flared again today when the governor "reappointed" her to the post as of December 14. The senate has twice refused to confirm her appointment.

In reappointing Miss Mershon the governor said his action removed all doubt as to her status from the day the senate refused to confirm the appointment until the present. The executive said he would send Miss Mershon's name to the senate again for confirmation.

Meanwhile Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien handed down an opinion holding all of Miss Mershon's official acts valid since December 14 when the senate last refused to confirm her appointment. He ruled that she was also entitled to her salary of $4,000 a year.

This opinion removed a threat to the enforcement of the old age pension act and collection of the $2 head tax. Machinery for the enforcement of the statute has been set up since the date the senate rejected the appointment.

Pryal at Lansing

In the meantime, the senate refused to consider other appointments until the controversy over Miss Mershon is cleared. Senator Doyle failed to gain confirmation of the membership in an effort to confirm members of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board.

Robert Pryal, newly-appointed secretary-manager of the board, was here today and urged Doyle to take steps to define his status as an employe of the board. The senate went into executive session at Doyle's request but promptly adjourned its secret meeting without acting on the appointments.

The governor was requested, in a resolution introduced in the house by Rep. Paul A. Rupert, Democrat, Mt. Clemens, to halt alleged extravagance and discrimination in CWA work in Macomb county.

The house elections committee today reported, without recommendation, a bill providing for pre-primary conventions.

In committee of the whole the house advanced a bill prohibiting the use of trap nets in the Great Lakes at a greater depth than 80 feet. The measure was amended to make the legal size of perch nine inches.

The house also advanced, without debate, a measure including 1932 taxes in the laws permitting the payment of delinquencies in ten annual installments beginning in 1935.

Publishers Pick Newspaper Code Authority Group

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—A committee of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today selected the organization's five members of the code authority of the daily newspaper code.

Howard Davis, A. N. P. A. president, becomo a member and chairman of the authority as provided in the code. The other four A. N. P. A. members were chosen as follows:

Paul Bellamy, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Harry S. Bebster, general manager, San Bernardino, Calif., Sun-Telegram.

J. L. Stackhouse, business manager, Easton, Pa., Express.

John Stewart Bryan, president, Richmond, Va., News-Leader.

One member of the code authority was selected by each of the following associations:

New England Daily Newspaper Association—William H. Reed, general manager, Taunton, Mass., Gazette.

Southern Newspaper Publishers Association—Cranston Williams, manager S. N. P. A.

Del-Mar-Va Association - William F. Metten, vice president, the Journal-News and Every Evening, Wilmington, Del.

Inland Daily Press Association—Verne E. Joy, publisher, Centralia, Ill., Sentinel.

Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association—S. R. Winch, business manager, Oregon, Journal, Portland, Ore.

The code becomes effective March 12. Publishers may send their assents to the code, it was announced, by notifying the code authority at 370 Lexington Ave., New York City.

It is expected that just as soon as the president selects the government representatives, the authority will meet for organization purposes. At this meeting the publisher members of the newspaper industrial board, as provided for in the code, will be selected. The employes' representatives will be designated by the NRA labor advisory board.

Shoots Landlord, Too Strong 'Red'

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill, Simon Perrsits, 64, testified in recorder's court Wednesday that he shot his landlord, George Roman, because Roman was too persistent in his efforts to enlist him as a member of the Communist party. Perrsits was held under $4,000 bond for examination March 9.

Now read the Classified page.

CLUB PROGRAM PLEASES MANY

Story of Opera Lohengrin Presented in Song and Reading

The great beauty of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," was brought dramatically to a large and appreciative audience last evening in the guest night program of the Escanaba Woman's club held in the auditorium of the senior high school. The story of the opera was presented in readings that wove the musical selections into a splendid interpretation of the opera.

To the Woman's club and especially to Miss Fern Fontana, under whose personal supervision the program was prepared, the music lovers of the city owe thanks for a program that has probably never been surpassed here in artistry. Miss Fontana, who saw the opera presented in Bayreuth, Germany, told of the production in Wagner's theatre. Her talk with the introductory reading by Mrs. H. L. Holderman provided background that helped materially in the enjoyment of the program. Mrs. Holderman's reading was a very fine part of the program.

Outstanding on the program of the evening were the duets by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom and Miss Fern Fontana, Mrs. John A. Semer's solos and the chorus numbers.

While the first of the piano duets was exceptional in the interpretation of the ethereal music, which is said to have been one of Wagner's great inspirations; it was in the prelude to act III duet that technical skill of the pianists showed to greatest advantage. As the music of the latter number was more familiar to the audience it met with the readier appreciation.

Mrs. Semer's solos, "Elsa's Dream" and "Elsa's Song to the Breezes", were well chosen to take full advantage of the wonderful powers of the singer's voice. "The Song to the Breezes," with its tale of Elsa's happiness was a vibrant lovely thing that thrilled with its beautiful tones.

That the "Swan Chorus" and "Bridal Chorus" were enjoyed was reflected in the generous response of the audience. Mrs. Oliver Thatcher's rendition of "Ortrud's Warning" was delightful and as always, the pleasing lyric tenor of Mr. Noble Swenson was a source of pleasure. Mr. Sweuson sang "Lohengrin's Reproof."

The concluding number on the program, the finale by the mixed chorus, was aptly chosen as it brought the rich melodies of the first act and epitomized the whole opera.

Mrs. Harold Gasman is director of the chorus and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist.

The Woman's club hostess committee for the evening was headed by Mrs. Charles Semer as chairman and included Miss Margaret Pease, Mrs. Sarah French and Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

California Gives Death Penalty In Torture Kidnaping

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP)—The first death penalty verdict under California's anti-kidnaping law was returned tonight by a jury which condemned H. C. Brooks and William Tanner to hang for abducting Henry Bodkin during a torture holdup last December 16.

The jury of seven men and five women returned the death verdict after deliberating about six hours. A district attorney's deputy, Grant Cooper, had previously demanded the extreme penalty after Superior Judge C. W. Fricke ruled the mere compelling of a person to move from one place on his own property to another constituted kidnaping under the state law.

Bodkin, an attorney, and his wife testified Tanner and James Hill, who recently pleaded guilty to the charge, invaded their home after seizing Bodkin outside the house and held them prisoners for more than an hour.

Evidence showed that Brooks, a former bootlegger, plotted the abduction.

Bodkin testified Tanner tortured him with a burning piece of paper while he was bound in a chair.

Frontier Airplane Flights Protested By Japan, Soviets

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP)—Identical protests of airplane flights in forbidden territory, made in Moscow and Tokyo today, started a new Russia-Japanese controversy.

The Japanese government charged that Soviet planes had flown over Korea and Manchuria, and demanded guarantees that such flights would cease.

At the same time, the Russians protested to the foreign office, through Japanese Ambassador Ota in Moscow, that Japanese planes had been sighted in Soviet territory.

A government spokesman said the incidents should be regarded as serious, but asserted that "the world need not be afraid that Russia and Japan are on the verge of war."

The president does not have the constitutional powers to pardon state prisoners.

American cigaret production totaled 111,563,400,000 in 1933.

Schools Must Keep in Step With Changes

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (AP)—Accused of teaching out-moded social and economic theories, the nation's foremost educators today resolved to take the lead in furthering the development of the newer concepts, and agreed the schools and colleges should "keep in step."

Highlight of the educators' trend was the adoption of a resolution urging President Roosevelt to create a special council for national social-economic planning.

The resolution, adopted by several thousand college professors and superintendents of schools, attending the convention of the National Education association's department of superintendence, further asserted:

"We recommend that educational leaders join with all other leaders who desire to cooperate in setting up a program of relief for and correction of maladjustments in the social-economic world.

"We believe that the schools should keep step with the changes that are occurring in the country and throughout the world."

The same body today heard one of the country's prominent business men declare that economic and social theories of by-gone days, still taught in American schools and colleges, were among the principal causes of the depression.

The speaker, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, added that "had it not been for the extraordinary leadership of President Roosevelt, America would very likely have been thrown into some such social convulsion as has occurred in several European countries."

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland urged the educators to join in a concerted drive to halt crime in its infancy, by special treatment of children who develop anti-social tendencies.

SON TESTIFIES IN WYNEKOOP MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

real estate, that she was temporarily "land poor" but had many assets, and that a relative owed her a considerable sum.

After he had enumerated his mother's real estate holdings, Defense Attorney Smith questioned Walker about the night of Rheta's death. He told of overhearing a policeman say that a rear door of the Wynekoop mansion had been found open, thus adding to the defense contention that the young wife might have been killed by a prowler. He reached the Wynekoop home, after being notified by telephone, at about 12 p. m. the night Rheta was killed. He located his brother, Earle, by telephone in Kansas City the next morning, and notified him of what had happened, he said.

It was about this time, he said, that he first learned from a brother of Stanley Young, Earle's companion on a projected photographing trip to Arizona, that Earle had returned to Chicago after originally departing for the west.

Walker said he discussed this with his mother, and that she had asked him not to talk about it to anyone else. Later developments proved that Earle was not in Chicago at the time of the tragedy.

A new speed record for seaplanes over a 100-kilometer course was recently established in Italy by Lieut. Col. Guglielmo Cassinelli with a speed of 629.370 km. p. h.

BOMB THROWER SHOOTS SHERIFF

Dynamite Fails to Go Off in Springfield Court Room

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 28. (AP)—A bomb containing two sticks of dynamite was hurled at Sheriff David J. Manning in superior court late today by John Kaminski, 26, of New Britain, Conn., who then shot the sheriff in the leg when the contents of the bomb failed to explode.

Overpowered by deputy sheriffs and stripped of his clothing, Kaminski was found to have two other crudely constructed bombs, two pistols and two knives in his possession. He wore a steel vest.

Court had just adjourned in the trial of Kaminski's brother, Alexander, and Paul Wargo, of Wallingford, Conn., for the murder of a jail guard when John Kaminski strode down through the room.

The crowd of more than 100 spectators was moving towards the exits and Sheriff Manning was returning after having escorted Judge Nelson P. Brown to the lobby.

Confronting Manning about 10 feet in front of the dock in which his brother and Wargo sat, Kaminski exchanged words with the official. Quickly he pushed a paper wrapped package at the sheriff's feet. A percussion cap exploded with a weak report.

Manning pushed the youth into a seat but before he could act further, the boy whipped out a pistol and fired. Physicians said Manning suffered merely a flesh wound and he was allowed to go to his home later.

While court officers, reinforced by police from the police station across the street, rushed the crowd from the building and stripped Kaminski, the latter cried out against capital punishment and indicated the trial of his brother had preyed upon his mind.

So incoherent were Kaminski's remarks that police at first had difficulty determining what his protest was but it was apparent he believed Manning was seeking a conviction for murder in the first degree against his brother instead of second degree.

First degree murder is punishable by death in this state.

Now read the Classified page.

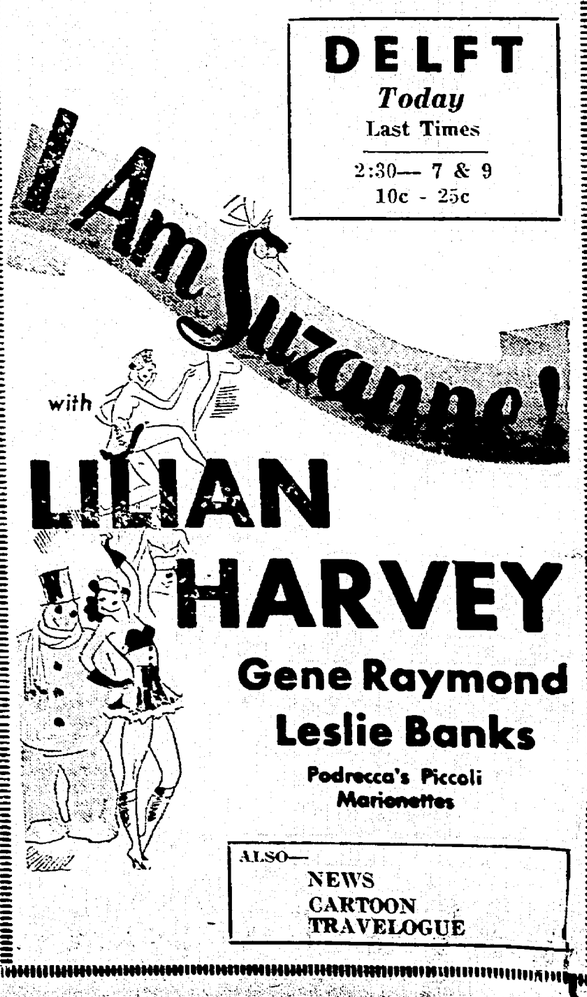
NOTICE

March the Third will be the last day I will receive taxes before I make the returns to the county treasurer.

Signed
Edmund Beauchamp
Escanaba Township Treasurer

Ford Prices REDUCED
SEE US FOR DETAILS
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

DELFT
Today
Last Times
2:30— 7 & 9
10c - 25c



Gene Raymond
Leslie Banks
Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes

ALSO—
NEWS
CARTOON
TRAVELOGUE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

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—EDITORIAL—

RECOVERY HALTED

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA administrator at Washington, has requested criticism of industrial codes that are now in effect. Hearings have been opened at Washington, where consideration is to be given to every manner of complaint that can be lodged against existing codes, to the end that further revisions may be made effective.

Probably the most logical criticism that can be made lies in the very fact that General Johnson has opened the door for changes and revisions in codes that have been in operation for but a few weeks and which have had no chance, in this limited time, to prove whether or not economic recovery can be brought about through their operation.

National business recovery was halted while codes were being formulated and made effective beginning with last September. In recent weeks evidence has been given that business recovery in the nation is again on its way, under the codes originally adopted. The effect of the announcement of General Johnson that these codes are to be immediately revised and drastically changed, has had the same effect on national business as that noted with the formation of the original codes last fall. Business of the nation is slowing up until it can be determined what is to be the effect of the latest changes.

The greatest service General Johnson could render to business of the country and to men now holding jobs and those seeking jobs, would be to let business alone for a few months, at least.

BATTLE GOES MERRILY ON

GOV. COMSTOCK found himself the center of two separate and distinct party eruptions, on Tuesday, and both of them were of his own making. When the governor sent a special message to the legislature, asking for power to appoint a congressman from the third Michigan district, to succeed Congressman Joseph L. Hooper who died last week, there were two Democratic candidates for the post in the state senate—Senator Henry C. Glasnes, of Charlotte and Senator Francis A. Kulp, of Battle Creek. Glasner is recognized as one of the administration leaders in the upper house at Lansing and very likely would receive the appointment, if such power were conferred on the governor. On the other hand Senator Kulp led the Democratic opposition in the senate to Gov. Comstock's "incipient insurrection" bond proposal and was one of the Democrats castigated and chastized by the governor, for refusing to swallow the entire administration program. Senator Kulp undoubtedly knows he would stand no chance of receiving the congressional appointment at the hands of the governor, and he can be expected to lead the Democratic opposition to any movement that will prevent the holding a special election, to fill the congressional vacancy, as required by the laws of the state. Senator Kulp has already proven that he draws considerable water down at Lansing and he can be expected to fight to the last ditch any plan that will eliminate him from consideration for the congressional post.

And it was Gov. Comstock's insistence on keeping Miss Evelyn S. Mershon, of Saginaw, in the office of state welfare director, over the protests of the Democratic Senator John Leidlein, also of Saginaw and without senate confirmation, that formed the basis for another inter-Democratic battle on Tuesday. Largely through the influence of Senator Leidlein, who apparently holds a violent antipathy toward Miss Mershon, in spite of the fact she hails from his home town, the state senate refused to confirm the appointment of Miss Mershon at the last special session. Gov. Comstock has continued to keep Miss Mershon in her $4,000 a year welfare job, in spite of the absence of senate confirmation of his appointment and on Tuesday a decision from the attorney general was trotted out, holding that Miss Mershon is illegally holding her office and that all of her acts as state welfare director may be unconstitutional.

But Gov. Comstock very rarely follows the opinions of Atty. General P. H. O'Brien and it is likely that in this case as in others of recent months, he will accept the opinion of his personal legal adviser, who is carried on the state pay roll as a "secretary" in the chief executive's office.

So the diverting inter-party battle goes merrily on down at Lansing, with the legislature in the second week of the current special session, with nothing, as yet, accomplished.

WIPE OUT SAVING

RESTORATION of veterans' benefits and the pay of federal employes in all branches, voted by the United States senate on Tuesday, will practically wipe out savings accomplished a year ago in carrying out a drastic federal retrenchment program.

Unquestionably retrenchments made effective last spring worked unwarranted hardships upon many disabled veterans and their families, as well as upon employes in some branches of the federal service, but a blanket restoration of benefits and pay will not meet the necessity of wiping out evils that developed under the old regime.

In every community of the land there are disabled veterans, thoroughly deserving of every possible financial aid that can be provided to meet their needs, who have been criminally discriminated against by the blanket reduction in government aid, effective for the past year. But in those same communities there are those who were undeserving of aid, but who received aid out of all proportion to the help extended to the deserving. If the action of the senate on Tuesday means that the undeserving are to be equally benefitted, along with those who are thoroughly deserving, the sacrifices suffered by the deserving for the past year will have been in vain.

There will be no quarrel, on the part of fair minded people of the land, with any movement that will restore adequate pay to employes of branches of the federal service, whose salary scales were never high, as compared with salaries paid in private industry, but there should be violent objection to the squandering of public funds to support enormous payrolls for purely political workers. Everyone will hope that workers in the postal service, the coast guard service and other similar services, will shortly find their pay envelopes returned to normal standards but there will be few to defend blanket pay increases for all federal job holders.

The people of the nation want justice—not criminal waste.

IT'S THE AUTO DRIVER

IF THERE were any indication, anywhere, that the American motorist was beginning to learn how to drive in safety, the figures on traffic fatalities would not be so discouraging. We could say, in that case, that the long list of deaths came simply because the auto still was a relatively new bit of machinery, and that things would work themselves out, once everybody got the hang of it.

But we can't say that. An elaborate analysis of 1933 auto accidents, issued recently by the Travelers Insurance Company, shows that our driving is getting worse instead of better. Far from learning how to handle our cars in safety, we are making a worse record now than six years ago.

Look at the figures. In 1927 there were 23,200,000 autos in use in the United States. In 1933 the number was 23,800,000—an increase of only 2.6 per cent. In 1927 auto accidents killed 25,533 people; in 1933 they killed 29,900—which is a rise of 17 per cent.

These figures can mean only one thing: That we actually are driving with less care today than we were six years ago. Far from learning how to handle these new machines, we are getting worse. Fatalities are increasing at a faster rate than auto registrations.

This belief is borne out when the factors involved in the accidents are examined. It is revealed, for instance, that nearly 33 per cent of the 29,900 people killed in 1933 died in accidents in which drivers were exceeding the speed limit.

Eighteen per cent of the deaths came when drivers went off the road. Thirteen per cent were caused by vehicles being on the wrong side of the road; an equal percentage came from some driver's failure to give the right of way to a vehicle entitled to it.

Those figures are utterly damning. They prove, as clearly as any black and white tabulation could prove, that our auto death toll is going up because of criminal carelessness and selfishness on the part of the drivers.

Number of cars in use is only slightly higher than it was six years ago. The cars themselves are far safer; they are solider, their brakes are better, they stick to the road better, they are easier to keep under control. It is the human element, and it alone, which has failed.

What are we going to do? It would be horribly expensive to increase the number of city and rural traffic police five-fold. It would be a dreadful nuisance to require, by law, the installation of automatic governors limiting car speeds to 35 miles an hour, or some such figure.

But it begins to look as if we shan't make our highways even reasonably safe until we put through some such drastic and costly safeguards. We must find some way of protecting ourselves from our own foolishness.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service) BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII

The maples flew red banners against a sky of heavenly blue. The air was crisp and bracing here under the old trees with a boy of four spread-eagled in a sand pile and two or three white-capped workmen loitering among the shavings.

Two women came out of the house and stood on the porch. One was slight, with flyaway dark curls and an apricot flush on her cheek. The other had crisp red hair under her white felt hat. She was smiling.

"I think you've done wonders to the place," she said eagerly. "Who would have thought of making that old barn into a studio? It's perfect."

"The school will be open next week," said the dark-haired one with animation. "I have two helpers already. Of course it's an experiment so we can't promise much in the way of money. We have three groups. The juniors, from 18 months to two and a half; and the runabouts who can go from that to four. (Davis is in that.) And then the seniors. They're the real kindergartners, of course—the average preschool children. Why don't you come in?"

"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I could! I don't know a thing about the work but I was wondering what on earth I'd do with myself this winter. Of course while Hunt and I were in Mexico I was busy—it was fascinating .I learned Spanish. I even took a course in archaeology, although half the time I didn't know what Professor de Mores was talking about. But it was good practice."

"Well, talk it over with Hunt anyway," said Gypsy, encouraging. "You'll be in an apartment, so if you don't go in for golf or bridge or something you'll have time on your hands."

"Plenty of that," said Sue soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a pet—Davy, I mean. You don't know how I envy you!"

"He's sweet." The dark-haired young woman's eyes shone. "But do you know, if I could have been out here that first year instead of in an apartment everything would have been different. I used to think I would go crazy, cooped up there in the city, with nothing to look out at—nothing to do, really, although Davy's needs kept me busy enough. That's the trouble with the first years of marriage," she mused. "You're getting used to an entirely different kind of life—no one really prepares you for it. Somehow you have a feeling that it's just going to be a continuation of the parties and showers everyone has been giving for you. And then suddenly you're cook and chambermaid and nurse and you don't know what it's all about."

* * *

"You didn't seem to have any bumps the first year, though," Sue said, pulling her white gloves on. "You and Tom always got on beautifully."

"Didn't I, though?" Gypsy's eyes crinkled reminiscently. "Well, I was pretty silly and half-baked, I can tell you. I used to go to Lila's to a party and come home and be discontended for a week. Tom was sweet. He knew it was bad for me but he didn't say a word. Then when he was working hard, trying desperately to get a foothold in the office, I'd crab if he were kept late. I'd be horrid and suspicious and jealous. Don't be jealous, Sue," she interrupted herself to say. "It spoils everything. Half the time it's something manufactured out of your own head. If I'd had some work that interested me—or if I had been able to get away from the baby oftener, keep my brains dusted off, I never would have been like that. That's what we hope to do for the girls around here. They won't have to worry about their children four mornings a week. We're keeping the fee down so that almost anyone can afford it. And we're going to have lots of fun."

"How did you happen to find this place?" Sue wanted to know, leading the way to her little car, parked under the big sugar maple which was already shedding its autumn effulgence all over the driveway.

"Well, we were in the market. I don't know whether I ever told you—the cabin at Wading Hollow burned down. That village idiot who frightened me out of my wits barged in there one night when the place was empty and upset the oil stove. He was"—she shuddered over the words—"he was horribly burned and died. We had a little insurance but not much and we were just sick over it. Then the state went around, buying up land for Whipple Beach (I guess you haven't heard of that; it's been done since you went to Mexico). Anyhow, it's a marvelous stretch of beach—belongs to the public. They made a bid for our place and it was wonderful, getting the money in one fell swoop. That was just about the time Tom had his promotion—a year ago—and we started out at once in pursuit of a house. Tom doesn't mind the commuting and he thought it would be grand to be near the family."

"Nice he gets on with them so well," Sue murmured.

"Oh, Mums adores him. If he were her own son she couldn't be fonder. Well, we found this place. The house wasn't in bad shape. It's 100 years old, you know, but it had been remodeled about 20 years ago by some artist and his wife who had to go west. The barn was a big old ramshackle place but it had fine beams and a good foundation. We concentrated on the house first. Paint and plumbing and whatnot. Whipple Beach was our fairy godmother."

* * *

"It's charming," Sue glanced back at the white house, crouched in the shade of arching trees. The veranda was furnished with deep chairs and scattered tables.

"Then I had this brainstorm about the nursery school. It will be fun for me and maybe some day I'll make some money. Tom is as enthusiastic as I am. He spends week-ends hammering and sandpapering. We've just about finished. Come around a week from Monday and I'll show you our student body. All in pink rompers."

(Continued On Page Eight.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

WHEN SOMETHING'S WRONG

When there is something wrong about
This world of ours, speak up, speak out.
The world was never better made
By men afraid
They'd lose their trade,
By women fearful to offend
Some social leader, certain friend.
When dark the night,
Then show your light,
And help to set the old world right.

That does not mean to but complain.
This world of ours will little gain
From men who are but critics, who
Have nothing new
To offer, too,
From women who the wrong deplore,
Complain, and then do nothing more,
From those who say
What's wrong today,
And yet think out no better way.

You may be wrong yourself about
This world of ours. Speak up, speak out.
The world the truth forever finds
In meeting minds
Of many kinds.
For we must learn to both debate
And listen, without fear or hate.
Let not your pride
The rest deride—
Speak, listen, think, and then decide.

Quotations

An economist is a financier without money.
—Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

It is not the boys and girls of today, but their ambitious and money-making fathers and mothers, who are responsible for the handicaps with which the youth of today faces the future.
—Dr. Susan Guild, Washburn College, Topeka.

* * *

If some of you are dying in a trench within the next decade, the cause will probably be the Manchurian question, the Polish corridor or the status of Austria.
—Prof. Preston W. Slosson, addressing University of Michigan students protesting Austrian carnage.

* * *

The tendency of the times is to focus attention on the problems of daily living.
—Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan.

* * *

I'll get an injunction to keep the police from molesting me.
—Bugs Moran, Chicago gang leader.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YES—MY LARYNGITIS HAS CLEARED UP, BUSTER—BUT, SPEAKING OF AMAZING MALADIES, I ONCE WAS BITTEN BY A RARE INSECT, IN THE BELGIAN CONGO, AND IT GAVE ME REVERSED EYESIGHT FOR A MONTH! THINK OF IT!—I SAW PRINTED WORDS BACKWARDS—OBJECTS COMING TOWARD ME APPEARED TO BE GOING AWAY—RAINFALL WENT UP—BIRDS FLEW BACKWARDS—EGAD, OF A TRUTH, I WENT TO SHOOT A LION AND THE BULLET WENT THROUGH MY RIGHT SHOULDER!
ANOTHER GLASS OF THAT WALNUT STAIN AN' YOU'LL BE STRINGING YOURSELF FOR A KITE FLIGHT!
AN', SAY—YOU'D BETTER PAD YOUR SHINS! YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH MRS. HOOPLE, TO A CARD PARTY TONIGHT!
HE STILL THINKS BACKWARDS, AT TIMES.
REG U. S. PAT. OFF
1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS DECIDED THAT THE COOK PROPERTY IS JUST WHAT THIS RAILROAD NEEDS FOR AN IDEAL DEPOT SITE!!
HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY FOR THE PROPERTY?
IF MORE THAN $7000 IS ASKED FOR IT, WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE!
THEN IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE.... I'LL BE TAKING OVER THAT PROPERTY IN A FEW DAYS... AND $7000 ISN'T ENOUGH!!
WELL, POSSIBLY WE CAN COME TO SOME AGREEMENT AS TO A SATISFACTORY PRICE!!
PERHAPS WE COULD RAISE THE ANTE! WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, IF I SHOULD OFFER YOU IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF $8500?
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A MUCH BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD!!

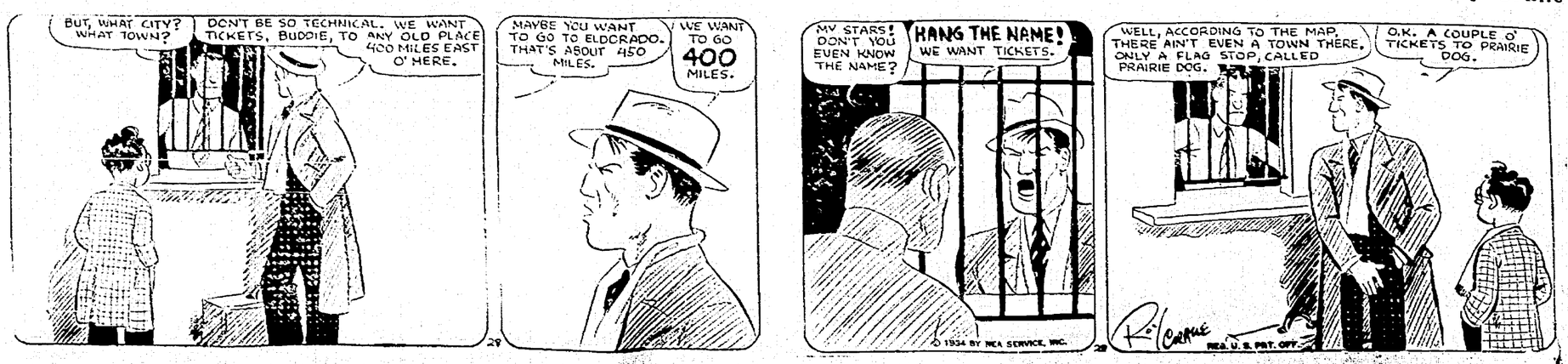
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

HELLO
H'LO
HERE I AM
NO! Y'WOULDN'T FOOL ME, WOULDYA?
NO INDEED! WELL, LET'S GO
WHERE?
WHY, YOU AN' I ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED
OH, SWELL! WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT N' COAT....
TH' DIZZY DODO
BAM
IS THE BOY DAFFY?
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

By Crane


BUT, WHAT CITY? WHAT TOWN?
DON'T BE SO TECHNICAL. WE WANT TICKETS, BUDDIE, TO ANY OLD PLACE 400 MILES EAST O' HERE.
MAYBE YOU WANT TO GO TO ELDORADO. THAT'S ABOUT 450 MILES.
WE WANT TO GO 400 MILES.
MY STARS! DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW THE NAME?
HANG THE NAME! WE WANT TICKETS.
WELL, ACCORDING TO THE MAP, THERE AIN'T EVEN A TOWN THERE, ONLY A FLAG STOP, CALLED PRAIRIE DOG.
O.K. A COUPLE O' TICKETS TO PRAIRIE DOG.
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

M. J. MORGAN PASSES AWAY

Green Bay Man Worked As Detective for C&NW Railway

Martin J. Morgan, 56, Green Bay, detective for the North Western railway, died at a Green Bay hospital 4 o'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of two months due to a complication of diseases. He was well known in Escanaba.

Mr. Morgan was born in the town of Morrison June 13, 1877, and came to Green Bay when a young man. On June 26, 1906 he married Miss Mary Cleary who died in October, 1925. In November, 1929, Mr. Morgan married Hannah Murphy of Wausaukee who survives him, with four children of the first union: Lawrence P. and Miss Genevieve of this city, Martin, Jr., and James at home.

A granddaughter, Mary Agnes Morgan, four brothers and two sisters also survive, as follows: Frank, Green Bay, Michael, and Mrs. Barney Kane, Stark, William, Antigo, Cornelius, Manitowoc, Mrs. Mary Ann Devan, Milwaukee. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Allen of Kewaunee, died a week ago.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the Green Bay police force before beginning work as investigator for the railroad in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan territory, 19 years ago. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's church.

Interlocutor And End Men Selected For Minstrel Show

Dick Carlton has been selected as the interlocutor for the "E" Men's Minstrel show, which will be staged at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium April 6.

The end men will be: Kenneth Thompson, Leo Alperovitz, Arthur Olson, Donald Norval, Robert Anderson and Max Stoakes.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

Resinol

NAZI-HEIMWEHR GO-BETWEEN

Reported ready to act as go-between in the effort to bring German Nazi leaders and chiefs of the Austrian Heimwehr together for a round-table conference is Archduke Anton (above), husband of Princess Ileana of Rumania.

T. Chalkley Hatton Left $68,000 Estate

An inventory of the estate of T. Chalkley Hatton, on file Tuesday in the Milwaukee county court, reveals the acting chief engineer of the Milwaukee Sewerage commission left $68,556.39 when he died Nov. 11, 1933.

Insurance and bond investments constituted the bulk of the estate which Mr. Hatton left to his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Norris Jr., Milwaukee.

Mr. Hatton was the designer and builder of Escanaba's first sewage plant, which was later abandoned when the $180,000 plant was built.

Frances E. Willard, famous temperance advocate, was the first American woman college president.

RAPID RIVER

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Rapid River, Feb. 28 (Special)—Principal Wallace Cameron of the local high school has announced that a compilation of the grades earned by the several members of the senior class show that Perry Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson, is entitled to the highest scholastic honors, and, will therefore be named as the valedictorian of the class. Second highest in standings is Gordon Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell. Both young men, in addition to being exceptional students, have also been very active in other school functions. Both are members of the high school band, members of the Echo staff, the Echo being the school paper. Both have taken parts in the several class and school plays. Perry is also president of the senior class. He has also been one of the regulars on the basketball team for the past three years.

Flourine In Water New Dental Worry

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—"Mottled teeth"—a polka dot decay which is now the worry only of a few afflicted communities—may become general, Chicago dentists were warned today, unless certain insecticides were abandoned.

Dr. Margaret Cammack Smith, a nutrition chemist for the University of Arizona, described this danger at the Chicago Dental Society's 70th annual convention. She said the cause of mottled teeth was flourine in drinking water.

"The trouble is found in 23 of the 48 states," Dr. Smith said, "and in certain communities it affects every child born.

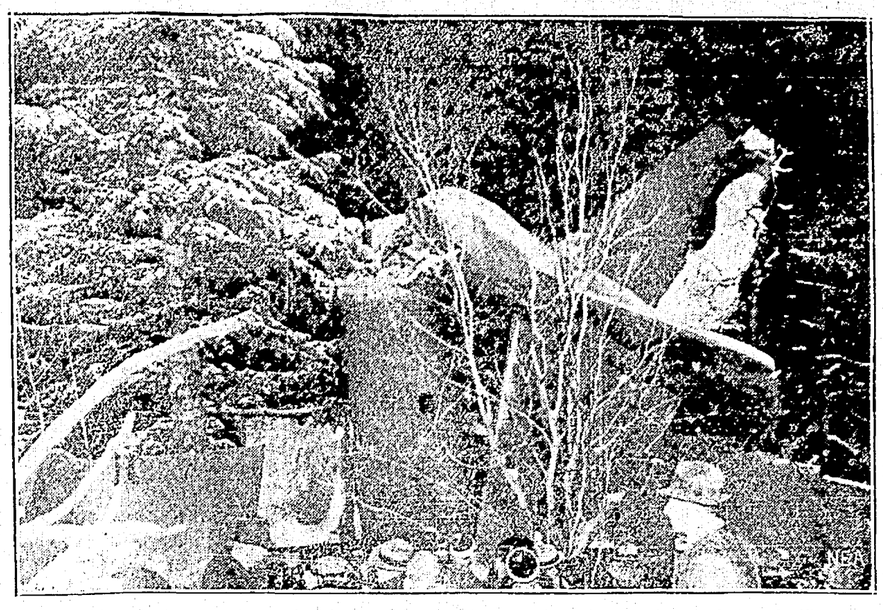
"Our research has shown that one part of flourine in a million parts of drinking water is enough to riddle the teeth.

"Now there is danger that the ailment may become chronic. Fruit growers are using flourine insecticides. Manufacturers claim the insecticides are harmless, Vacbour research indicates otherwise."

When entire communities have been afflicted, only a change of water supply will stop it, Dr. Smith said. Scientists have been unable to find a manner of treating flourine tainted water successfully, she said.

Realistic carvings of animals made 14,000 years ago have been found in a cave near Bethlehem.

Eight Killed in Air Crash During Western Blizzard



A searching party are shown in above photo as they reached the wreckage of the air liner which crashed on Farley's summit in the Wasatch mountains, on Feb. 23, the plane had only flown twenty miles on it's trip from Salt Lake City, Utah to Cheyenne, Wyo., when the accident occurred, in which two pilots, a stewardess and five passengers were killed. A two day hunt for the plane was carried on during a blinding blizzard before the wrecked plane was found at edge of the canyon.

Roosevelt's Big Year

President Drives Steadily Ahead Toward Managed Currency Goal

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on "Roosevelt's First Year," summing up the manifold activities of the administration in its effort to achieve national recovery.

* * *

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Press Washington Correspondent
(Copyright 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington, Feb. 28.—We have given our money and its value into the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He is the manager of our new managed currency. His money policy is a vital part of his recovery program and is no less experimental than most other parts.

Social—or political—control of money and credit has been substituted for the control once exerted by the Federal Reserve and J. P. Morgan.

For stark magnitude, the devaluation of the dollar, the $10,000,000,000 federal borrowing program for emergency expenses, the concentration of $4,000,000,000 in gold under the Treasury ownership, the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, the billions of RFC financing and the new government grip on banks, securities markets and other business exceed the wildest dreams of the average citizen a year ago.

* * *

Credit Is Safeguarded

Economic developments and political pressure compelled inflation. Always intent on restoring the 1926 price level and reducing the depression's intolerable burden of debt, Roosevelt obtained from Congress the permissive Thomas amendment and stalled off inflation by legislation.

He wanted to manage inflation himself. He believes he can control it.

The president never has lost sight of the vital need of preserving government credit. Billions of dollars of that credit are being used to put over the recovery program—and it must be good.

There are nearly as many theories and doubts about the money policy as there are monetary experts, but the objectives are expressed simply by Roosevelt himself.

To him, "sound money" is the dollar of 1926—a dollar which would buy the same amount of goods and pay the same amount of debt as seven years ago. He wants a dollar with permanently stabilized purchasing power.

* * *

Trade Is Stimulated

Rising prices stimulate business. The depreciated dollar, according to Roosevelt, will raise commodity values to a level which will "enable agriculture and industry once more to give work to the unemployed."

The dollar, since its recent devaluation, contains but 59 per cent of its former gold value. The domestic price level, though gradually rising, has not been affected violently.

But the foreign importer finds that his own domestic currency will buy some 40 per cent more American goods than it would a year ago. So he buys heavily.

First effect is to reduce our agricultural surpluses and stimulate those American industries engaged in export trade.

Other price-raising forces are at work—the NRA, the AAA, RFC, CWA, and other government spending and lending agencies. The official theory is that a gradual price rise is inevitable in the months ahead, amounting to some 40 per cent.

That theory is tied to the commodity price index, now above 73 as against the aim of 100, the 1926 figure, and as against 59.8 on March 4, 1933. It's the highest since May, 1931.

* * *

Living Cost To Rise

Higher prices mean higher cost of living. Millions of us are going to be squeezed at least temporarily—since it is axiomatic that wages and salaries go up more slowly than prices.

Meanwhile, however, farmers, business men, and others who owe money will find it easier to pay their debts. As fixed charges become easier to pay, there will be more money with which to buy goods.

Recent monetary moves insure a huge expansion of bank credit, coinciding with a heavy return of American capital from abroad and intensification of the administration effort to convert banks to a more liberal lending policy.

* * *

Currency Is "Managed"

The Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, created from the "profit" accruing from devaluation and impounding of the Federal Reserve gold, will be used to manage the currency, manage the dollar in foreign exchange—and keep it down and support the government bond market.

The Roosevelt plan is to peg the dollar to the price level when it reaches the desired level.

This may mean the "commodity dollar" urged by Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell, his chief monetary adviser. At any rate, the attempt would be to keep the purchasing power of money steady by changing the gold value of the dollar slightly from time to time.

Roosevelt has balanced the budget for ordinary government expenses by taxation and drastic reduction. The emergency billions are being borrowed and new taxes imposed for their amortization.

* * *

Tax Tilt Avoided

No general tax increase is on this year's program. Thanks to the new liquor revenue, some excise taxes have been repealed. But Congress hopes to raise $300,000,000 in new revenue through plugging loopholes in the present law, impetus for which came from the Senate's investigation of the J. P. Morgan firm.

Aside from inflation, the administration is waging a direct offensive against the debt burden. Federal agencies are refinancing farm and home mortgages and Roosevelt significantly has asserted that private, industrial, and other debts should be scaled down by interest reductions.

He especially emphasizes interest rates on municipal debt, home and farm mortgages, and railroad securities. He is supporting the Wilcox bill, designed to scale debt charges of about 1500 cities and towns now in default on their bonds.

* * *

Rules Banking System

The banking system now is under unified federal control through deposit insurance and the RFC's billion-dollar investment in preferred stock. Strict regulation and government leadership are assured. When Roosevelt took office, 10,000 banks had closed since 1920 and he had to close the rest of them at once to avert catastrophe.

By making hoarding a crime and weeding out insolvent institutions, he prevented further runs.

Big banks which had engaged in an orgy of security-peddling are separated from investment affiliates by the Glass-Steagall act, which also contains many other bank reforms and regulations. All bank deposits up to $2500 now are insured fully, and those up to $10,000 will be in a few months.

* * *

Investors Protected

Moved by the fact that hundreds of thousands lost their savings through about $25,000,000,000 of worthless securities in 10 years, Roosevelt vigorously sponsored the Securities Act, which requires the fullest information as to all new securities to be filed with the Federal Trade Commission, with penalties for misrepresentation.

Recently, Wall Street was upset all over again when Roosevelt asked for strict legislation controlling the stock market and commodity exchanges and the Senate committee introduced a bill aimed at short sales, marginal tradings, pool operations, and activities of specialists on the floor. The general administration aim is to protect the innocent investor and stop market racketeering at the expense of business structure.

NEXT: Roosevelt and Foreign Affairs.

Mrs. Gust Nowack Claimed by Death

Mrs. Gustave Nowack, 74, of Menominee, former resident of Escanaba and an aunt of Mrs. James Drush of this city, passed away Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock at her home, after a two months' illness.

Mrs. Nowack was the former Emma Bittner of this city, and she made her home here for a number of years ago with her brother, the late Herman Bittner.

Surviving her are her husband, two sons, Arthur and Herbert of Menominee; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kraft of Farmington, Minn.; a number of grandchildren, and a brother, Martin Bittner of Kankakee, Ill.

Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Drush and Mrs. Drush's son, Julius Flath, will attend, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Hofmann of Marinette officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Truck Tires!

In all my dreams, I never imagined a 30x5 Truck Tire for $11.48, but I got one today at Gambles. 32x6, 10 Ply, $19.10.

GAMBLE STORES

Ford Prices REDUCED

SEE US FOR DETAILS

Northern Motor Co.
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H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

Phillips 66

Ask Your Station for Phillips "66"

"Highest Test and Anti-Knock at the Price of Ordinary Gasolines."
CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

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Phone or Wire at Our Expense

Lake States Oil Company,
DISTRIBUTORS
Watch for the Orange and Black "66" Shields

55 INCHES OF SNOW SO FAR

Weather Bureau Reports Heaviest Fall Was in 1922-23

The total snowfall for the 1933-34 winter season to date is 55 inches as compared to a normal in Escanaba for a full season of 56.7 inches, according to a report issued by H. H. Spindler, U. S. weather observer.

The 1922-23 season was marked by the heaviest snowfall in recent years, there being 93.1 inches recorded, with 48 inches of the total falling in March and April. The snowfall by seasons was: 1922-23, 93.1 inches; 1923-24, 60.7; 1924-25, 32.5; 1925-26, 69.3; 1926-27, 60.9; 1927-28, 87.4; 1928-29, 61.4; 1929-30, 75.9; 1930-31, 35.4; 1931-32, 51.8; 1932-33, 49.8; 1933-34 to date, 55.

The recent cold snap was rather mild in comparison with the record cold waves at the station. The mean temperature will be slightly more than 5 degrees below normal or about 10 degrees above zero, while the record cold month has a normal of 5 degrees below zero.

Cold weather records of the past follow:

February record cold of 1875:

Feb. 3	— 4	Feb. 11	— 2
Feb. 4	— 8	Feb. 12	—23
Feb. 5	—13	Feb. 13	—26
Feb. 6	—17	Feb. 14	—28
Feb. 7	—32	Feb. 15	—23
Feb. 8	—17	Feb. 16	—26
Feb. 9	—28	Feb. 17	— 1
Feb. 10	—16	Feb. 18	—21

Record cold wave, Feb. 7, 1875, 32 degrees below zero.

January record cold of 1912:

Jan. 1	— 5	Jan. 9	—15
Jan. 2	—11	Jan. 10	—19
Jan. 3	—11	Jan. 11	—19
Jan. 4	—14	Jan. 12	—18
Jan. 5	—17	Jan. 13	—16
Jan. 6	—21	Jan. 14	— 3
Jan. 7	—22	Jan. 15	— 2
Jan. 8	—14	Jan. 16	— 5

Temperatures, February, 1934:

Feb. 7	—11	Feb. 24	— 9
Feb. 8	—22	Feb. 25	— 9
Feb. 9	—31	Feb. 26	—14
Feb. 22	— 3	Feb. 27	—15
Feb. 23	— 9		

February 9 registered 31 degrees below zero, the coldest since the record of 1875.

The records are for 16 consecutive days on which the temperatures went to zero or lower. The 1912 record, besides having 16 consecutive days, had 26 days in the month below zero. January, 1929, had 21 days below zero; February, 1934, had 12 zero or lower days.

Hay Prices Are Climbing Higher

Upper Peninsula county agents report that the stock feed situation in some parts of the territory has become a serious one.

The hay crop of Chippewa county, which is one of the largest producers in the country, is being rapidly cleaned up. Today's quotations are from $11 to $13 per ton F. O. B. cars for mixed hay, with prospects of further advances.

Seventy-six cars of government surplus wheat stocks will be distributed to Upper Peninsula farmers. The wheat will come unground and loose in the ear, and farmers must arrange for whatever grinding they require. Only farmers whose livestock would otherwise starve are entitled to the grain.

Upper Peninsula Engineers Honored

Eighteen members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers are being honored this month in New York by the presentation of medals which record their 50 years of service in the organization.

Among the number are James E. Jopling of Marquette, former chief engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs iron company, and J. Parke Channing, now of New York but who lived for years in Ishpeming.

The institute was a tiny affair when these gentlemen joined it, but it now has about 9,000 members. Both have been prominent in the upbuilding of the mining industry, and the above recognition by the institute is a deserved one.

AMUSEMENTS

Studded with lovely girls, beautiful revue numbers and photographic wonders, "I Am Suzanne!" Jesse L. Lasky's latest Fox Film production appeared on the screen of the Delft Theatre yesterday. It offered a perfect setting in which Lilian Harvey, the internationally famous star, did indeed shine with a greater brilliance than ever before, either in Hollywood or in Europe.

The story of "I Am Suzanne!" concerns itself with the love of a young dancer and a young member of a declining family of puppeteers. The star leaves the stage to join the puppet show, and all is well until she discovers that the love and praise of her sweetheart is directed toward her puppet rather than to her. She becomes infuriated, destroys the puppet and leaves the show to return once more to the stage. The lovers meet again, when they find themselves in the same production. The star's manager, fearing that the dancer's sadness will ruin the show, forces the young man to profess his love for the girl. This confession of love inspires the star to give a stirring performance and to achieve unprecedented success.

Gene Raymond, who plays opposite Miss Harvey, gives a performance that is easily his best to date.

* * *

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum will be open this evening for a basketball game and skating after the game. The skating program will last until 10:30 o'clock.

In France in 1457 a sow was hanged for murder and her six pigs were prosecuted as accomplices in France.

Colds go in a day!

When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly QUICK.

You get rid of colds so much FASTER THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the three things necessary to break them. Clean poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes in a jiffy.

Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Results will surprise you. Ask any druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Heroine of a Great Story

Estelle is her name—and how she will captivate you! A lovely slip of a girl, star of a dramatic romance that will carry you away to sunlight and adventure. An exceptional serial, by Katherine Haviland-Taylor.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 2
IN THE
DAILY PRESS

ONWARD!

Think back one year ago today! Ruthless depression rode the country. Fear and uncertainty gripped the nation in an icy hand. Banks were closed. Business was at a standstill. And no man knew what the morrow might bring.

Today . . . how different! New hope is in every eye . . . new courage in every heart. There is action. There is movement. From all parts of the country come reports of increased business . . . better times.

But we must go on. We cannot stop now and say "Things are picking up. We're coming out of the depression." We must help things pick up. We must all plan and work and act to keep business going, to accelerate its movement.

It is in this spirit that, months ago, we began action on the great series of events we are now to hold. We studied your preferences . . . made a thorough inquiry into your desires. We went into the market prepared to give extraordinarily large orders and, as a result, obtained unusual values. Everything offered in these events is new, fresh, fashion-right . . . covering every need for you, your entire family and for your home.

Make up your mind now to take full advantage of the opportunities in these events. Watch our advertisements closely every day. You'll be sure to see the very things you want, at tempting prices.

MARCH OF PROGRESS SALE
Begins Tomorrow

Celebrating the First Anniversary of the New Deal

THE FAIR STORE